### DAILY PAUL SAINT

VOLUME III.

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 10, 1863.

for Congress will soon be in session. Let this

action be submitted to the voters of our city.

come to be the commercial centre of the great

It will be remembered by all our numer-

ous and intelligent readers that we were the

first to advocate, and the staunch and untir-

ing friends all through, of aid by the city to

are funny people, but no matter, "In the lan-

And fill the town with his virtuous groans.

And still will hurrah for the road,

And so we go to the Lake in the cars, He may hop on behind like the toad.

DIED.

At St. Joseph's Hospital, at half-past 12 o'clock

on Monday morning, HENRY A. LAMBERT, o

The friends of the family are invited to atten-

the funeral at 10 o'clock, this morning, at the

At St. Anthony, Nov. 5th, of consumption, M

ELIJAH BARROWS, aged 29 years 4 months.

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this city, in the 51st year of his age.

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But we'll not be seared by this Mars,

Let him swear that the city won't pay,

guage of the poet,"

NUMBER 283.

The Suint Zunt Tress.

Sentenad Suited States Official Paper. 23- Phis pener has a larger Pally, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minneseta, and therefore presents indecements : advertisers which they will not find elsewhere

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, NOV. 10.

THE RATEDAN MONTS. We really cannot see what precise object the Pioneer expects to gam by misrepresenting the character of the Railroad proposition before the City

complete, between Saint Paul and Superior, by the nearest practicable route, and the cars running thereon, then and not till then, the city of Saint Paul shall issue a certain amount of bonds as a bonus to the Railroad Company which shall have accomplished this great work. Now the proposition, as it stands, is certainly open to serieus question and we should be very sorry to see it acted upon

or plausibly urged against it. tion which cannot be conceived as having ing note. But if any correspondent or made up and presented which will invite capany possible application to the case, and, reporter of this paper has been guilty of ital and tempt businessmen to build the road? strange to say, this happens to be just such a slanderous assault upon our sick The main point with us being, as I understand the one which constitutes the whole argu- soldiers, they will be very welcome, when it, to insure the completion of the road as

ment of the Pioneer against it. the possibility of any swindle is excluded ally endorsed by us: by the nature of the proposition.

To assume the possibility of fraud in the premises is to suppose that the bonus is asked upon conditions which may be evaded; and that it may be required to What did he see of them? be paid like the five million loan, of which the Pioneer was the most earnest advopalpable failure of, the objects sought to

be attained by it. But any conceivable contingency of hides! failure in performing the conditions of the bonus is ent off and shut out by the terms of the proposition, which requires that the road shall be completed and the cars running thereon before a dollar of the

city's bonds is issued to the company. The bonus is not asked, like the Pio neer's Five Million Loan, which was a "swindle on its face," for anything merely promised to be done and not intended indeed to be performed, but for a fact fully accomplished—for a thing already done and the performance of which cannot therefore be evaded. We have said this | which left here last Saturday for the South, much in answer to the misrepresentations | calls the men "stragglers from their regiof the Pioneer because we desire that the proposition shall be thoroughly understood, and thoroughly considered and discussed upon its merits. It is of the first importance that all the objections to it hospitals, or taking care of public property at should be duly weighed and canvassed those posts at a distance from the frontier, and and it is of no less importance that due consideration should be given to everything that can be urged in its favor.

urge that the necessity of a bonus, pro- very few, have seen their loved ones since last viding a land grant should be obtained, winter. has not been demonstrated. That is a question which business men-especially railroad men-conversant with the effect of such inducements upon the minds of capitalists, can best answer. We are not Revolution is making in the border Slave prepared to express an opioion upon this point further than that it is evident that land-My Maryland-has marked upon the such a bonus would form a nuclues for such an aggregation of interests as would | Emancipation ticket in Maryland. greatly promote the prospects of the

we have ourselves repeatedly urged is that the proposition, as it now stands, is necessary to secure the building of the road. On the other hand, every consideration of public interest requires that whatever the city can do, in any way, to aid this project effectively it ought to do, not reluctantly or grudgingly, but with all its heart and mind and strength. A niggardly parsimony is often the worst economy. A false step now may cost the city its whole future. One thing is certain; if this road is not built within five years it will be the fault of St. Paul. We commit the subject, then, to the intelligence, the sagacity and the prudence of its business men, confident that they will leave nothing undone to secure this end, which ought to be done, and that they will do nothing which ought to be left undone.

## GRANT REDAVIVUS.

We publish, by special request, a communication b -several letters of the Alphabet, which seems to us to place a very uncharitable and very unfair construction upon the motives of the Pioneer in advocating the restoration to the State of Minnesota of the old Northwestern Land Grant, of which it was deprived in 1851, in consequence of a fraudulent alteration of the act of Congress, at the same time that it assails the members of the old North- cared for. There is a fair prospect of his efwestern Company in terms which assume their | forts being crowned with success, and, if so, complicity in the fraud, of which, so far as we

know, there is no proof. The writer does not seem to be aware that the suggestion for the restoration of the farther up the river in winter. Winona will cost of construction. The purpose of this ap-Northwestern Land Grant to the State origin- probably be the site selected if the request is plication is two-fold. Of course a liberal

with the following paragraph:

"By restoring to this road the grant of lands | For the St. Paul Press. conferred upon it in 1854, but of which it was defrauded by the Sir Gny Overreaches who undertook to steal it, the Government will , by encouraging the rapid development be an immense district of country, which will

us the control of its waters." We certainly do not feel at all inclined to our own suggestions, much less to question That proposition is simply to the effect that after a Railroad shall have been fully will co-operate with us in an object of so don't care, and we presume no one else cares, a fig. what its motives are. The project attribnted to it, or to those it speaks for, of revivtion, strikes us as a pure chimera. For it asfool-which he is'nt by any means.

> THE CONVALENCENT SOLDIERS AT FORT SNELLENG.

We are not aware, and would be very

without a thorough canvass of all the ob- unwilling to believe, except by positive jections which can be imagined or properly | citation of chapter and verse, that anything has appeared in our columns of the There is, however, at least one objec- atrocions nature indicated in the followthey get well enough, without interference speedily as possible. It exhausts its criticism of the measure from us, to give him the severe drubbing by calling it "a swindle upon its face." he righteously deserves; and, in the Now of all things in the world this hap- meantime, they can say nothing of the pens to be just the one thing which can- heartlessness and brutality of the expresnot be said of it or conceived of it. For sion referred to, which will not be cordi-

> Editors of the St. Paul Press: One of your reporters or correspondents recently styled the Convalescent Detachment here as the "offscourings of all the regiments." What does he know about them?

Offscourings, surely! Men whose constitutions are broken down and destroyed by the cate, in advance of, and in the face of the | fatigues and dangers of an arduous campaign against traitors or savages, to be called such names by those who have neither the patriotism or courage to risk their own precious

> There are men whose devotion to their country is testified to by their sickly countenances and emaciated frames, the result of exposure to the miasma of Southern swamps and the alkali of Western plains as well as battle

> There are stumps of limbs and scarred bodies, relies of Fredricksburg and the Peninsula, of Birch Coolie and Vicksburg, and many other scenes of mortal strife. Offscourings,

God have mercy on such a man, for he would need pity should be fall into the hands of

The Proneer, in a notice of the detachmen ments, who have been picked up by Capt Except six, they are men who were last

goons untit for the campaign, and were left in some were sick when their regiments went South, but are now so far recovered as to be able to travel to rejoin them. In all their struggling they have not strag-

It would be a legitimate objection to gled far enough to get home, and but few,

TERM TEEDED MESSENGE.

If anybody thinks the world isn't movinganybody wants to take the measure of the remendous strides which the Anti-Slavery States, let him read the score which Maryroll of Union victories. Look at it! Think of it! Thirty thousand majority for the Radical

A year ago it was in Misssouri that the cause of immediate Emancipation looked brightest Another very proper objection which and to-day, if Abraham Lincoln had stood by his friends, not a slave in Missonri would have worn the shaekles which now typify the care of the rebellion. But Mr. Lincoln asks for altogether too much money. thought tit to surrender Missouri to the am-The city can afford to pay liberally for bition of the Blairs and the result is a majority the immense advantages which would of 4,000 for the Chaybanks, a term which in accrue to it from such a road, but it can- Missouri means all the elements opposed to city, that they or no one else should have itnot afford to pay one dollar more than Immediate Emancipation, and includes, not only those who profess to favor Gradual Emancipation, but the numerous party of Copperheads and Secessionists who are opposed to any Emancipation whatever. Illinois, too, has given thirty thousand ma-

jority for the Union, and so now in every Northern State the Copperheads are buried deep beneath the great deluge of Union majorities. There let them lie and fossilize in their subterranean mausoleum till the trumpet of History shall call them to the resurrection and the judgment of the damned.

THE POTOMAC ARMY MOVES. At last we have the gratifiving intelligence of a forward movement in Virginia. The Rappahannock has been crossed, Fred- Washington this winter to press the restoraericksburg occupied and nearly two thousand tion of this grant to our State as well as the rebei prisoners taken.

The engagement of Saturday is said to have been a most brilliant affair, and a great suc- and avoid, with studied care, except to decess for the Union army. General Meade THE OLD SUPERIOR LAND seems determined to follow up the advantage, with that corporation. This vile and leprous and accordingly orders General Sedgwick to thing is dead, and all should make haste to move on immediately. Let us hope that this forget that it ever existed, for in times past it movement will be continued until the enemy are utterly routed.

> A HOSPETAL EN MENNESOTA. Gov. Swift, during his recent visit to Washington, endeavored to secure the establishment of a Government Hospital in this State. where our sick and wounded soldiers can be he will have secured a lasting blessing for the that soldiers and the people of Minnesota. Owing to the difficulty of reaching a point till then the city will pay a tithe of the

importance, of procuring a Land Grant for The Scheme for the Revival of the success in Congress. Let the City Council LATEST NEWS, the road, closing our argument in its favor Old Northwestern Railroad Com- then act on this question and without delay

The Pioneer of the 7th suggests that our If they adopt it, and surely they have a right municipal anthorities and our delegation in to vote on a matter in which they have such All practical effect to its now established | Congress shall unite in an earnest effort this | direct interest, then send a delegation to winter, at Washington, to obtain a restoration | Washington, get the land grant, and sure as of the land grant once made by Congress, and fate the road will be speedily constructed. will provide itself at no cost to its Treasury, repealed (for certain peculiar reasons, which Let all then who have the interest of our with an important and accessary means of the paper in question does not mention) to aid young city at heart unite in this intelligent Fredericksburg Occupied communication with Lake Superior, in case of in building a direct railroad from St. Paul to | course of action, turning neither to the right iostilities with the Power which shares with Lake Superior. The suggestions as they are nor to the left, neither carried away by any The article in the Pioneer advocating the presented, and on their face, seem to be in- unreal projects, nor alarmed by the skuli and same idea, appeared a fortnight afterward. tended are sound and proper. For, of course, bones of repudiation that rattle daily among our municipal authorities and all our citizens | the columns of the Pioneer, but right on to quarrel with our cotemporary for adepting will unite with our delegation in Congress in the mark; for thus is success made certain, and NEARLY 2,000 PRISONmaking their best appeal that this act of sim- instead of our infant city being strangled, in the its motives for so doing. To long as it ple justice to our State shall be speedily per- language of the "Bayfield Organ," it will soon formed. But the editor of the Pioneer knows, much importance to our city and State, we as does every man in the community, that Northwest. Then some day, as we who now this land grant alone will not build one-fourth are struggling to save our city from the plot- Sedgwick Still Pursuing the of the road, and there must be some motive in | tings and machinations of its enemies shall this madness of the editor in thus thrusting jostle along the cars to the head of the Lake, ing the old Northwestern Railroad Corpora- this proposition forward at this time as a sub- and shall perchance take up the Pioneer for stimte for the aid asked of the city. Let the want of better reading we will find it read sumes that the Editor of the Pioneer is a reader reflect a moment—we will turn to the thus motives of the Pioneer presently. The length of the line from St. Paul to the Lake is from one hundred and thirty-nine to one hundred

> Now, how is this sum to be raised For rather how is a sound business proposition to be nade up and presented which will invite captet the skull man rattle his bones

and forty-two miles, which, at a cost of twen-

at present high prices of labor and materials

makes the cost of the road in round numbers

ty-five thousand dollars per mile, a low sum

Now who doubts-that has his senses, and is honest in the matter—but that it will take the swamp lands donated by the State, the amount asked from the city, as well as the proposed grant of lands by Congress, to construct this road? and failing in any or either of these aids, the success of the enterprise is hazarded. Thus it will be seen that the "Bayfield organ" and its plaintive appeal to the friends of the resolutions now before the Council are all moonshine, and we unst look for another motive than the one set forth by the sage author of the article we are consider ing. To those acquainted with the course of the Pioneer, its way of workng, its sympathies and interests, the editorial in its issue of the 7th has a pregnant meaning. We think we see lurking and hidden in the smooth and plausible production, a scheme not intended to be made public till fully ripe and ready-to revive the old North western Railroad company as the one to claim the expected land grant from Congress, and thus by dividing the land grants, the State grant of Swamp Lands to the company now before the City Council, and the one expected from Congress, defeat the Si. Paul rairoad altogether. Let it not be said that this is a

far-fetched or a monstrons assumption, that these men do not, and cannot thus intend to rain our city. On this point let no man be deceived. The men who are at work to defeat this road and build up the Baytield and rival interests are men of ability and power to gain their ends-will not stop, nay will not hesitate about the means. Their object is success, and success with them is right and merit. When Richard III was busy doing the murder of the heirs to the crown of England that perced that after ages might say that he was a C. A. UPHAM & CO., villain; but he answered quickly back, "Well let them say it; they cannot but say that I got the crown; I was not fool as well as vil- G-ROCERIES,

lain." But to quit comparisons and come back to the proposition of calling the Northwest corporation up as the claimant for the anticipated land grant. That this is the plan of the enemies of the St. Paul road, we do not for one moment doubt, for certain unerring signs beside the daily effusions of the Pioneer point straight to this conclusion; and we must admit that its sublime impudence is without parallel—that in opera phrase, it is "the most brilliant thing of the season." Why, this old Northwest corporation that is to be set up to claim the lands proposed to be restored to the State, is the very same concern whose pimps and agents forged the Land Grant bill of the House of Representatives on its way to the Senate, and so outraged Congress and the country that the bill was at once repealed and the splendid land grant intended to help build the road from St. Paul to the Lake was taken from our State. Then you remember how this company, with more than common malice, and with more than the

greed of common misers, held on to the land grant, claiming it was theirs, and no matter what the delay in constructing the road, no matter what the sacrifice to our State and out-doing the dog in the manger, not being METROPOLITAN INS. CO., New York, able to build the road themselves but determining that no one else should build it, NIAGARA FIRE INS. CO., New York, till at last, after eight years of litigation, the slow process and judgment of the law came round, the frauds of the company

municipal authorities, or any man in this

State, to return to this polluted thing, or to

put anywhere within its reach the land grant

which it destroyed by an act of open infamy?

the former friends of this defunct corporation,

let such thought and hope be abandoned at

once and forever. The delegation who go to

at heart our interesst, must have clean hands,

nonnee its action, all mention of, or sympathy

brought misfortune and disgrace upon the

State. The corporation now before the City

Council asking city aid has already received a

valuable donation of swamp lands from the

State. It is the only company having a char-

ter to build a direct line from St. Paul to the

Lake. It comes in a plain, sound, honest way

to the city, with no such metaphysical litera-

the cars are running, then and

Cash Capital and Surplus \$314,000. HOME INSURANCE CO., New Haven, Ct., Cash Capital and Surplus \$250,000. were fully exposed, and this foul corpora-PHENIX (Marine) INS. CO., New York, vation was kicked out of the Federal Courts. Cash Capital and Surplus \$376,000. Will it not then require matchless impudence MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO., Newark, on the part of our delegation in Congress

Total Accumulation \$4,450,000. All losses fairly adjusted and promptly paid at this office. No charge for stamps. M. P. NICHOLS,

No; if this be the thought or hope of any of OST. On Saturday morning, the 31st ult., between Burbank & Co.'s Express office and the Snelling House, a l'ocket Memorandum Book containing members of Congress, who represent and have Treasury Notes. The Book had the subscriber's name printed on the in-ide of the cover. The finder will be very liberally rewarded by leaving it with J. F. Williams, at the Saint Paul Press

> GEO. L. VAN SOLEN. TO TIN MEN AND STOVE MAKERS. 100 sets Tops and Bases, received and for sale

> no7-1w N. B. HARWOOD, ANTED, At the Nicollet Hotel, at Minneapolls, ter good Girls. None need apply only those that are

ture as the authors of the \$5,000,000 loan bill C. E. FREEMAN, Prop. erammed into the State Constitution, and asks U. STATES ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, when it builds the road, and SECOND COLLECTION DISTRICT, MINNESOTA, SAIN'T PAUL, Nov. 5, 1863. Every person who slaughters Cattle, Calves.

plication is two-fold. Of course a liberal amount furnished by the city to aid in conmal. Those only are exempt from the Tax which

By Telegraph.

Last Saturday.

Union Soldiers.

ERS CAPTURED.

The Movement on Mobile

build this magnificent road, and but for our exertions in this behalf the measure would have failed and the road would not have been Sumter had not Surrendered on the 6th. Of this is a funny world and some editors

> THE OHIO CONSPIRA-TORS INDICTED.

France Arrests Six Rebel Iron Clads.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. tire army has progressed most satisfacto-

sufficient to bring on a general engagement. Present indications do not render a general engagement probable. The New York Herald has the fol-

A bay mare Colt, with dark mane and tail, and dark legs, nearly three years old. Was last seen about August 1st, on the prairie between Cottage Grove and Basswood Grove. Whoever will return her, or give any information respecting her will be iberally rewarded.

noto-4tw JAMES JACKSON, Afton.

stirring events.

the city and heights of Frederickshurg A good Saddie Horse, works well in single and double harness. Apply at this office. not0

south bank of the Rappaliannock. can do so, by calling on the Committee, on Wednesday afternoon, the 11th inst., in the au-dience room of the Church, between the hours of

> eorps, under Maj.-Gen. Sykes formed town toward Norwin's Ford. Early'

The works which they had turned to make them defensible from attack from this direction were constructed by our forces last summer while we occupied the line of the Rappabannock. The enemy, however, had strengthened them by digging a semi circle of rifle pits around their front. Such was the formidable position which Russell's brave boys attacked and carried to day.

While this was going on, Gen. Russell was busy with his musketry. He pushed his line of skirmishers upon both flanks of the enemy's works until nearly sunset, when his own brigade, composed of the 5th Wisconsin, under Col. Allen,, the 5th Maine, under Col Edwards, the 6th Maine, under Col. Harris, and the 21st New York, under Col. Inton, were ordered to charge upon the rifle-pits and earthworks upon both flanks. Led by Gen Russell in person they went steadily and silently onward, fighting as they proceeded, till nearing the works they fixed bayonets and pitched

This was too much even for the flower hand contest they turned to flee to their pontoons which were lying directly in their

Gen. Buford's Cavalry crossed at Sulphur Springs to cover the right flank Are definite the state original ated—not with the Pioneer—but with the Pioneer at shaughtered by a person for his our consumption. The manufacture are shaughtered by a person for his our consumption of payment of the Tax, the penalty is \$10 per head, but in addition it will be that kind of action, resignation and the War Department has achieved by a person for his our consumption of payment of the Tax, the penalty is \$10 per head, but in addition it will be that kind of action, showing the great stake and interest our city has in the matter. that will go far to secure has in the matter, that will go far to secure has in the matter. The manufacture are shaughtered by a person for his our consumption of the consumption of payment of the Tax, the penalty is \$10 per head, but in addition it will be that kind of action, showing the great stake and interest our city has in the matter. The manufacture are shaughtered by a person for his our consumption of the Tax, the penalty is \$10 per head, but it are shaughtered by a person for his our consumption of the Tax, the penalty is \$10 per head, but it are shaughtered by a person for his our consumption. The manufacture are shaughtered by a person for his our consumption of the transition of the first importance.

In O. MORRISON, Assessor.

In O. MORRISON, Assessor. several miles above Rappahannoek Stacrossed below Kelly's Ford to cover the with treason in endeavoring to release John their operations had been received up to noon to-day.

A salesman who has a thorough knowledge of the peritentiary, and to release prisoners from the barracks in this city, and conspiring to capture the United States steamer Michigan.

A salesman who has a thorough knowledge of the business—one who understands German preferred. Inquire at Dry Goods House of no5-5t

Engagement in Virginia

Enemy.

Commenced.

[Special to World.]—Advices from our special correspondent to-night from the front state that the advance of the enrily to day. It passed the Rappahannock again, but found no enemy in any force

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO MAC, Nov. 8,—4 P. M.—I learn that on

This will be a week of exciting and

Reports from the front to-day are to the effect that Gen. Kilpatrick occupied ficers from whom this information is deyesterday, and was in a position to hold them until reinforcements could reach

Probably the army has already joined him and is now entrenching itself on the Trains conveying the wounded from the battle of Kellev's Ford vesterday to the number of 1,500 arrived here at 11

o'clock, to-night. There were no ambulances there to transport the wounded men to hospitals, and it may be several hours before they will be placed where they can receive surgical attendance. Prisoners are expected to arrive during to-night The army under command of Brigadier

General David A. Russel, General Wright being in command of the corps, reached the heights this side of the Rappahannock about one o'clock, and drove in the rebel pickets. Gen. Sykes' division of the same corps, on Russel's right. arrived commenced skirmishing scon alter, and raised. drove the enemy before them. The fifth their skirmish line on the south of the Orange and Alexandria railroad, stretchin, division and Ewell, rebel corps occupied the heights on this side of the river.

Col. Toupkins, Chief of Artillery, on Gen. Sedgewick's staff, posted our artillery on the heights about three-fourths of a mile this side of the river, and commenced to shell the works about 3 o'clock. at this short range, doing a dreadful and city of Mobile. effective execution. That of the enemy was also very fine.

in with cold steel.

Our force is about 5,000, the rebels having of the Southern army, for it was the much vaunted Louisiana brigade they found there, and after a short hand to rear. But here they were foiled. Our boys had already secured the approach to the bridge and they had no alternative but to surrender or swim for it. Some of them tried the latter but it was no easy matter and they yielded. When those on the opposite shore found that we held this end of the bridge they set fire to their side and destroyed a portion of it, threatened both from the east and the west by when some were drowned and many large armies, but he knows it and measures were killed by our Infantry. All the Ar- are being taken to thwart them. Grant's sup were killed by our Infantry. All the Arplies are minterrupted and plenty. Meade's plies are minterrupted and plenty. Meade's and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber Lee's, and all other army is believed to largely outnumber lee and lee and lee army is believed to largely outnumber lee and lee and lee army is believed to largely outnumber lee and lee and lee army is believed to largely outnumber lee and lee and lee army is believed to largely outnumber lee and lee and lee army is believed to largely outnumber lee and lee army is believed to largely outnumber lee and lee army is believed to largely outnumber lee and lee army is believed to largely outness that lee army is bel was captured, which is reported to be and the result of a battle cannot be doubted. seven guns. Their whole camp equippage undoubtedly fell into our hands, as they were compelled to leave it in their hasty retreat.

in the direction of Culpepper, and the advance of our forces, supposed to be Cavalry, reached Brandy Station early to-day. This morning our whole line advanced

lant troops.

and, no doubt, pressed rapidly forward after the retreating forces. The entire number of prisoners taken by both Sedgwick and French is now pay the troops. known to be 1,826. The prisoners are composed principally of North Carolina and Louisiana troops. This afternoon The Bombardment Progressing-The the 3 o'clock train arrived bringing the prisoners to Alexandria. The number

taken by Sedgwick was from 1,200 to 1,400. The prisoners were taken by This closed at dark one of the most brilliant actions of the war. It was fought by the same troops that so gallantly stormed and carried the heights of St. Mary's, at the second battle of Fredericksburg. Although Gens. Sedgewick, Wright and Sickles, with their staff, were present and active, all agree in awarding the credit of this brilliant achievement principally to Gen. Russell and his gal-

General Meade has sent to General Sedgewick an order to advance his forces mmediately, and they are pressing forward towards Culpepper.
The 2d division of the 3d corps, under General Prince, crossed over last eve-

ning at Kelly's Ford, and captured 252 of the 2d and 38th North Carolina regiments. General Prince's boys waded the ford, which was about waist deep, and the prisoners had to wade back. A gentleman who was present with the army says it was a novel sight to see all Rodney and Forrest are reported near luka. of Sedgwick's prisoners in a crowd. They are the largest lot ever captured by cur

guarded by Cavalry to prevent straggling or escape. French's prisoners were also gathered in one body. Our total loss is reported to be 400 in Our wounded were carried to Warrenton deaux.

Junction, and from thence they were sent to Alexandria this afternoon. An army of the Potomac dispatch to the Herald states that the 12th rebel Cavalry has gone home to recruit. The railroad between Warrenton June-

tion and Bealton is nearly completed. The weather is magnificent, and troops are ready for duty. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. It was reported to-day on the authority of a Surgeon in the army of the Potomac.

400. As stated in the press telegrams last night, 260 of these are wounded. They arrived here this morning. The rooms of the old Capital Prison are densely crowded to-day. 1,730 rebel prisoners that were taken in Saturday morning's engagement have reached here. The ofrived saw a few more on the way.

FROM BEAVANNA. The Rebellion in St. Domingo-Gen

Forey-Cotton-Blockade Running, The steamer Pizans arrived Sunday, having off St. Domingo city on the 25th. A nephev f our Capt. General and his only male relative eft has been killed, and Gen. Gronder is re-

een so fortunate in cutting off the Chiefs or eaders of their enemy as to render this report cenerally believed. Gen Santa Anna is reported to have had a attle which lasted an hour and a half, the esult of which was one cannon and several risoners captured from the rebels. There seems to be some doubt and mystery a regard to Santa Anna, and some say posi On the 27th Gen. Forey arrived here in the steamer Panama, and was received with grand lourishes and honors, after which he subsided into a mere Frenchman.

No blockade running lately, except some

small lots from Matamoras. No cotton has

arrived here and prices have conrequently PROM NEW ORLEARS. Banks' Fleet Steaming Out to Sea-A Movement on Mobile.

NEW YORK, NOV. S. A letter to the Herald from Banks' Fleet dated the 27th, states that all the vessels crossed the bar that morning, and were steam ing out to sca. The ficet comprises some 20 vessels accompanied by gunboats. General Crd is seriously siek.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. The President has the following significant paragraph from New Orleans: "We learn that the Overland expedition to Texas has returned, and the army has before this se out in another direction. According to the eports a part of the forces only were to go to Brownsville on the Rio Grande, where their Two Grand Concerts arrival will be hailed with joy by multitude of loyal Texans, where a small force will b sufficient to stop an immense contraband trade. As to the other part nothing authentie is divulged, but its not improper we trust to Eighteen guns engaged in shelling them express the hope that its destination is the

> PRIGH FORT SCOTT. General Hlunt Leaves for the Indian Territory-McNeill Pursuing Shel by-Blunt Bemands the Surrender of

the 29th for the Indian Territory to turn over | Music Stores his commard to Gen. McNeil. The absence of Blunt has encouraged the rebel Gen. Coeper to concentrate his forces, and he is threatening the line of Arkansas. Gen. McNeil is pursuing Shelby. Gen. Blunt has made a demand on the rebel General Cooper for the surrender of Quantrell and his men as murderers and assassin frefased, Gen. Blunt notifies Cooper that a soldiers of Quantrell's command will be shot.

twice that number. A famming Up of the Situation.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. The Tribune's special says the next fortnight promises to be the most eventful sing the commencement of the war. The success of Meade and recent operations in Burnside's department are premonitory symptoms of the gigantic conflict in which the lines of battle will stretch from Chattanooga to Washington and Richmond. There seems to be a concert of action between the different armies and the auguries are favorable. It is true Burnside is The Chio Traitors Indicted.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8. The Grand Jury found bills of indictment against parties charged with conspiracy. The

case came up in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, but at the request of the

The enemy, after crossing the Rappa-hannock, under the cover of night, moved Firing from Lookout Mountain-All Quiet-Paymasters Arrival.

> CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 7. Half a dozen shells were fired from Look-out Mountain to-day, doing no damage. All quiet elsewhere along the lines. Boats from Bridgeport supply the mails. The paymasters have arrived with funds to

FROM CHARLESTON.

Rebels Still Hold Sumter. By the Fulton we have dates from Charleston to the 5th. The bombardment of Sumter was progressing, the Rebels remaining still in possession of

Payment of Interest Certificate-Illness of Secretary Seward's Son. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. It is not thought that the public interest requires any further payment at present of gold on interest bearing certificates of indebtedness before maturity, and the Secretary of the Treasury has accordingly ordered the discontinuance of such payment excepting on certifi-

cates already presented or now in transit to The Secretary of State has arrived in this city by the night train having left his son, Col. Seward, convalescent. Guerrilla Movements.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 7. Hatch drove Chambers across the Tallahatchie, punishing him severely.

Richardson, with a force of from 1,500 to 2,000 struck the Memphis and Charleston rail road east of Sattsburg this morning, burning the trestle and tearing up the track and telegraph. No particulars received Lec's force has gone towards Decatur; and

The French Government Arrests Iron Clads. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. The gratifying announcement is made that

the French Government, at the remonstrance killed and wounded, but no prisoners. which were building at Nantes and at Bor-Rumored Resignation-Meagher.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. The Herald's Washington dispatch says it rumored that Assistant Secretary of War, Gen. Meagher has been reinstated as Brigadier General with authority to recruit his Irish brigade to the full number.

Union Demonstration. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8. The farmers of Marion county made a very imposing demonstration here on Saturday that our losses on Saturday were about with a procession of wagons loaded with wood and produce, donated to the families of sol-Several companies of the Invalid Corps and the 63d Indiana Regiment headed the proces-

A Scoundrel Removed. Washington, Nov. 8.

The Sunday Chronicle announces a fact of much interest in this city and neighborhood viz: that the Secretary of War has discontinned the office of Provost Marshal of the War Department, but the late incumbent, Colone Baker, will remain in Washington for the

Launched. PITTSnirgh, Nov. 9. Capt. Daniel Abel's mammoth steamer was safely launched lately from Forter's yard.

Machinists Strike.

The machinists of this city organized an ex-

NEW YORK NOV. 7.

New Advertisements.

TOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

Will be sold for one-half the original cost. There

is a good well, cistern and barn connected with it; also shrubbery and fruit trees. It is situated on the Fort Road, a few squares above the Bell. no8-3t\*

A. H. BAKER. TOUND. A small package of Money, near the American

House, which the owner can have by calling upon nos-2t\*

E. WEBB, at Concert Hall. INGERSOLL'S HALL. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY .EVE-

NINGS, November 10th and 11th. THE HOFFMANS' Autumnal Tour of 1863.

Under the management of Wm. B. Thompson, of New York. WITH CHANGE OF PROGRAMME ON WEDNESDAY EVENING First appearance in St. Paul, of the distinguished and favorite Artists MADAME CHARLOTTE VARIAN

The popular Prima Donna, and EDWARD HOFFMAN The eminent Pianist and Composer. derers.

New York, Nov. 8.

A letter from Fort Scott of the 28th to the Times states that General Blunt leaves on | Book Store. See programmes at the Book and

Doors open at 7, Concert to commence quarter to 80'clock. **CECOND REGIMENT OF** Minnesota Cavalry. \$402 BOUNTY TO VETERANS. \$102 BOUNTY TO NEW RECRUITS.

Lient. JAMES M. PAINE, Recruiting Officer, office on Bridge street, Min-neapelis, (over Hollenbeck's Store.) no8-2w J. B. BRADEN.

Has now received from the Eastern Manufacturers a full and complete assortment of IRON, Hardware, Nails,

Steel of all kinds, Springs, Axles, Bolts, Nuts, Axes, Horse Shoes, Horse Nails, Sleigh Shoes, Thimble Skeins, Carriage Trimmings, Wagon and Buggy Wood,

Iron Kettles, Coal, Window Glass and Sash, and all other Goods in our line, sold Wholesald Warehouse 154 Third street, St. Paul. ap17-1y

ESSONS ON THE Piano-Forte & Melodeon. F. O. WILDER & CO., corner Third and St. Peter-sto.

ANTED.

Chicago is, the grain merchants of St.

set of fellows, according to the Pioneer's die-

upon the entire completion of the road. This

road which will render this route worthless.

This route, unlike most others, runs through

an unbroken wilderness nearly the entire dis-

tance. Consequently the company derive no

benefit from the completion of any portion

of the road, however great, till the whole is

Thus, all the money invested lays perfectly

dormant till the cars are actually running

This requires a large amount of capital, to

secure the command of which it is absalutely

necessary that the Company have in addition

to their charter and swamp lands the extra

inducement to offer eapitalists of \$500,000

s never built the corporation saves its money

but loses its importance as a city. If the road

is built, the first train of ears which runs over

it from Superior to St. Paul will enhance the

value of property here one-half of its presen-

worth. In the meantime the city does not

pay one farthing till this is accomplished.

the Company have benefited every tax-payer

they receive; and more than that, his proper

a phantom of his prowess in his own mind and

ly attacks it. He puts me in mind of a certain

Don, who, we read, on a certain occasion val-

orously charged a wind mill. His arguments

combatting "facts" which do not exist. I will

admit that the Company have been in exist-

his statement that they have never had vital-

ened two miles in getting out of this city, and

completed.

over the whole distance.

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## OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE

From the Army of the Cumberland

MINNESOTIANS .- CHANGES .- FORTIFI-CATIONS, &C.

Correspondence at. Paul Press.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 21, 1869. I have never seen any correspondence in your paper from this army, though there are city, scattered through the different divisions, the army of the Cumberland. My own duties earry me through right, left and centre, indifferently, and bring me in contact with all grades, from the private in the trenches or on ontposts, to the Commanding General, and I have found many individuals, here and there, to whom Minnesota is a talismanic word-an abundant introduction. Possibly your readers may be glad to hear of these stragglers. I will try to afford you the means of gratifying them, as well as I am able, in the course of

Whoever has read the description of the battle of Chickamauga, by J. W. Miller of the Cincinnati Commercial, has not only a fair those three days of furious fighting (in which it seemed to me the issue was mere momentous than in any previous action of the year), but also of the position and movements of the Army of the Cumberland both before and

On Wednesday morning I rode out to the along the front. I said to myself, "Mr. Bragg, you are twenty-four hours too late; if youof a stick before an out-door fire. Their wagons were across the river. The 2nd Minnesota Regiment were half buried in their trenches. Lient. Col. Bishop sat under a tree the marks of battle still fresh upon him. He LETTER FROM THE EAST. was waiting patiently for their train which should bring him the luxury of a clean shirt. Hotelikiss' Battery was ordered to the front, the officers and men of each gun standing by their pieces. I found Lieut. Jawley in comgoing to give you all of my private diary.

good cause. Let their names be honored. More than a month has elapsed. Chaftansome three miles from our front. Their to do I shall not undertake to say, but from

is not their programme. land has been organized. Generals McCook world scarcely presents a prospect more pleas- row channel cut out of the living rocks, a tainly repudiate six per cent. bonds, which is and Crittenden have been relieved by the War ing to the mind than that of a beautiful and scathing mass of turbulent water, three hun- all that is asked of the city for this road. At Department, and their corps, the 20th and fertile country, redeemed from the savageness dred feet deep, and rushing forward, whirling, present the credit of St. Paul is good among 21st, consolidated, and now form the 4th army and desolation of its primeval condition and bounding and leaping into waves, ten and corps, Gen. Gordon Granger commanding, in transformed into a world of happy and pleas- even twenty feet high, while down, even to its the action of the Council on this question. which Generals Palmer, Sheridan and Woods ant homes, swarming with intelligent, indus- bed, the terrible struggle of the confined wa- But the Pioneer, not satisfied with its efforts to get the divisions. Generals Reynolds and trious and prosperous inhabitants. In the ters goes on making it one mass of whirlpools injure our credit, and not satisfied with calling Brannan having been assigned to the staff, the older and more crowded portions of the earth and commotion. former as Chief of the staff, and the latter as the dreadful and unending struggle for life Chief of Artillery, the divisions in the 4th too often presents human nature in unattractarmy corps, (Gen. Thomas') are commanded live and hideons forms, and mankind pass beby Generals Rosecrans and Davis. And now forc our eyes like hordes of famished and The Proposed Bonus to the Su- the minds of his readers, and then chivalronsthe army of the Cumberland.

Tirms:-DAILY PRESS-By mail, \$8.00 per | most importance. Gen. Negley is left with- ary. To-day in the Northern States of the ont a command, and has gone North.

for six months; \$1.25 for three months; five copies, to one address, \$4.50 each; ten do., \$4 each. Vane'ever's brigade, which is assigned to our race has never failed to rise to the level WEEKLY PRESS-One copy, one year, \$2; Baird's division, at present. In the absence of its opportunities, and that an increase of dress, \$1.50; twenty or more, to one address, of Col. V., Col. George is commanding the education and means of cultivation has in all brigade, and Col. Bishop the regiment. In cases resulted in an elevation of the moral and

if paid in advance; charged on the books, 12 cents.)

4. Local notices to cents per line for first ten lines or under, and five cents per line for each advance; rides one of the finest horses lines are but the mouth-piece, and the debates are

Capt. E. A. Otis, A. A. G., has gone with gratified to hear the conclusion, at which by Gen. Van Cleve, much to the regret of his many different arguments and for many dif-

Prof. Odgen, formerly principal of our State wearing, after two years' service, the straps of a subaltern in the line, while he has all the qualities that would grace the highest field appointment. Minnesota owes him her favor

-will she not give it? I have found two gentlemen in the service tions of the North Star State.

Of our cavalry I have not spoken. They are constantly moving, and I never see them. heard of. The rebel cavalry will hardly venby infantry. I believe I have said enough, ecrtainly much more than I intended to at the outset. It is useless for me to prophesy what

is to be done. The papers say that we are being reinforced; that several corps are on their way here-that distinguished officers command them, and that we shall be able to whip Bragg out of his boots. That will be a "big idea of the terrible carnestness and fatality of thing to do," and I hope it may be realized. Seriously, I know we have received reinforcements, but how many I can't say, and would not if I could. I believe the possession of this point vital to the interests of the nation. To give it up would be to abandon East Tennes-

sec. I cannot think the Government will allow it to be done. Better put every other army front, and was surprised at the amount of on the defensive, if necessary, to provide forces and material for this. We cant stay here without fighting, and when we fight we must be victorious or retreat. I believe we shall win, and then good bye rebellion, and Confederate loan and recognition by European powers and separate independence, and the world. all hail subjugation, and triumphant "greenbacks" and freedom, and sometime-peace.

NUMBER I.

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 24, 1863. for the last time. They died bravely, and in a them.'

my own observation I certainly think a siege ments, and their attendants, education and cay and pass away and be forgotten. Since the battle, the army of the Cumber- vored by nature as our own State? The ara is the river below it, compressed in a nar- with seven per cent. interest, they would cer-

to complete the "transmogrification" we have brutal animals contending for food. We see a climax in the removal of the great Chief him- the traces-of this terrible struggle upon the self, about which, without doubt, you are all faces of many of the European enigrants Editors of the St. Paul Press: much excited just now. Of course I shall not who crowd our shores—the harsh lines of the Noticing in yesterday's issue of the Piodiscuss the propriety or the reasons for this face, the dejected expressions of the counter neer a leading article on the proposed bonus act. The lat er I do not even guess, but I am nance—how different from the keen, sharp, of the City of St. Paul to the Lake Superior very sure that the army of the Cumberland hopeful look of our own people. But in a new and Mississippi Railroad Company, which does ance for two years, but not at present; but regrets the loss of old Rosey, and at the same | country all this is changed. There energy | rank injustice, not only to the Company, but time rejoiced, most sincerely, at the policy and industry cannot rise to the level of the to St. Paul as a city and a large portion of its ity enough to survey a practicable route to which unites in one, three departments so in- opportunities presented; the entire population business men individually, I propose to briefly Superior, is no less untrue than is his farther timately connected as those of Grant, Rose- is borne forward by a general current of answer through your columns the attack. The crans and Burnside. Such we understand to growth, and no part of it but feels the influ-proposition is stigmatized as impudent and preliminary survey makes the distance one be the programme. This should secure unity of the general prosperity. When I see in this absurd, although supported by a large share hundred and forty miles, which can be shortof plan and purpose throughout this vast re- land of ours the poverty and the enfaced igno- of the business men of St. Paul. An array gion where war reigns king. It is true the rance of the old-world emigrants developing, of names like those attached to the memorial machine is complex, "a big thing," but Gen- in a second generation, into such abundant presented to the City Council ought not to be ened to make the distance less than one hun-U. S. Grant will hardly quail before it. Maj. cultivation and refinement, I cannot but thank accused of other motives than the good of the dred and thirty-five miles, the nearest possible Gen. Geo. II. Thomas is now in command of God for the splendid theatre of success which eity, in which all feel a common interest. route to Lake Superior; thus the charge of in-You will have seen that, in the re-organiza- If there is anything in politics which can dig- for a bonus, which was to result in benefits by Sandy Lake, making a distance of one tion, Generals Johnson, Van Cleve and Neg- nify it above the level of intrigue and petti- exclusively their own, then the attack would hundred and seventy miles, proyes a subferley are left without divisions. I am told that fogging, it consists in increasing the chauces be justified. But this is not the case; it is a fuge to mislead the people, while his real ob-

creasing years will grace a less active com- with such bitterness and ability the doctrines mand. Gen. Johnson is to command at Ste- of the French Revolution, this sentiment venson, which, as a military post, is of the might have appeared radical and revolution-Union it is confirmed by the most abundant The Second Regiment remains in Col. practical experience. It has been found that

traveling we are surprised by the universal State, with a slight exception, would passe of the people of St. Paul. One Square. Eachadd. Square. The Second Battery remains with Gen. Jeff. cleanliness, neatness, intelligence and clear-Ore time .. .....\$0 80 ..........\$0 40 P. Davis, and Capt. Hotehkiss is still his Chief ness of mind of the passengers. No other is in fair spirits, but like myself, can get no or their arrogance; and we have, on the other hand, no such vast, boorish, untutored, pov- 294 miles from Chicago, making a Lieut. Dawley is commanding the battery, erty-stricken peasantry as is the bane and distance of one hundred and fifty-four miles while his subordinates are both on the siek curse of Europe. One cannot fail to be in our favor. This would ensure almost the list, Kinkaid absent on lease and Harder sick struck by the just appreciation of public entire produce of our State passing through atlairs everywhere manifested. The great our warehouses. This route would also afford ments over their guns, to keep them dry, I questions in which our history as a nation is the most direct and cheapest way of transa. Advertisements changeable at pleasure rated as in No. 1, and \$30 per annum additional for suppose. Capi. Heaney, formerly of the 2d as in No. 1, and cao per amount anditional to changes. (All changes rated at locents per square, regiment, is now Quartermaster of this post. the people are, as it were, a mighty Con- State to ship their goods from the Eastern He is just as affable and courteous as ever, gress of which the Congress at Washington markets, thus rendering St. Paul the medium

death and destruction in the months and by the universal judgment of the people. The Normal School, is now 1st Lientenant of the common sense of the nation, of all parties are regarded us accountable for the cost of the same, unless there is a special agreement to tached service at Department Headquarters, tion, and I know of nothing that could be charge the same to another party.

9. No paper given in connection with advertising. tached service at Department Headquarters, more gloomy or disheartening to a pro-slavery at intervals since we arrived at Stevenson, and I have had the good fortune to meet him fre- Southerner than to listen to the clear and just O'BRIEN, at St. Anthony, will act as Agents in circulating the Daily Press in their respective towns. cooly and dispassionately in the midst of civil war and by arguments and facts which a bundled of b common in the army. He is gentleman of pre-established prejudice, but arrived at such a road rather than lose it and let some civil war and by arguments and facts which a hundred thousand dollars is quite a sum of

going on perpetually and universally. I was

But enough of polities or anything that for all that these advantages are on their side sounds like them. We are here in the presence of Nature's composing this company are an impudent

mightiest works. That chain of enormous lakes, or inland tionary, (which must be veculiarly his here whom many of your readers may remem- seas, which reaches from our own beloved own) they have not asked for one cent till the ber. J. S. Jones, formerly a resident of Man- Minnesota to the waters of the St. Lawrence, road is completed and the ears running over kato, I believe, and engaged in business with and which is without a parallel on the surface every mile of the road from Lake Superior Senator Wilkinson; and Henry Ayers, of New of the earth, presents in one of its connecting to St. Paul. They merely ask for an enact-York, who passed several months of the win- links a seene worthy of the magnitude of the ment that will seenre to them that amount many Minnesotians of various rank and capa- ter of 1854 in St. Paul, and was connected with Lakes themselves, and of the vast continent Col. Noble in laying out a wagon road through | which it adorns. The collected waters of Su- | will enable the company to secure the co-opbesides the organized Infantry, Artillery and to the Missouri. They are now Lieutenants in perior, Michigan, Huron and Eric pour over Cavalry, by which our State is represented in the acting Signal corps of this Department, a wild mass of rocks, one hundred and fifty and speak in glowing terms of their recollec- feet high, with such accompaniments of majesty and grandeur as no human tongue can fitly describe. The waters of a deluge are seen tumbling headlong over a wild precipice, and falling amid foam and thunder, crushed and torn, yet rising again to the very heavens in a resurrection of mist and rainbows! Terrible power and awful beauty are before us;the loosening of God's dreadful might and majesty, yet adorned by that searf of tender loveliness which flings, veil-like, over his most fearful works, and by that sense of an-

> "Which in the colors of the rainbow lives, And plays in the plighted clouds.

How grand and yet how beneficent must that Nature be which can conceive, create, and yet adorn such seenes! Amid the thunder of Niagara, in the presence of that great ghost of white foam which rises, streaming and vague, hundreds of feet into the air, in the face of that awful wall of falling water, green and white and eager for the hungry abyss beow, no human soul but must acknowledge and revere the illimitable God. It would eem as if even the poor dumb brutes of the field in such a presence would have some dim and staggering sense in their clouded souls of the glory and majesty of the Creator of

Since the time of the formation of this coninent-since the time when these rock strata this bonus is granted and active operations are erst took shape—through all the uncounted commenced in the spring, the surplus of taxes and incalculable ages this mighty cataract has with the same per cent.) over this year, will, een thundering here. Extinct races of aniin three years, pay the principal of the bonds nals, the mastodons and the saurians, have gazed upon it; extinet races of men-the nameless mound-builders—the predecessors road is all important to St. Paul; and it is no of the Toltees, have, on its shores, worship- less true that the city, by giving the amount ped their forgotten gods; at this altar the Iro- asked for, will accomplish the most profitable DEAR PRESS :- You had the temerity when quois supplicated the graces of the Great Spirit; investment, the safest financial measure of the mand; Woodbury, the senior Lieutenant and I parted from you, to ask that I would now and here the wandering French missionary, times; for not a dollar is paid till many times late commander, I discovered the same day and again write you a letter from the East. Father Hennepin, stood on the edge of the its value has been received. With all these ad. in the rooms of the Sanitary Commission, with You must abide the consequencee of so rash leafy woods, with appalled soul and uplifted vantages accruing to the city the Pioneer seems an act, in the shape of such crude communi- hands, gazing upon the world of falling water, to be down on the whole measure, charging cations, filled with ill-digested opinions and the lonely pioneer of a mighty race, soon to St. Paul with being a repudiating city, which hurrically collected materials, as I may be possess and never be separated from the looks extremely bad for a man in his position, able to get up for you from time to time. I continent. And long, long after this general in fact very much like a certain snake that, reached you long ago. Minnesota need not have only to ask, that whenever they become tion shall have passed away-long after you upon being provoked, makes itself a victim of blush for the conduct of her sons on the field too stupid and too uninteresting, you will, in and I, and all of our dust-down through the its venom, only it is worse, for this not only of Chickamanga. They did their duty—some the language of the West, "shut down on incalculable ages—and all the mutations of injures himself but the good name of the city. government, and all the changes of tongue | Even if the city had repudiated her bonds, if If any man needs his faith in our young and and nationality, and condition, this eternal on account of inability to pay this, would be a beautiful State strengthened and fortified, let song shall be sung, unchanging and un- mine of wealth to cancel such. If it was beooga has become a fortress, and the work is him take a trip through the region over which changable, from the earth to the heavens. It cause St. Paul has a disposition to repudiate I have just passed. Its swarming population is indeed an awful contemplation! We, the (which idea the Pioneer seems to advance) it place by assault, is to throw away the lives of and vast energies afford the most striking tes- soul-possessed beings of the earth, in such a will be no remedy to sit quiet and let every men. The rebel army are creeting defensive timony as to what Minnesota will yet be. For presence, are scarce less insignificant than the opportunity of the city, feeling able and willworks all along the base of Missionary Ridge if in these regions—far interior in geo- gulls and fish-hawks which seek their living ing to pay her debts, pass by unheeded. The graphical position, in means of commercial prey, with bright and eager eyes, in the very author of the Pioneer article must be a very "grey-backed" legions can be plainly seen, communication, in climate and in soil—we find crash of the cataract, and flout their white pinfrom our higher points, marching to and fre, such surprising prosperity, what shall populations even in the majesty of its awful face. working and lounging. What they propose tion, commerce, agriculture, manufactures, This great feature of the earth shall endure, accompanied by their aids of internal improve- while all else-man and his works-shall de-

which the bonds call for, which he mentions. cultivation, yet accomplish for a region so fa- Not less striking than the cataract at Niag- If the city stand ready to pay all indebtedness moneyed men, and there is money now waiting the Company hard names, tries to prove

But I have already trespassed enough on it is deserved by statements notoriously far

perior Railroad. ST. PAUL, Nov. 7th, 1863.

should be weighed in the same scale, for he is assertion that the same is not paid for. The in the opinion of the Company further shortthis new world of ours is affording mankind. Were it a proposition of one man or several competency on the ground of running round Gen. Van Cleve applied for a post command, and opportunities for this growth and success, majority of the business men of St. Paul ask- jeet of attacking this enterprize is plain to all and has been assigned to Murfreesboro. I am and in casting down all barriers to the high- ing assistance from the City, (of which they people who know the facts, it shows a sepavery glad to find such to be the case. The est development of the great mass of the peoform a part,) to be granted to an enterprise rate interest from St. Paul, perhaps Bayfield

General has seen the hardest sort of service. ple. By this simple test, all great measures which is of vital importance not only to them- lots, perhaps in the Hudson road. The lan-His claim to the title of brave and gallant sol- of policy can alone be safely tried and judged. selves but to every resident of the city and guage used in his article must return upon dier is established. His gray hairs and in- As the time when Edward Burke fought vicinity. It may well be called the most im- the head that originated it, for an intelligent portant measure that has ever engrossed the people can at once decide which shows the attention of our people. It is certain that a greatest lack of capacity and impudence to Railroad must soon be commenced from some endeavor to accomplish by honorable and fair point on the Mississippi, or immediately con- means a great good, not only to themselves nected therewith, to Lake Superior, and to se- but to community, or to wilfully or ignorantly cure that Road to St. Paul requires immediate | malign the enterprize by misstatements, and and energetic action. I presume the advan- crowd the same before the people. It may be tages accraing to this city from an early com- that the article was written as a lawyer somepletion of this road are well understood by times makes his plea, against his own conmost of our citizens. It requires but little in- science; but whether or not, I hope his next number they are much reduced, as the Col- mental status of the people. One cannot fail vestigation to see the importance of St. Paul Quixotic attack will be upon some subject of onel's report will show. Their record is to notice this everywhere. In the cars when as a shipping point. The whole business of the less vital importance, less dear to the hearts

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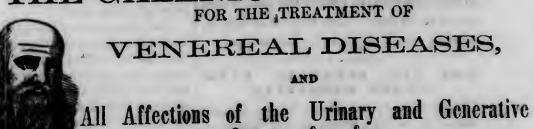
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6 Friday ..... 30 7 Saturday ..... 9 Monday ..... 21 THE HOFEMANS' CONCERTTHIS EVEN-

ING .- The citizens of St. Paul have never betore been favored with a visit from so celebrated an artiste as Madame Varian, and we HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadellook for a full house to-n'ght at Ingersoll's phia, Pa. Hall, to greet her first appearance here. Her echeerts have been artended with overflowing crowds wherever she has appeared in the East, even the musical critics being unable to find any fault with her singing, while the enthusiasm of the people knew no bounds. We notice on the programme for this evening most of those pieces which have been so popular at the East. Mr. Hofman, the equal of Gottschalk, adds great attractions to the concert. We long to hear his celebrated "Mocking Bird" p'ecc. It mu the worth the whole | strees, Skates, &c., &c. price of admission, from all accounts.

The concert commences at a quarter before Offi er at Fort Saelling, who wilt afford them an eight, instead of eight, as printed on the programme. Madame Varian and Mr. Edward Hoffman are at the International.

SEIZURE OF STOLEN GOODS .- Yesterday a large lot of stolen clothing was found secreted in some of the quarters at Fort Suelling. It consisted mostly of pantaloons, many of them very tine ones, and of broadcloth coats. There were probably \$500 worth seized altogether-most of the articles never having been wern. Two of the pantaloons were identified by R. Echford, as having been stolen from his store some time since. It is very probable that it will all be identified by merchants of this city or Minneapolis. Col. Miller—it will be seen by a general order clse where-has aunounced to those having lost such property, that they can identify and re-

Concerning the parties who committed the lareeny, we are not at liberty to speak at present. Justice will be done, however.

DISTRICT COURT-Second Judicial District-Before Judge Palmer-Fall Term-Seventeenth Pay.-The criminal calendar was taken up yesterday, and John Chinnack (or Kennick) was to don trial for highway robbery on an old farmer from Scott county, on the 16th of July la c. The evidence in the case has all been published in full in our columns, and need not be repeated here. The testimony for the prosecution shows that Chinnack in company with two companions, got Donian drank, and enticed him to the edge of town where they knocked him down and robbed him. The case was given to the Jury about 6 o'clock, and they returned with a verdiet, in a few minutes, of "guilty." Another of the parties concerned in the | 54 majority.

Police Court.—Squire Gibbs' labors yesterday were not very heavy. A chap was brought before him for threatening to shoot another man who had insulted his wife. Squire Gibbs heard the evidence very patiently, and e included the trial by felling the prosecuting witness that it was a pity the accused had no carried his threat into execution, but advised the latter-whom he discharged without penalty-to go and enlist, as he would thus be enabled to gratify his blood-thirsty propen-

same affair, Charles Stickney, will be tried to-

sities. The case was thus anicably settled. A COMPLETE STOCK .- Some of our merchants are very nervous lest their stocks should not all arrive before the river e'oses. C. A. Upham & Co., whose eard is among our new avertisements, have received all theirs, however, being one of the larg st ever opened here. One thousand barreis of liquors, and the same number of syrups and sugars are one item, and selling, too, at less than New York prices. A. A. Clifford Q O T O is their popular salesman.

More Ivon for the St. P. & P. R. R .- The steamer Hudson arrived on Sunday, having on heard 417 tons of iron for the Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad. This will construct about one mi'e and three-quarters of road. The work of living goes on steadily. It requires only about one more good lot of iron from below to finish the road to Anoka with.

Buts are again freely made as to the close of navigation. Some are betting that boats will run to the 15th, which is pretty safe, BLACKBERRIES, as the moon does not change until that time, and the sly old rats knew it when they bet. The fine weather yes erday gives hope that boats will run fully a week vet.

THERE will be a regular monthly meet ing of Hope Engine Company No. 1 at the Engine House to-night at half-past seven

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f Get a reserved seat at Munger's music store. | theft, are requested to call upon the Commanding | less than 30 copperhead. opportunity to ident fy their goods. By command of BRIGADIER GENERALH. H. SIELEY.

> R. C. OLIN, Assistant Adjutant General. RETURNS FROM THE STATE.

Carver County. Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. CARVER, Nov. 7, 1863.

is as follows: Young America, Chanhassen, San Francisco, Lake Town,

Waconia, 8 Republican majority. Respectfully yours, J. S. LETFORD.

Water Town,

Scots County. orrespondence Salut Paul Press. The official vote of Scott County for Governor is as follows: Welles, 734, Miller 374. Fo coursee it takes the same figures to express one as the other, all they need to give us maority is transportation, which we will attend to do during the coming year. We have elected a Court Commissioner only. The vote for other candidates does not maerially vary from that of Governor.

Winous County. The Winona Republican of the 7th, says says that unofficial returns from every town Steamboat and River News. in that county give the Copperhead Senator

Le Sueur County. The entire Democratic County ticket is elected. Majorities range from 200 to 400. State ticket, 215 majority for Welles. Filmore County.

The Preston Republican says that Miller's majority in the County will be four or five

Goodine County.

The Red Wing Republican says there was not more than a two-thirds vote in that couny, but the Union majority is 577. Olmsted County. This county rolls us the splendid Union

najority of one thousand Sevently Senutorial District. Blue Earth county gives Coffin, Republican and date for Senator, 124 majority; Le Sueur anty, 248 majority for Porter, Democrat, electing Porter by 124 majority. Butters, Meagher and Wiswell, Democratic

candidates for Representatives, are elected by majorities varying from 15 to 60.

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THE ELECTIONS.

[By Telegraph.] Wissonei.

ST. Louis, Nov. 9. Official returns from slxty-two counties, and soldiers, so far as heard from, give a conservative majority of 4,068. Col. Pratt, Radical, was elected to the State Seente from the Lynn county district, in place of Major McCulloch, deceased.

> New Fersey. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 5.

We sum up the result of the election in this State as follows: Senators holding over-Republicans 4, Democrats 9; newly elected—Republicas 3, Democrats 5. In the House the Demo. erats elect 39, the Republicans 20, and one in doubt in Burlington county. The Scuate will now stand H Democrats, and 7 Republicans.

Wisconsin,

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 6. The vote for the Union ticket surpasses all exms dispatched official information to these Head- | pectation and It is now thought the majority will quarters of the seizure, by him, of a quantity of | be 15,000 on the home vote, which the soldiers stolen goods at that post, some of which have will increase to a majority exceeding that given The Legislature will stand better than at first represented. The Senate is 22 Union, 11 copper-Individuals who have met with losses from head. The Assembly at least 40 Union, probably

> SPEINGFIELD, Ill, Nov. 6. We have but few official returns from the State, The Union gains in every county are immense, and the Union majority in the State will reach THIRTY THOUSAND.

Maryland. It is now believed to be settled that the Maryland election has resulted in the choice of four Administration members of Congress and one The following are the returns from this secessionist of the Henry May school. This is county, excepting the town of Hollywood, one better than we had claimed before election. which will not materially affect the result. The names of the Administration Congressmen The vote for both State and Legislative ticket | elect are Henry Winter Davis and E. Webster, from Baltimore, Gov. Thomas from the Cumberland District, and Col. Crowell from Crissfield's old District, on the Eastern shore. The secessionist believed to be elected is Harris of the 5th District. The other four will go into the Admir istration caucus on the organization of the House Bahimoreans say the majority on the State ticket will be nearer 30,000 than 20,000.

> -Lewis Blenker, some time a Genera' in the Union army, but dismissed from the service for misconduct, died at his residence m New Jersey, Saturday last, October 31, aged fifty-two years.

- The Hawkeye (Iowa) Flag, states that a Butternut by the name of Wesley Beem, living in Madison county, named one of his children Jefferson Davis Beem. The child died before it was old enough to comprehend the disgrace which its rebel father had heaped upon it. Wesley Beem was a delegate to the Copperhead County Convention held at Win terset a few weeks since. Comment is unnec-

The river has fallen four inches, and firstclass toats are again embargoed. AT The Hudson, Capt. Hutchinson, arrived on Sunday, with a very large cargo, for a manifest of which we are indebted to cterk Stonebraker. She left last evening for La Crosse. The Ariel arrived from Carver yesterday.

We regret to learn that she will probably lay up after her next trip. RECEIPTS.

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O 65; F P Peabedy 16; C H Pettit 16; Poehler & Co 3; S K Putnau 6; P & G 5; B Presley 25; C Proal 2; J A Peckham 1; J C Raguet & & O 71; R O Strong 24; F M Stowell 18; J G Wakefield 25; White & M 1; J Willman 1; Litchfield & Co +17; (B) 71; 11 M Shaw 1; W J Smith 3; Strait & Son 1; J A Stee 10; H Scholer 2; A A Lissan 1; J E Thompson 36;; E M Toby 21; F W Turchelt 5; (B) 27; J Ullman 21; M L Van Aman 25; L B Wait 63; Weide & Bro 516; R S Wells 3; T H Williams 2; W B D 7; Welle & Call J W Walk Williams 2; W B D 7; Wylie & Co 1; J W Webl; E Walton 20; R & J M Warner 12; C A Upam 570-3,173 packages-100 tons.

TOMATOES, Monetary & Commercial. MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 9-1P. M.

United States 6's '81 coupons, registered, 1081/2; ·20's 99%.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 9-6 P. M. Gold irregular and lower-opening at 46%, advancing to 46%, declining to 46, and closing steady at 464 @46%.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.] New York Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-1 P. M. Flour dull and drooping. Wheat dull and Ic lower. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 6-6 P. M.

Flour dull and 5@10c lower. GRAIN-Wheat dull and heavy, and 1@2c lower. Oats dull and lower, at 81285c. \*\*\* Chicago Market-November 6. The Flour market was moderately active, but

rithout material change in prices-though there was rather more inquiry for spring extras; about 2,700 barrels of all kinds changed hands at \$6.25 78 50 for white winter extras, and \$1 40 95 75 for ow grades and choice spring extras. There was a more active shipping and speculative demand for Wheat—particularly at the opening, and the market advanced 1½@2c; but after the receipt of the New York dispatches, the market fell of 1@1½c and closed quiet. Wheter wheat was active and higher. Sales at \$109@1 10 for No. 1 spring; \$104½106 for No. 2 spring; and \$100@100½ for rejected spring—the market closing dull at \$109 for No. 1 spring, and \$1000. closing dull at \$1 09 for No. 1 spring, and \$1 04% for No. 2.

Corn in active demand at S3c. Oats relvadeed 1c, closing at 62%c. Rye quiet at 92393c. Barley a shade better, at \$1 1614. The market for Highwines advanced 1/c per gallon, but it was quite inactive—the sales amounting to only 150 bbls at 54c. At that quota-tion there were free sellers at the close, but bnyers were offering only 53%c.

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Milwaukce Market-November 6. The Wheat market was dull and unsettled yes-The Wheat market was dull and unsettled yesterday, and notwithstanding the advance in gold, Thursday's outside prices were not fully maintained. Sales up to 1 p. M. amounted to only 77,000 bushels at \$1 09@1 l0 for No. 1 spring on the spot, chiefly at \$1 07½, and \$1 05½@1 06 for No. 2 spring. Towards the close No. 1 was offered at \$1 00 without buyers.

The Flour market was rather firmer, and we note sales of about 1700 bbls at \$5 20@5 25 for good country spring extra, mostly at the outside quotaton. Oats were held at an advance of 1@2c, but buyers were not disposed to concede, and there were having the experience of the older ones as its guide.

There are now a large number of members of the older ones as its that the advantage of the older ones as its burg; Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland France, Germany and Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, for sale at our office.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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D. A. Robertson, Sheriff of said Couoty, have this 16th day of October, A. D. 1863, levied upon the following described real estate, situated in my county, that is to say: Lots No. one (1) and two (2) in section twenty-one (21), township thirty (30), rarge twenty-two (22); also, lots one (1) and two (2), in Block eleven (11), in Whitney & Smith's Addition to Saint Paul;—all of which said real estate is situated in said County of Ramsey:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that I will sell the said real property to the highest bioder, for ca h, at public auction, at the outer door of the Court House, in the city of Saiut Paul, in said County of Ramse, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1863, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the said judgment and execution, with interest and the costs and expenses of sale.

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D. A. ROBERTSON, Sheriff of Ramsey County. H. HALE, Attorney for Plaintiff. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY—DISTRICT COURT, SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

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State and United States Official Paper. and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne- that he beat Rip Van Winkle, that a man sota, and therefore presents inducements to all confident go to sleep in the Confederate States vertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11.

STILL MESSURVER. Thank God the forward movement of Contrary to the usual custom, General my without waiting for him to snugly entrench himself in some new position.

The rebels have crossed the Rapidan of that river without discovering the enemy in force. All accounts agree that the rebels were tremendously surprised at this display of activity on the part of our army. They had prepared snug winter quarters and undoubtedly expected to occupy them unmolested. The haste with which they vacated them attests the completeness of their rout, and shows how sadly they were disappointed.

"A general engagement will take place in a day or two," so says our latest of the Invalid Corps may have been engaged dispatch, and Meade's army will outnum- and borne an honorable part, a searlet braid. ber Lee's from ten to thirty thousand, one-sixteenth of an inch wide, may be worn Lee can better afford to risk a general engagement than to retreat precipitately an inch between each braid. This will become on Richmond, and as he must do one or officer or soldier has performed, and will be the other he will in all probability accept as highly prized by the brave wearers as the the former alternative. It may be that ribbons and crosses so proudly worn by the the engagement has already taken place, veterans of European armies. and that the next news will announce the bloody struggle.

Let us hope that the fate of the Confragments.

THE MISSOURCE ELECTION. Later returns from Missouri are more encouraging. Seventy-two counties have been heard from and the Conservatives is thought when the count is complete the Radicals will have 5,000 majority.

The soldiers know how to vote, and no pro-slavery-conservative-Blair policy can secure their support. They have seen the workings of the "accursed institution" and favor immediate emancipation. Missouri soldiers have driven the rebel hosts from their soil at the point of the capturing Captain Genley, near Hunsville, bayonet, and it is appropriate that they Alabama. He is a notorious guerrilla, chiefly should bayonet, at the ballot box, the traitors that still remain.

### THE VARIAN-HOFFMAN CON-

St. Paul is just a little outside of the regular "beat," which our artistic, and especially our musical, celebrities of the provincial tours. Our musical tourists \$500 for trial. The father of Miss Weaver cient tax to pay interest when due, and paid make a great mistake in ignoring us, for there is really no city of its size in the West which contains more of the elements of an appreciative auditory than St. Paul; a large class of our population having been drawn from the great metropolitan centres and bringing with them Chase, Secretary of the Treasury. such regretful reminiscences of the little art world that flutters behind the operatic proseenium, as constitute, if not a high standard of taste and discrimination, at least a keen and ardent zest for a renewal of the old sensations and enthusiasms of the opera and the concert room.

Our citizens, then, owe a deep debt of gratitude to Madame Varian and Mr Hoffman for the opportunity to revive their most delightful recollections of the missioned officer and private who seemes a opera and the concert, since the world ran mad after Jenny Lind. It is safe to say that no such music has ever been heard in St. Pani as that with which we were treated last evening at Ingersoll's Hall by have a furlough, into recruiting officers. The the most charming of American vocalists, and the most exquisite of American

The somewhat cold and cautious reserve with which Madame Varian was at first greete'l, melted away with the first notes for theirs; disloyal will loose their chattels. investment. While securities upon real estate that fell from her lips, till the audience It is probable that orders will soon be issued in 1857 produced nothing, yielded neither is a good well, cistern and barn connected with it; also shrubbery and fruit trees. It is situated was carried away in a perfect tempest of establishing a system of thorough negro reinterest nor principle, the bonds of the city of on the Fort Road, a few squares above the Bell. rapturous enthusiasm.

Her voice is an exquisite sophrano, and in clearness, fullness, sweetness and deli- Cincinnati Gazette our forces occupy cacy of expression, is perhaps unequalled. To say that the whole audience was com- the enemy in Lookout Valley. They pletely delighted and captivated with her, is to very feebly express the effect of her wonderful singing-which, if we must confess the truth, is enhanced in no slight | Withdrawal of the Texas Expedition. degree to popular apprehension by the Correspondence of the Chicago Times. charms of an exquisitely sweet face and perfect manner.

most brilliant of living Pianists, and as his selections were adapted to the popular are now returning. And, with the extaste, their beautiful execution was greet- all the troops will be sent to Pascagoula, ed with storms of appreciative applause. and perhaps other points, to operate The furore created by Madame Varian | against Mobile. will make it entirely unnecessary for us to doubt it myself, for I can account for it ask our citizens to take the opportunity no other reason than to threaten Mobile, to-night to show how thoroughly good to draw away from Tennessee a large pormusic is appreciated in St. Paul and thus tion of the rebel forces against Rosecrans

offer to our first class artists a substan- There are other reasons doubtless, but tial encouragement to include St. Paul in their regular round of provincial visita- five minutes since. WE publish elsewhere an article from army is withdrawing, and the greater porthe Richmond Examiner, which indicates tion are to be sent to Sabine Pass or

that the rebels are about to make a des- force may threaten Mobile perate effort to crush Gen. Burnside and regain possession of East Tennessee. His position is perilous, but the Govern- went to Opelousas. They could go no ment will undoubtedly provide against farther, for want of water and facilities to light levee receipts for 1862, is it very astonany emergency that may arise.

### BEVS LTEMS.

- A Confederate surgeon, who was beastly drank when our forces captured Little Rock, Arkansas, found himself among the #37 This paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Wookly Yankees when he got sober, and remarked with at waking up in the United States.

-1 was much amused at the rebel prisoners' account of Stonewall Jackson's admission into Heaven. They were strong admirgreat success of his flank movements. "The ay after his death," said they, "two angels the Army of the Potomac still continues. | came down from Heaven to carry Gen. Jackson back with them. They searched all thro' ac camp, but could not find him. They went Meade pushes on after the refreating one- to the prayer meeting to the hospital and to elves likely to find him, but in vain. Fur dly hey were forced to return without him. What as their surprise to find that he had just ex-The rebels have crossed the Rapidan cented a splendid tlank in venient and got and our cavalry have reached the bank into Heyen before them."—Correspondent

-"A gentleman in our office," remarks Mr. Eddy, of the Northwestern Advo cute, "the other day stated that he had a sys tem by which he could remember things almost ad infinition. We like to hear, for he talks heartily. By-and-by he started and walked along nearly to the stair-door, when suddenly he returned, and with sanguiniferous line said, 'I forgot my hat!"

-In a recent order the Secretary o War directs that for each battle in which every officer, non-commissioned officer, and private on the right arm, with a space of one-sixth of an honor, ble badge, showing the service the

-The war spirit is again awakened in Indiana, and that the new regiments Governor Morton has been permitted to raise are likely to be speedily filled by an excellent class of ent campaign, and Grant and Meade is an excitement and feeling on the subject, enabled to strike hands over its shattered bringing forcibly to mind the spirited scenes of the earlier days of the war. These signs

of military revival are most welcome. the late battles before Chattanooga, there are thirty printers and editors, a significant fact, when we remember that class composes such a small portion of the South. In all there are

onal estate in Chicago for 1863 is \$42,622,824, ive millions more than last year. The estima-Newark, New Jersey, is \$27,000,000.

-The Chattanooga correspondent of the New York Times writes: General Crook, on the evening of the 21st ult., succeeded in noted for his murder of Brigadier-General McCook, a year ago. He soon got his deserts.

-Storey, of the Chicago Times, was arrested last week on an indictment found by gross libel npon Miss Emily Weaver, of that has commenced a civil suit against Storey,

-The Washington Republican reports that Senator Sprague is about to marry Miss Kate Chase, "daughter of the United States Minister of Finance." There is no such officer. Miss Chase is a daughter of Salmon P.

-A new and, it is reported, efficacious method of filling up the skeleton regiments of the rebel armies, has been discovered, and as t is not probable a patent has been issued on it, a vtolation of which, by our Government, would lead us to any international difficulties, we venture to infer that it contains a suggesion, at least, worthy the consideration of our War Office. An order has been issued by General Bragg that a furlough, not exceeding forty days, will be granted to every non-comrecrnit for his company—the recrnit to be mustered into service and on duty before the application for the furlough is forwarded. This is said to convert the friends of every man in the armry, who desire that he should plan was first tried in South Carolina, and resulted in the speedily filling up of one of

the brigades of Hood's division. Maryland. Loyal masters will get full pay make money and good interest out of such

According to a correspondent of the Lookout Mountain. Hooker engaged came down the the mountain to meet him. were defeated and retired.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 22-1 P. M.-I think there can be no question that all the forces in the advance on Texas will Mr. Hoffman is known as one of the be immediately withdrawn from the Teche. ception of a garrison at Brashear City,

unknown to me. Gen. Banks is still in town. I saw him

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22-6 P. M.-I can now state to you positively, the whole Brownsville,-the latter point I think. A

Gen. Banks will depart on Monday. The expedition succeeded as far as they

Is St. Paul a Repudiating City? good, to pay men for their labor, although the A Cenclusive Answer by the City Treasurer.

THE PIONEER QUASHED. ST. PAUL, Nov. 10. 1863.

Editors of the St. Paul Press: It seems that rival Railroad interests are again at work in our city and State; and, while I am not anxious to participate in any ers of Gen. Jackson, and especially of the discussion upon the relative merits of any willing to pay the interest. lines of Railroad connecting the Mississippi River with Lake Superior, and only solicitons for the best interests of St. Paul and Minnerota, I cannot see how the interests of St. Paul are to be promoted by any bold assertions that "she is and has always been a repudiating city," an assertion as unfounded in fact, as indiscreet in utterance when not substantiated by proofs. To repudiate is to refuse of the votes of this county, I herewith send any longer to acknowled c, to reject. A mere you an abstract of the official vote for State inability to pay is not are pudiation. The city of St. Paul has never retused to acknowledge T. Welles, 606. its indebtedness, but has used all honorable means to compromise that portion of its bonded debt, drawing twelve per cent. per annum interest; and, in pursuance of that object has, during the past spring and summer, with the consent of its creditors, and to their satisfactions of its creditors, and to their satisfactions.

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st November in New York. There yet remains outstanding of the twelve per cent bonds, exclusive of Levee, over tifty housand dollars which not have been renewed, and upon which all the interest has cooper's TOOLS, not been paid. Upon these bonds the city federacy may be sealed during the pres- volunteers. In all quarters of the State there has never repudiated the bonds or the interest. It has always consented to receive the GIRL WANTED, compons for delinquent taxes due the city, and had it not been for the building of the Owatouna road, every outstanding coupon of -Among the killed and wounded in the city would to-day be redeemed. And I contend that the default in payment of interest upon the twelve per cent. bonds and Robert Street Sewer bonds is not the fault of the city anthorities, but of the Legislature of the State have 7.769 majority. The soldiers vote only about eight hundred printers in the Con- of Minnesota, which, by an amendment to thas already reduced this to 1,900, and it federacy, and half of them are now in the the charter, approved Feb. 25th, 1860, expressly prohibited the levying of a higher tax

due this year, to the maturity of the bonds,

years, at seven per cent. per annum interest,

and paying promptly the interest due on the

-The assessed value of real and per- than five mills on the dollar valuation, nearly sufficient for the current expenses of the city government, and totally inadequate for the ted valuation of real and personal estate in payment of interest on any of its bonds at the rate established on their face, unless such interest was otherwise provided for. This rate of taxation obtained during the years 1860 1861 and 1862, and no city in the West levied as light a tax during those years as our own city of St. Paul, and no body of men labored harder than did the City Council of St. Paul and its officers to maintain the city credit. For although deprived by law, a law they did not ask for, of authority to levy a tax sufficient to pay all the interest on its bonds, the Grand Jury of Whiteside county, for a they never repudiated these bonds nor the coupons, always accepted them in payment of county, a young lady of unblemished charae- delinquent taxes, always paid them as long as ter, whom the Times accused of running away | the money lasted, and finally compromised with a negro. He was taken by the Sheriff to them honorably to the city, satisfactorily to first class are accustomed to take in their Morrison, and there held to bail in the sum of its creditors, obtained authority to levy a suffi-

> tax levied to pay it has not yet been collected, nor will be for two months. In 1860 the tax levied by the city of Saint Paul was but \$25,000, and yet during that year the city redeemed \$20,000 of its Bonds and paid \$24,000 of its coupons exclusive of

that interest due Nov. 1, 1863, although the

In 1861 the city, with the consent of the majority of the holders of the Bridge Bonds, commenced building the Owatenna Road, and Sell Very Low to Close being obliged to receive the Bonds issued, for all city taxes prior to 1860, retired only about \$1,000 of its Bonds exclusive of Owatonna.

In 1862, the valuation of city property was reduced at one fell swoop from five millions to less than three million dollars, yielding a city tax of only sixteen thousand dollars, and the necessity of a change in the law was apparent That change has been made, a tax has been authorized sufficient to pay all interest and al though that tax is not due until next month such interest (seven per cent.) has been and The Cheap Cash Store of and Ewell are in command. Lee is reported will be paid.

But the most gratifying fact to mention in onnection with the finances of a city so insolvent as the Pioneer asserts St. Paul to be, "a city that is now and has always been a repudiating city," is that I have yet to see the first - Stations for recruiting slaves have man or woman or child who ever invested in en opened in all the southern counties in bonds of the city of St. Paul that did not St. Paul, purchased in many instances at a low figure, and drawing twelve per cent. per annum interest, were either paid in cash when due or received for taxes at a small discount, and interest invariably allowed up

to day of redemption If this is repudiation or anything like it I fail to see it. Finally, Messrs. Editors, comes up the levee fund. The levee fund is a great institution. Like Banquo's ghost, it will not down. The immense revenues of the levee fund have ST. PAUL, - - - MINNESOTA. fatted up the police, purchased new hats for the city officials and kept the whole city from starvation while a poor widow woman! down in Kentucky hath famished. May Lask why in Kentucky hath famished. May Lask why Pension Agent. fatted up the police, purchased new hats for in Kentucky hath famished. May I ask why were not these coupons presented when due

the rebel lines. But seriously if any of the levee fund has been used for other purposes let us see what for and how much. No Levee money having been turned over to me in 1859, I can only give the receipts and

and payable? Perhaps they were inside of

expenditures since then: Received, from 1859 to Nov. 1863, - 36,300 Of which paid for interest, - 20,265 Retired Levee Bonds as per sec.

5 of act in relation to Levee Bounty, Sept. 1862, - -Bonds of the city, receirable for taxes to connect Upper and Lower Levee, - 2,000 32,722

Balance due Levee Fund, - \$3,578 This fund should be kept inviolate, but with \$30,000 taxes due in December, January and February, with pressing demands for aid to families of Volunteers, for redemption of scrip, for payment of claims payable out of light levee receipts for 1862, is it very astonishing if in an anxiety to keep home credit

tax is not yet collected to pay them, we should use, for a month or two, \$3,500 of levee

If yes, then I am to blame—not the Police, not the City Authorities, nor the men who MEADE'S ARMY PURSUING work on the streets, nor the innocent families of our Volunteers. Nor does it prove that St. Paul is and always has been a repudiating city. Nor that she is not good for a million of dollars, provided her tax-paying citizens'are

Respectfully your ob't serv't, CHAS. A. MORGAN, City Treas.

### RETURNS FROM THE STATE. Rice County.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. Having just completed the official canvass For Governor-Stephen Miller, 985; Henry Lientenant Governor-Charles D. Sherwood, 996; James S. Norris, 605. Secretary of State—David Blakely, 995:

Amos Cogswell, 601; scattering, 4. State Treasurer-Charles Scheffer, 995; Jo

Want of time prevents me from sending you paying interest according to contract upon they are every one elected by majorities rangthe vote for county officers. Suffice it to say such bonds to the 1st of May, 1863; and in some instances where the bonds have fallen Faribault has redeemed herself. Last spring the Copperheads elected every town officer on their ticket. This election the Republican JEFF. DAVIS SPEAKS AT renewing the capital for from five to twenty majority on the State ticket averages 76. Truly Yours for the Union.

### F. W. FRINK. New Advertisements.

Just received, at noll-lw CHERITREE & FARWELL'S.

To wait on table in a Boarding House, Ger-

man or Swede preferred. Apply at this office. W. s. combs,

BOOKSELLER, STATIONER,

NEWS DEALER, Post-Office Building,

Is in receipt of a large and complete stock everything usually found in a First-Class Bookstore.

Orders by mail promptly filled. BENJAMIN S. BULL,

### WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN GROCERIES,

CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASS WARE Harrison's Stone Block, Minneapolis, Min. Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of the above named goods, either at Wholesale or Retail.

TADIES' CLOAKS.

Just received, a large lot of

# LADIES' CLOAKS

Which we will them Out.

Those wishing to purchase, had better come so as we intend to sell them so cheap that customers cannot help but buy.

Remember the place,

H. KNOX TAYLOR, No. 218 Third Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. A. H. BAKER.

FOUND,

A small package of Money, near the American House which the owner can have by calling upor nos:2t\*

E. WEBB, at Concert Hall.

INITED STATES PENSION AGENCY

\$25 REWARD—MARE STOLEN A dark bay Mare was stolen from Fort Snelling on the 27th inst. She had a heavy made, switch tail, and one white hind foot, with appearance of scratches on it. She carries her head low and has a white stripe in her face. Any one returning her or giving any information respecting her will be rewarded.

THOMAS WREN, or no5 deod3t&3tw HENRY KING, Richfield. MANTED,

A salesman who has a thorough knowledge of the business—one who understands German pre-ferred. Inquire at Dry Goods House of no5-5t L. C. BURT.

A LLEN & COMSTOCK, Have just opened one of the finest stooks of DRESS GOODS,

CLOAKS, SHAWLS, CLOTHING CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, EVER OFFERED IN MINNEAPOLIS

And will be closed out at prices to defy

ALLEN & COMSTOCK, Minneapolis,

# By Telegraph.

THE REBELS.

LEE CROSSES THE RAPIDAN.

GENERAL ENGAGEMENT

Confirmed.

MEADE'S ARMY OUTNUM BERS LEE.

Rappahannock.

CHARLESTON.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

Our Army Pressing Forward-The Awong Themselves-A Fight Near

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.

A brigade of Buford's eavalry encountered brigade of rebel cavalry at Waterloo Bridge yesterday morning, and after a short fight drove them across the river. Having orders

To-day our advance has pushed on, and is at the Rapidan. The enemy is on the south side in their old entrenchments. Our forces are rapidly moving up on different fords of the Rapidan. If any determined resistance is to be made it will probably be in disputing the

passage of the river. The Herald has the following:

Carr, were in advance, and Col. Keiter's brig-ade, supported by the other two brigades of the Poles maintained themselves in insurrecthis division, immediately charged upon and tion soon drove them from their position. This division, with its artiflery, followed them leisurely, dispensing severe punishment upon

oint two miles beyond Brandy Station. The fighting continued till after dark. Casualties on our side were very light, not exceeding seven or eight wounded, While this was going on the other corp was scouring the country up the river and to-wards Stevensburg, but could find only occasional struggles from the retreating army which had evidently left its well prepared winter quarters only a few hours previous.

We find the whole country gone over so far filled with camps, many of them with com-Meanwhile it is reported that movements are being made by another column in a more southerly direction; and the report of Kilpatrick's being in possession of the heights back of Fredericksburg is reiterated. It is further stated that Lee is not with the forces in front of Meade, but that A. C. Hill

to have gone to Chattanooga two parties came to blows.

Ford, agree in the statements that they were in full expectations of wintering here. Lee's headquarters were a mile north of Brandy diers anxious to pash on to a general engage-

ARMY POTOMAC, Nov. 9. not known, though the results are satisfactory to us, and disastrous to the rebels, of snow to whiten the ground.

The streets are full of rumors in rgard to what General Meade intends to accomplish in this campaign-most of which are mere surand respectability.

Washington, Nov. 9. [Special to World.]—It is hinted that a censiderable Union force started on and about to start on the Peninsula towards Richmond It is stated that the artillery roads constructed under orders of McClellan are in superb condition and will greatly faciltiate the movement against the enemy. The entire army crossed the Rappahan-

portance. Advices received otherwise in embraced. Washington states that the rebel army seems to be moving toward the Rapidan, as yet taking no position for accepting battle. Our troops command all the roads approaching Fredericksburg northwest, while some of

LATEST NEWS, pied by our troops and our cavalry had reached as far as the Rapidan without meet-

IMMINENT.

Entire Army Crosses the

The Radicals will Probably Carry Missouri by 5,000.

Rebels Cross the Rapidan-Buferd Holds Culpepper-Kilpatrick in Possession of Fredericksburg-Lee Not ia Command-Rebels Fighting Brandy Station-The Rebels Abandon their Winter Quarters-Rumors -Union Success in West Virginia.

[Tribune's Special.]—No considerable oppo-ition was offered to the onward march of the Army of the Potomae vesterday, the rebels having rapidly fallen back and placed the Rapidan between them and our advancing

to proceed in another direction, the pursuit was not followed. Last night Buford's cavalry occupied Culpepper, and the main body of the army was in the vicinity of Brandy Sta

Brandy Station, Nov. 9 .- The 3rd army corps, after the brilliant action of Saturday at Kelly's Ford, encamped on the south side, resting till daylight yesterday morning when they took the lead in the pursuit of the rebels, followed by the 2nd and 1st corps in order. About noon they came upon a strong force of cavalry and light artillery posted in a line on

its Levee interest. I ask if this looks like re- SACQUES and CIRCULARS them as they retreated up the railroad to a

Prisoners taken make the usual brags of how Meade will be soon whipped, and give out mysterious hints as to his being drawn into a trap. The rebels confirm the reported Our forces attacked and routed them, capdestitution of their army; and North Carolina troops captured declare that they will taking several hundred prisoners. Col. Caldnot again take up arms. North Carolinians and Louisiana Tigers had a fight in the cars on their way to town properties tonic. The laking several hundred prisoners. Col. Caldwell then destroyed a large powder mill and great quantities of stores and annumition. on their way to town, upon this topic, the He now holds the town. former saying they were heartily sick of the war, and did not wish to be exchanged. The latter called them poltroons, and at length the Prisoners and rebel surgeons left in charge

The army is in fine condition, and the sol-

Gen. Gregg's cavalry division had a smart skirmlsh with the enemy, but the details are There has been this evening a suffleient fall WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.

mises on the part of those who circulate them. There seems to be no reason to doubt, however, that this an earnest movement, having a definite and important object, which will, in out, and so reduce the territorial limits as to deprive them of all pretence to importance A short time will now fully develope the plan of the grand combination just being inaugurated.

them hold the town and Falmouth to-day.

[Special to Times.]—Later.—Officers from the front this evening say Culpepper is occu-

ng the rebels in considerable force. The imtire rebel force is in full retreat for Richmone and it will make no effort to retard our advance this side of the fortifications of the city. Our latest dispatches to-night, from the front says heavy cavalry skirmishing was go

ing on all the afternoon, south-west of Cul-pepper, toward Madson Court House. The only rebel force this side of the Rapidan, is Stuart's envalry, who are covering the rebel Washington, Nov. 9. One hundred and twenty-five officers are among the rebel prisoners just brought in from the front. These men represent that but few of their companions retreated across the river, and their General commanding had arely time to escape on his horse. They

seem to unite in regarding the movement or our part as having been one of the most de Occupation of Frederiksburg

The part as maying need one of the most decidedly successful of the war.

Intelligence has been received here, dated Clarksburg, Virginia, that Generals Averill and a unic commanding the forces, after several severe engagements on Friday and Saturday but succeeded in defining the succeeded in defining the succeeded in defining the succeeded in the most decidedly successful of the war. urday last, succeeded in driving the enemy, under Madwell Jackson, several miles down the Valley, east of Greenbrier Mountains, into and through the town of Lewisburg, in West-

After the first battle on Friday by General Duffie, the enemy was reinforced, but nevertheless the rebels were totally routed on Saturday, under the combined forces of Duffic and The rout was so complete that the enemy

fled, leaving all their supplies, guns, colors, &e., and fled in utter dismay, leaving their dead and wounded on the field. Our men behaved splendidly, and the vic tory was one of the most brilliant of the war.
The number of killed and wounded on our side is rot stated.

We hold Lewisburg. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, 1863. All quiet on the Rappahannock to-day. [Special to the Post.]—There was a little fighting on the south bank of the Rappahannock but it was of but little importance. It is not improbable that a great battle will be fought within a day or two and has perhaps been fought to-day. All depend on Lee. If ne will stand for battle its pretty sure to occur. leade started this time bent on a decisive conflict with the enemy. He was urged to it by he President, Secretary Stanton and Halleck and was not at all adverse especially under such circumstances.

The army is in excellent trim and in numpers it will be superior to the enemy at least 10,000 and perhaps 30,000. There is no reason to fear defeat, and there are many reasons for tor believing that Lee will be compelled to fall pack still further into the heart of Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. A private letter from an inmate of Libby rison dated October 13th, states that the Union prisoners receive no meat, it being apossible for the rebels, who are starvir Under the management of Wm. B. Thompson, of New York. themselves, to supply it. Already another breadriot, of which their papers make no mention, has occurred. The real cause of the searcity of food is said to be the entire worthlessness of the rebel currency. Farmers have grain and cattle to sell but not to give away

Starvation in Rebeldom-

of the rebel government if they can help it. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. A government officer here in high position eceived a note from a Union prisoner in Rich nond to-day, saying that the rebel authorities have at length altogether stopped the very small meat ration heretofore allowed to our starving soldiers in their prisons. The excuse llowed is that they have ceased to be able to furnish their own soldiers with meat.

FOREIGN NEWS, The Mission of Marshal Neil.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. The Adriatic arrived at 5 o'clock, with 70 The raission of Marshall Neil to St. Petersburgh, is considered to be a last attempt on the part of Napoleon to pursuade the Czear Alexander to grant the Poles the concession which the diplomatic note of Europe, has a hill near the railroad and two miles east of hitherto failed to obtain. It is, however, sur-Brandy Station. The 3rd division, under Gen. I mised that the Emperor of the French would

> FROM MISSOURI. Election-An Adjourned Session

of the Legislature. ST. Louis, Nov. 10. Seventy-four counties give the conservative cket 7739 majority on the home vote. The diers' vote, far as heard from, reduces this anjerity to about 1,900, and there is little oubt it will be entirely overcome, and a radieal majority of at least 5,000 be gained when uplete returns are received. An adjourned session of the Legislature meets to-day at Jesserson City, and an ad-journed joint session for the election of two United States Senators meets next on Thurs-

FROM ARKANSAS. Arkadelphia Captured—Rear Guard

Price's Army Captured. St. Louis, Nov. 10. Little Rock advices say Col. Caldwell entered

Casualties in the Fifth Wisconsir, · CHICAGO, NOV. 9. The Times' Washington special says Col. on their wounded, at the Church at Kelley's Allen, Major H. M. Wheeler, Lieut. C. F. Hntehinson, K. Cartwell, John Shanker, John Gustavnson, Wm. Folley, John Malcolin, all of the 5th Wisconsin, wounded in the battle of Saturday, have arrived in Washngton. Capt. Finley and Capt. Walker were langerously wounded. Capt. Otaway was Office killed. Captain Walker is reported to have lied since arriving at Alexandria. The 5th Wisconsin was the only Wisconsin regiment in the fight. Liet. Farwell, Surgeon Wardube,

> were also wounded. Jefferson Davis Visits Charleston

Sergeant Goodwin, Lieuts. Mills and Meyer

and Makes a Speech. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. Richmond papers contain Jeff, Davis' recent speech at Charleston. He said he desired, by personal observation, to understand their wants. It was from South Carolina's great men that he first imbibed his principles and doctrines of State Sovereignty. He paid a connection with other movements of the Union army, go far towards establishing the when the Yankee flag would wave over the fortress; that in proportion as the Yankees hated this nest of rebellion, so is the love of every true sons of this confederacy gathered around it, and watching the struggle with anxious solicitude.

Grant Practically Supersedes Hallech.

SAINT PAUL, Nov. 5, 1863.

Every person who slaughters Cattle, Calves, Hogs and Sheep for sale, is required to pay the tax imposed by the Revenue Law on every animal. Those only are exempt from the Tax which are slaughtered by a person for his own consumption. "For fraud or evasion in the return or payment of the Tax, the penalty is \$10 per head, upon which the duty is fraudulently withheld."

H. G. O. MORRISON, Assessor. fact that the rebellion is essentially played and he trusted the day would never come

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. The World says there can be no doubt that

Halleck has been practically superseded by Grant so far as the movements of the great armies operating in Virginia and Tennessee are concerned. From the Rappahannock to nock yesterday without any incident of im- the Tusenmbia, but a single Department is The Machinists Strike.

The machine shops are generally acceding

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

Unionism in Arkansas.

CAIRO, Nov. 9. The steamer Wann has arrived from Mem phis with 470 bales of cotton for Cincinnati and 33 for Louisville. Her news has been an

At a Union meeting held at Little Rock of the 30th ult., res olutions were passed expressive of the cordiat support, and loyalty to the United States, and p. ledging their utmost en nited States, and L. deavors to suppress the rebellion and restor-the supremacy of the government. Severa loyal addresses were delivered, and a com mittee appointed to draft 12 constitution and by laws for a Central Union Club.

Drafting in Milwankee.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10. The Draft in this city commenced at the Custom House, at one o'clock yesterday P. M., and proceeded quietly without disturbance.

About 400 were drafted from the 1st and 2d Wards, yesterday. Among the names are E. Mariner, of the firm of Mariner & Pratt, D. G. Hooker, Hortensions Payne, N. G. Fridley, G. C Thepiff, Cashier 2d Ward Bank. The two persons employed in drawing the names

The very best feeling prevailed throughout the drawing yesterday. The 3d, 4th and 5th Wards will be drawn to-day. The Soldiers' Vote-Snow, WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. The 5th Wisconsin Volunteers of the army of the Potomac cast 415 votes for the Union

ticket of their State, and only I for the oppo-The first snow of the season fell to-day. It was very light, and of short duration. Recruiting for Mexico not Allowed. New York, Nov. 10. [Special to World.]—Seward, in answer to the request, asking permission to raise men for the service of Juarez's Mexican Govern-

ment, says such permission cannot be given, and any one engaging in it would be prosecuted with all practicable diligence. Redemption of Certificates: WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. Government is redeeming on an average two million dollars per day of the maturing certificates of indebtedness.

New Advertisements.

INGERSOLL'S HALL TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVE NINGS, November 10th and 11th.

THE HOFFMANS Autumnal Tour of 1863. Two Grand Concerts

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME ON WEDNESDAY EVENING. First appearance in St. Paul, of the distinguished and favorite Artists for paper rags, or put within the iron grasp MADAME CHARLOTTE VARIAN The popular Prima Donna, and

EDWARD HOFFMAN The eminent Pianist and Composer. Tickets 50 cents; reserved seats 25 cents extra. A diagram of the Hall may be seen, and seats secured after 10 o'clock, on Monday morning at the Music Store of Munger Brothers, 3d street. Tickets may also be obtained at Combs' Book Store. See programmes at the Book and Music Stores.

Doors open at 7, Concert to commence quarter to 8 o'clock.

CTRAYED OR STOLEN, A bay mare Colt, with dark mane and tail, and dark legs, nearly three years old. Was last seen about Angust 1st, on the prairie between Cottage Grove and Basswood Grove. Whoever will return her, or give any information respecting her will be iberally rewarded.

1010-11 JAMES JACKSON, Afton.

MANTED. A young man desires a place to work for his board and go to school. Apply at this office.

ORSE FOR SALE.

A good Saddle Horse, works well in single and double harness. Apply at this office. DEW LETTING. Persons desiring to take pews, or to make changes of seats in the Jackson-st. M. E. Church, can do so, by calling on the Committee, on Wednesday afternoon, the 11th inst., in the audience room of the Church, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock P. M. K. H. FITZ,

Y A. UPHAM & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN GROCERIES, WINES,

ALSO DEALERS IN Arkadelphia on the 28th ult., and found the Grain and all Kinds of Produce.

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Enquire of CHAS. SYMONDS. OST. On Saturday morning, the 31st ult., between Burbank & Co's Express office and the Snelling llouse, a l'ocket Memorandum Book containing some papers, of value to no one except the owner, also forty-five dollars in five dollar U.S. Treasury Notes. The Book had the subscriber's name printed on the inside of the cover. The

finder will be very liberally rewarded by leaving it with J. F. Williams, at the Saint Paul Press GEO. L. VAN SOLEN. TO TIN MEN AND STOVE MAKERS.

N. B. HARWOOD. MANTED, At the Nicollet Hotel, at Minneapolis, ten good Girls. None need apply only those that are C. E. FREEMAN, Prop.

100 sets Tops and Bases, received and for sale

TT STATES ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. SECOND COLLECTION DISTRICT, MINNESOTA, SAINT PAUL, Nov. 5, 1863.

SECOND REGIMENT OF Minnesota Cavalry.

\$402 BOUNTY TO VETERANS. 3102 BOUNTY TO NEW RECRUITS. Lieut. JAMES M. PAINE, Recruiting Officer, office on Bridge street, Min-neapolis, (over Hollenbeck's Store.) no8-2w

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tents per square for the first insertion, and 373
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-The Treasury vaults contain gold enough to meet all demands payable in coin for nine months to come. From the customs alone the receipts are more than sufficient to pay the specie interest on the public debt as it

- There is a story circulating in Naples that a mason was there visited in the night by two strangers who took him in a carriage, blindfolded, to a strange house where he was led up stairs and ordered on pain of death to make a hole in the wall of a chamher satisciently large to admit a coffin. This done, a coffin was brought in, and a young lady, handsomely dressed, was dragged into the room and forced into it. The lid was screwed down and the coffin was walled up by the mason, who was then again blindfolded and taken to the sea beach, paid ten plasters, and told that he might tell all he knew. He did tell the police, but could not

- A recent visitor at Richmond says that Mrs. Jeff. Davis dresses very plainly, and usually walks when she goes out. When she does ride, it is in a plain carriage, drawn by some superb articles of jewelry sent to her by

-A Washington correspondent of the New York Independent, says: "There was a sight to be seen in broad daylight a few days ago, in front of the Presidential mansion. intemp rance has made in 'good society,' during the last few years. A woman clad in the richest and most fashionable garments, with the slant Western sunshine, sat upon the stone balustrade, unable to proceed on her homeproceed. The carriage of a foreign minister it turned, stopped, took in the lady, and carried her to her luxurious home. For the lady is wealthy and occupies a high social position, but she was drunk in the streets of Washing-

— The following table shows the num-Rebel armies who have been killed in battles signed and been dismissed, since the commencement of the war:

Killed and died of wounds - 29 Died of disease - - - - - 11 Resigned - - - - - - 18 Dismissed - - - - - 2

- A handsome young lady named manity is developed and God adored. secret army police, stopped several days at New Haven last week. She has had adventures of the most varied and exciting description. She has crossed the army lines on sev- the advantages of life, you of the Northwest eral occasions, has been in Richmond two or are blessed above all other men. three times, once as a prisoner, has visited Nashville, Chattanooga and Huntsville, Ala., was once taken pri-oner by John Morgan and advertised to be hing in Nashvilla as a Federal spy, from all which perils she escaped by a singular cunning, daring and conrage. She is an adept at drawing, and has frequently obtained sketches of the enemy's works.

cause by exclaiming, "Pshaw, this powder has watch their "connections." been shot once before!"

on a preliminary motion.

- A sad case is told of a mother who

NUMBER 2.

Editors of the St. Paul Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30, 1863.

Here, for instance, is this railroad train.

dactyl-the flying Dragons-the fire-breathers of tradition and table,-were more wonderful. Not even the elongated icthyosaurus possessed mightier dimensions than this far-stretching, winding train. It breathes, it lives, there is its devouring staunch stomach and here its black and grimy food. Here are its lnngs,for along this roof runs an arrangement of Special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. tubes through air is received; -is purified by feet are tubes filled with hot air-the circulating current-the blood of this wenderful body. ereatures can rival in speed this, his secondhand creation, as with its face glowing with

far-illuminating flame it darts forth screaming

circling waves each year over new and broad regions of wilderness. Let us who are on the edge of the trembling waters exult at their inevitable expansion. When it waves our for-

as we are, a better class of general improvethese she seldom wears, except on state ocea- ments throughout the country. I saw in the Clayton, telling him he had a force of siens. She rarely goes to places of amuse- agricultural regions of New York and Penn- 4,200 troops, had him entirely surroundment, but is always seen with her husband at sylvania more unpainted, neglected-looking, tumble-down houses than can be met with in Minnesota. And, as to soil, there can be no tombs all over the fields, monuments of the busied industry of the past. In many cases the enclosures are walled round with the stones collected during half a century from their surface. And this land rates from \$100 to \$150 per acre! As to stumps, it seems improbable that in many cases the fields could be plowed. In a great many instances they are fenced with the huge roots of old trees, What a work—what a vast, unending work -did the pioneers of this country perform? What a perpetual conflict did they carry on with rocks and stumps and inextinguishable roots? And yet what a generation has grown up here, running over with cultivation, refinement and wealth? Take heart, farmers of firing then ceased for a while. In the Minnesota, you possess the cream of this con- evening a third charge was made with no tinent of ours! The plow meets with no ob- better fortune. Col. Clayton had taken ture does not meet you at every step or died of wounds received, from disease, re- ontlay of one year is repaired by the income of nthuence of miasmatic swamps and morasses; nor do you live a long life of isolation, buried

towns and cities, follow speedily upon your in a moment a few of the cotton bales were footsteps, and the wilderness becomes, as it removed and 150 cavalry, headed by were, in a day, a garden of delight, where hu-- A handsome young lady named manity is developed and God adored.

Pauline Cushman, said to be a member of the Pauline Cushman, said to be a member of the Take courage! While human nature can, in no condition, divest itself of the cares and troubles incident to it, you should never forget that all the essentials of prosperity, and all

velopment. There is a noise, a bustle, a hur-ry, an intentness everywhere; the shriek-house in the city was plundered, and the ing of the arriving cars mingles with the furniture in the houses of Messrs. Reanclangor of departing steamers; the cries of -A visitor, congratulating Mr. Lin- hackmen, the cries of the newsboy, the rattle stroyed by being broken to pieces. The coln on the prospects of his re-election, was of wagons, and the noise of a thousand voices, answered by that indefatigable story-teller unite in one discordant bedlam of uproars. with an angedote of an Illinois farmer who The whole population rush past you as if the undertook to blast his own rocks. His first consummation of all earthly things was fixed effort proved a failure. He explained the for half an hour ahead, and they were to

In New York and Pennsylvania I was as--An experimental suit against the tonished by the amount of earrying business Hon. Simon Cameron, for alleged illegal ar- of the canals. They were at some points fillrest and imprisonment at Fort Lafayette, ed with acres of canal boats. They evidence tofore, being strong secessionists. Three while he was Secretary of War, will come on ed a trade, in the bulkier articles of comfor trial this week in Baltimore. It will prob- merce, which of itself would constitute the ably be removed into the United States Court | wealth of a great nation, and which reminded me of that enormous internal trade of the compiler of China, beside which their great external trade with the rest of the world, is said to be nothing. Another observation which could not fail to present itself, was the me of that enormous internal trade of the em-— The wife of Lorenzo Dow, the eccentric preacher, died at Montville, Connecti. be nothing. Another observation which could be nothing. Another observation which could be nothing. Another observation which could be nothing. There are now between 2,000 sanction of the Crown and its legal adsanction of the Crown and its legal adsanction of the Crown and its legal adsanction. great intercommunication which exists Bluff. There was a Union meeting held visers, had not been developed in accord-

LETTERS FROM THE EAST. and each incident of this yast energy and en- THE NEW HUDSON terprize, which we witness here, implies expansion, and expansion is but another name

And so I end as I commenced; the East is valuable only as a feeder of the growth and How boundless is the ingenuity of the lut- greatness of the West; as Mr. Douglas said THE RED RIVER SETTLEMENTS THE man mind! Nature seems to have created of Vermont it is a magnificent country to obstacles for that persevering little beaver, emigrate for, provided you emigrate early! man,-to remove. One can scarcely conceive The West alone furnishes what King John of any earthly obstruction which does not suc- asked for-"elbow room;" "elbow room for cumb before his endless needs and necessities. industry, for enterprize, for courage, for skill. Truly it would appear as if when the Most Let us then thank God for the great West, High abandoned the creative faculty, of which which is to the East what the garden is to the we possess in the geological formations of the hot-bed; for there the over-stimulated and earth so magnificent a record, he had trans- spindling spronts of lumman ability are ferred the sceptre of novelty and invention to afforded unbounded room for expansion and One square. Facultion and ron- healthy growth; their roots can fix themselves .......\$0.80 ......\$0.40 his creature, man. While repetition and ron-the rule since the last great geological convul- lift themselves in exultation to the sm 

Marmaduke and his 4,000 Repulsed at Pine Bluff.

Cheering Union Tokens-The People Arming against Guerrillas.

Cairo, Nov. 6.—By the steamer Lupassing through water, and reaches the inte- minary we have late dates from Vicksrior free from smoke and dust. Beneath our burg and Memphis, and letters from your correspondent at Little Rock. From the latter source we obtained the following And as to motion, which one of all God's particulars of the late fight at Pine Bluft, some mention of which was made a day or two since:

On Sunday morning, the 15th ult. about eight o'clock, there was attempted and shricking into the affrighted night. When a surprise on Col. Clayton, by four thou-Jonah sat solitary and shivering in his uncom- sand Confederate cavalry, commanded

court House, the Colonel ordered a sufficient quantity to barricade the streets fed, chattering, laughing Jonalis. And who would not exchange the old vehicle for the new?—the patriarchal railway for the modern one.

Are not the industry and ingenuity of manking abayasian the centre of the city. His force was less than seven hundred infantry. The one that they have been able, by their long experience in the business, the complete system they have been able, by their long experience in the business, the complete system they have been able, by their long experience in the business, the complete system they have been able, by their long experience in the business, the complete system they have been able, by their long experience in the business, the complete system they have been able, by their long experience in the business, the complete system they have introduced into all branches of it, and the centre of the city. His force was less than seven hundred infantry. The one vet, and lit with lamps and windows, and cotton being stored in the vicinity of the Are not the industry and ingenuity of man-than seven hundred infantry. The enekind changing the very face of the world? man seven hundred mantry. The ene-Forests have disappeared; races of animals, taneously on the southeast, south and leisurely and securely preformed. Under the original constitution of what had yes even of men, have become extinct; rivers have shrunk in their channels or been turned into mill-races; the texture of fertility which covers the earth has foregone its old growths are every the earth has foregone its old growths are every strictly and securely preformed. Onder the original constitution of what had almost passed out of public notice as the Hudson's Bay Company the greater part of its widely scattered agents and officers of its widely scattered agents. and resigned itself to a new and strongly de- given for the women and children to veloped vegetation; the mountains have been leave, and the bursting of shells turreted and overcome; the desert sea swarms caused extraordinary excitement. Women and children came running from evemerce; and the great overflowing fountains of ry direction to the Court House for safety. population, swelling and mounting their They were there but a few moments, when the rebels advanced, directing their fire upon the building. The women and chil-

dren were removed under the banks of the river, where they remained exposed through a cold dreary day, until the bat-tle was over, which was about five o'clock One cannot avoid being struck by a same- in the evening. At about nine o'clock ness in the character of the "improvements," the rebel sharpshooters had entered prias we term them, from Minnesota to Pennsyl- vate houses in the vicinity of the Court vania. While we lack the great crowded House, and appearing at the windows eities of the East, with their miles of throng-ing streets, we have, upon the average, new commenced firing. The artillery was thundering up and down the streets against the cotton breastworks. Marmaduke sent a flag of truce to Col.

ed, and demanded an unconditional surrender. Col. Clayton answered, that "the 5th Kansas did not know the meancomparison whatever! A field seems in many ing of the word surrender; that he had places to be the wale of generations. Great | whipped Marmaduke six times within the piles of stones are erected like huge Egyptian past eighteen months, and should whip him again." This message was delivered congines of death were in full motion, firing from every direction upon the Cotton barracks, and the Union cannon busy redoing their work of death. At 10 o'clock | uously on British settlers who submit to plying, with some 400 long range rifles General Marmakuke ordered a gen-Clayton held his canister and rifles until the enemy reached within less than one hundred feet of him, and then ordered fire, and a horrid havoe it made, completely repulsing the enemy, and killed and wounded a large number. At 12 o'clock another charge was made by the enemy, with the same result. The

struction in your rich and virgin soil; nahorses, and stalled them in the cotton warchouse on the bank. They were sadof the next year. You do not sink under the dled and bridled, and became impatient waiting for the fourth charge of the enemy, who seemed slow to come up to the scratch. A charge on the enemy, it was amid woods, mountains and wild beasts; but thought, might wake them up. The all the charms of social life, schools, churches, bugle sounded "boots and saddles," and for the enemy, some 1,000 feet off. This lished—when the directors cease to be who, by this time, were many of them visiting private houses and robbing They were confounded, and them. dispersed in every direction, and finally were followed two miles out of the town, one cannot fail to be struck, throughout the entire North, with the fullness of life and energy of the last heard of Marmaduke and Caeverywhere manifest. Each pursuit seems to bell, they were in the vicinity of Saline be carried to the farthest possible point of de- river, some twenty-three miles off, on the

> Federal loss was eleven killed and thirtythree wounded. The reported burning of large quantities of cotton is an error; only some forty or fifty bales were destroyed.

COMPANY.

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NUCLEUS OF A NEW EMPIRE.

From the London Railway Times. the comparatively few shares thrown on gence may be sent either east or west. the market at fifty per cent. discount will The British Government, proverbially not sell under par-it may be useful to slow to make up its mind to anything, is look at the actual condition of this great in arrear as to its decision, or at least its undertaking, not merely as it exists at action, when compared to the alacrity this moment, but at what it is destined to evinced by the several provincial adminbecome ere many months elapse. The istrations more immediately concerned. paid up on 1st September, but as the nor Vancouver's Island, will have much financial details respecting purchase of occasion to complain of the dilatoriness the original interests are not yet sufficiently matured, we shall, for dividend purestablishment of a line of telegraph, near-THRILLING INCIDENTS OF THE poses, err on the safe side in calculating the therefore be shortly announced under a AFFAIR. repayments or by advances on loan, has united guarantee of five per cent., and

> equal at least to four per cent. on £2,000,000 capital. To pay dividend at this
> rate for the half year would require a net balance of £40,000, but we have reason public mind is more fully impressed with to believe that the company's profits for the period referred to will be found to tricts, we shall be more thoughtfully lisexceed £60,000, and consequently that the next issuing dividend is likely to exeeed the calculations of the prospectus. Not a bad beginning, it will be confessed, fer an adventure so large, so novel, and so far removed in its locale from central

the concern. They had an interest in its revenue precisely equal to that of the old shareholders themselves; they were renunerated according to the amount of business transacted-in proportion to the extent of profit realized. This system should be thoroughly changed; -a sharp and direct supervision is beginning to be introduced. The active Business Coats, Frocks & Sacks and intelligent servant, be he trappist or trader, will continue to be adequately remunerated; the long-settled drone (for these do settle down among the bees) will

be called upon to give place to youngFrom a coarse Satinet to a fine Doeskin, all new goods, and made up in style. er and to better men. When these changes are completed, and even a single year cent. may be relied upon from the trading operations of the company alone. Another necessary element in the work of early large continent which is in the possession of the Company. As in the now almost fabulous times of the East India Company, the Governor of the Hudson Bay Territory (appointed, be it noted, by the dibarracks, and the Union cannon busy reof Minnesota look down rather contemptof Minnesota look down rather contemptsuch an ignoble condition of affairs. some ten thousand or twelve thousand souls, and this population na-turally concludes that it would form an admirable nucleus for the introduction of WE HAVE GRAIN AND ENAMELLED TOP the British constitution. As in former cases this safest of all modes of governin due time to become the seat of parlia-

ment has been heralded by impersonation of British sovereignty, so the suggestion to establish a Crown colony at Red River, mentary government itself, as in Canada bring within his cotton fort, some 150 up by the newly organized company.

The Colonial Office has been treated with: and negatiations, if we mistake not, are issue in the appointment of a Governor at the direct instance of the Covernor at the direct instance of the Crown. The whole expense of this management will, of course, be borne by the State, while the company. When this necessary preliminary to future government is estabsquare acres - they will be better able to turn their vast possessions to profitable account than at present. Waiting this Imperial arrangement, for which not a few other enterprises are delayed, the first effort of the board to bring their estate into immediate contact with the trading interests of Great Britain will be in the establishment of telegraphic communication across their continent. NEW STORE The aid of the United States will be dispensed with. The whole line, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, will be conducted ers, Allis, Grows and Mills, totally deover British territory; and by this means not merely the Hudson's Bay possession, enemy left their dead and wounded in the but British Columba and Vancover's Isstreets to the number of some 300. The land, with the whole of the surprising indications and discoveries continually de- FOR SALE CHEAP. veloping themselves in these remote lo-Many citizens from Pine Bluff took up points on the shores of the Atlantic. arms and went into the fight with a hearty Should the submarine telegraph be able DARTNRSHIP NOTICE. to prove itself a practical agent in this chain of communication, there will be The undersigned have this day entered into companies of Home Guards done good service. An artillery company is now being organized.

Arkadelphia, Arkansas, is reported to he in possession of Gen. Steele. This

BAY has been given; but it would indeed be vein to attempt anything of the kind without the introduction of material means of intercommunication. Roads and railways are in embryo, and will make their appearance in due course. The lakes and rivers, which have seldom if ever seen the pennon of civilization, will ere long become studded with steam craft in all its available varieties. Still anterior to these, however, the route from Canada to Columbia, and thence to the Pacific, is to be dotted with Now that the share list may be considered settled—now that purchasers of lished from the stations or which intelli-

been paid into the company's coffers.
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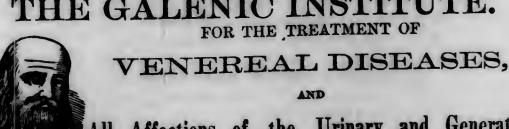
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A sad case is told of a mother who made the pretence of a visit to her illegitimate son, dying at the Soldier's Home in Providence, a chance to steat all his money from under his pillow.

— The great Boston organ, which has been seven years in building, was formally exhibited at Music Hall in that city on Satura day evening. Mr. Morgan, organist at Grace Church in this city, presided at the instrument, and the Doston papers describe the seen as one of "unexampled enthiassam."

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CHEEP FOR SALE OR TO LET! A choice lot of VERMONT BUCKS, No. 1 Ewes. The subscriber has on the route, and to arrive at his farm in Cottage Grove, the last of October, a choice lot of Bucks—just from Vermont—and a few Ewes, which he will sell at reasonable prices.

OLD RYE AND BOURBON WHISKEYS, VERY OLD AND PURE. Old Queens Port Wine,

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S Sanday..... 10 Tuesday ..... 25 Another Bold Case of Shop Lift-ING .- A most audacious robbery was com-

mitted in the Jewelry Store of Henry Rochat on Monday evening about half-past seven o'clock. A rough fellow came in and asked to be shown some rings. Mr. Rochat set a box before him containing about \$100 worth of them. After looking at them a moment, he took the box up in his hand, and turning towards the door said, "I will call my friend," and opened the door and rushed out.

Mr. Rochat, as soon as he could get from behind the counter, ran after him. It was quite dark, and he thought he saw the thief ske daddling up Cedar street, and pursued r fter him. He ran against another party, he wever. whom he saw was not the thief, and asked him if he saw any one run by just then. The chap replied no, but he had seen some one in that direction, but was compelled to give up the chase, as parties were passing and re- and a skillful Oculist and Optician. passing, and he had no scent to go en. On getting a lautern and looking on Cedar street, he found five of the rings, proving that the thief had gone up that street, and the pretended passer by was an accomplice, stationed

This is the boldest robbery ever committed here in that manner. We have evidently got some daring and desperate characters among us, and the plan talked of to form a citizen's patrol during the winter is not a bad one, but a probably necessary one.

there to put pursuers on a false scent.

THE NEW LIBRARY.—It will be seen by the notice in another place that the new Library will be opened to-day. The consoli- healthiest part of the Union. It is believed that foundation, and if our business men will respoud as liberally as they should to the call for share subscriptions, we will undoubtedly have 5,000 within the next year. Every publicspirited business man in the city ought to take from tento twenty shares, that is, from \$50 to \$100 worth. Every head of family should have several shares, and almost every young man in the city can take one share.

For the small sum of two dollars any person can have the use of a Library of two or three thousand volumes, and the privilege of the Company in St. Paul and vicinity, among reading the best periodicals of Europe or whom are some of our best business men. America. Not only may citizens avail themseives of these advantages, but the visitors at the Notels who expect to pass the winter in St. Paul, will find it exceedingly pleasant to spend their afternoons and evenings in the Library, and to have the privilege of taking out books.

DISTRICT COURT - Second Judicial . District.-Before Judge E. C. Palmer-Fall Term-Eighteenth day.

The case of the State rs. Charles Stickney Grant appeared for the defense. The trial phia, Pa. consumed the entire day. The Jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty," and the defendant was discharged from custody, together with Cunningham, the last of the two, against whom the prosecution of the charge was

To-day some of the larceny cases will be

LIBRARY NOTICE.—The St. Paul Library will be opened to-day. The Library and Reading Room will be kept open every day except Sunday, from 2 o'clock r. m., till 9 o'clock P. M. There are now about 2,000 volumes, and as many more will be added in the spring. After the first of January the Reading Room will be supplied with the best European and American periodicals. The payment of \$2,00 per annum entitles the person paying to take books from the library under the restrictions of the By-laws, and to all the privileges of the Reading Room. EDWARD EGGLESTON,

Librarian. THE PIONEER BOOKSELLER OF SAINT PAUL.-We refer to W. S. Combs, who commenced the Book and Stationery business in this city over twelve years ago. Although long in the field, he is not excelled in enterprice by any late comers. We call attention to his new advertisement in another column. It is unnecessary for us to notice the fairness and courtesy which characterizes his dealings with his customers. We would simply advise strangers to give him a eall, and then they will be sure to "call again."

THE HOFFMAN'S -A notice of the excellent Concert last night appears elsewhere. Fire, Life and Marine Policies, tertainment to-night to crowd Ingersoll's Hall again. The programme for to-night is entiretains some of Madame Varian's and Mr. Hoffman's finest pieces.

"here talented artists will give a Concert at Harrison's Hall, Minneapolis, to-morrow Thursday night.

Collecting Revenue.--We observe Collector Acker following up some of the parties pretty sharp, who are suspected of evading the tax on slaughtered cattle. Those who PHENIX (Marine) INS. CO., New York, expose beef for sale by the quarter are naturally supposed to have killed a beef. This should bring a half a dollar per head into Uncle Sam's coffers.

STILL MORE IRON.—I'wo barges will arrive to-day by the Stella Whipple, each having about one hundred tons of iron for the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad. This will be sufficient, with what is on hand, to complete the road to Anoka. Another load could be readily Has now received from the Eastern Manufacture used, however, in making the switches, etc., necessary.

Capt. Von Minden of this city, late of the Second company of Minnesota cavalry attached to the 5th Iowa cavalry, has been promoted to the rank of Topographical Engineer to the Second Division of eavalry, Army of the Cumberland.

THE Dubuque Herald of Saturday BUYING OATS. - During the past week C. W Woolley, of Saint Paul, has purchased here and shipped to that place 2,479 burlaps of oats

containing 19,048 bushels, Yesterday the Flora took up 4,516 bushels. These oats are to be furnished on government contract at St. WE call attention to the New Book Store of Cahill & Co., on Third street. They are prepared to furnish School Books, Stationery

Miscellaneous Books, and all goods usually kept TAIRST CLASS APPLES. by the trade, at the lowest market figures. Their stock of Albums and Diaries Is complete, and judging from the number already sold, their prices must be very low. Give them a call.

THE Devitt case comes off to-day beore Esquire Gibbs.

A FACT WORTH KNOWING.—All grocers are compelled to sell the staple articles of heavy goods, whether they make a large profit or not, but in shelf goods and many articles of which the purchaser is not a judgo, they sell those upon which they can make the most profit. In this way worthiess. Saleratus is sold, and in no oth The grocer who intends to sell the best gor ds and rely upon a fair profit, will always keer & Co.'s Chemical Saleratus, and chousands of dealers will sell no other.

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> Governor of Minnesota. A Special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the St. Paul Library Rooms, (in Ingersoll's Block,) Wednesday evening, the 11th inst., at 7 o'clock P. M. All members, and others interested in railroad matters are urged to be present.

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Rhodes, Stillwater. Steamboat and River News. En The river is still falling, and yesterday ice was running in small quantities. The weather remains mild and open yet, however. For The Favorite came as far as Pig's Eye Bar resterday, and turned back, putting her load on

the Hudson The Jeannette Roberts came in at noon and departed in the evening for Prescott. For The Cutter is expected here in a day or two, and the Stella Whipple will probably be in

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[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 - 1P, M. Stocks lower and a fair business doing-closing Money very active at 7 per cent. Sterling 60.

Gold 4514.

5 20's conpons 99%; 7-30's 106. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 10-6 P. M.

Government stocks lower; United States 281 coupons 109@109½; 7-30's 106@107.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 10-1 P. M. Flour dull and 5c lower. GRAIN-Wheat dull and Iclower. Corn scare

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 10-6 P. M. Flour dull and heavy, and 5g fee lower. GRAIN-Wheat opened heavy, closed dull, and fully 2e lower. Corn less active and a triffe

Weekly Review of the Saint Paul Market. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11.

and only await the arrival of a few packages to Grant. The Salt and lead works of the pects are good for a continuance of navigation | Southwestern Virginia, from which imuntil the end of the present week, thereby enabling shippers to bring forward all of their for the Ordance Department, are now im-

cellent, and our merchants are selling at about

The Grocery trade never was better, and goods in that line have advanced considerably since our last report, and are yet tending upward, especicially so, is this to be applied to sugars, coffee, molasses, spices, cheese and fish. In earbon oils

70e. Barley 85@90c. POTATOES-No. 1 peachtlows 75380c.

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but of an inferior quality. The price ranges from ber, for shoes, the enemy is consuming POULTRY-Is in tolerably good demand, and articles in corn, pork and forage; but, we fair supply. Prime chickens retail at 8c per lb. CATTLE MARKET—We note sales of prime this should be after all its supplies are ex-Beeves at \$2 10@2 25; the supply still continues

good. Calves \$4 50 26 00. Sheep \$4 00 24 50. SALT-The market is well suppleid. We \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COOPERAGE-Is firm and in good demand at the following rates:

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PAINTS AND OILS -White Lead & 100 lbs,

FISH.-No. 1 mackerel, per bbl. \$15; No. 2 \$11; No. 3, \$10; dry cod, 788c per lb; Herring, who have fallen on Morris Island during COFFEE.-Prime Rio, 33@37c; Laguayra, 37@ 38c: Java, 40c@4ze; Mocha, 45c. COAL.-Pittsburgh, per bu. \$1 00.

GLASS.-American window-Sx10 \$4 00; 10x12 \$4 25@4 50; 10x14 \$4 25@4 50; 10x16 \$5 25; 12x16 as Fort Shaw; that on Ovster Point, as \$5 50; 12x18 \$5 50; 12x20 \$5 75. MOLASSES-Plantation, & gal., 60265c; Sugar House, 80@85; Golden Syrup, 85@90. TOBACCO-Natural leaf, 85c@\$1 00; Gold leaf. 70@80c; Dark brands, (sweet) 60@65c; Fine cut, (chewing) 60@85c; Fine cut, (smoking) 13@20c.

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An Ominous Article-Burnside to be Attucked.

From the Richmond Examiner, Oct. 31. For a long time the importance of East Tennessee to the Confederacy seemed to be unappreciated. Not until that country routes heretofore run by them, would respectfell into the possession of the enemy was its fully state that they are now prepared to receipt incalculable value realized. Except what | through to New York, Chicago, and all points was furtively obtained from Kentucky, the whole army supply of pork came from East Tennessee and the contiguous counties of adjoining States. The product of Third-st., opposite Stage Office. corn in that region was very heavy, and no portion of the Confederacy, equal in extent, afforded as large a supply of for-Gold dull and lower-opening at 46, advancing age and Winter pasturage. The occupato 4714, declining to 421/2, and closing quiet at tion of East Tennessee by our own armies was not only important in itself, but it was lovers it has separated-how many friends foreyimportant also in respect to the contiguous | er parted. The subject is so delicate, your nearest country which is protected. A great line | friend will not mention it, and you are ignorant of railway was secured, continental in its of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the dimensions and in its value. The salines | "BALM OF THOUSAND FLOWERS" as a and lead mines of Virginia, which produce all the salt and lead used in the

Confederacy, were protected so long as

East Tennessee was ours.

its surrender without a single battle to the enemy, has lost us all these advantages. The railway is broken up and there can be no communication between Gen. Jones, at Bristol, and Gen. Bragg at Chicamauga, who are less than fifty miles apart, except by a circuit of one millions of pounds of pork, are now being slaughtered for the Yankee armies. The vast corn crops and forage supplies of that department, sufficient to winter all We still note a very active state of trade, and the live stock of the Confederate armies, the demand for goods is still lively. Our mer- are being fed to the fifty thousand horses chants have received the bulk of their fall stores, and mules belonging to the forces of sort up properly. At present writing the pros- Confederacy, and the numberless caves of

In the Dry Goods line prices are not quotably of hostile armies, requiring the presence of heavy forces of our own for their prominently threatened by the close presence The task imposed by the loss of East

Tennessee upon Gen. Samuel Jones, commanding in southwest Virginia, is onerous. Between the Yankee Generals, Averill, in the direction of Cheat Mountains, and Burnside, threatening from we make no change-85c is now the wholesale Knoxville, he has a line of more than six rate. Whale and linseed have advanced 5c per hundred miles to guard. The task is gallon; camphene and turpentine have advanced | rendered doubly arduous through the thorough disorganization of the Kentucky GRAIN .- The Grain trade has been better for and Tennessee cavalry, who have been a week past. Wheat has sold readily at from carousing, pilfering and skulking in 72274c, and is offered in fair quantities. Oats southern Virginia, under the non-disciare firm at about 68369c. Rye 70c. Corn in ear pline of the Kentucky Generals, to whose tender mercies the people of that country

have been turned over ever since the war Though the Kentucky Generals, who were intrusted with the protection of that important country, gave it to the Yankees without a battle, and although Cumcountry roll wholesale. No. 1 firkin 171/2c. berland Gap was surrendered without a shot by a Msisissippi Brigadier, of West Point training, the country, we are glad to believe, is not lost. At the last moment the Government seems to have awakened to some sense of the importance of \$4 00 East Tennessee; not merely as the 5 00 back door, in the Yankee phrase,

of the Confederacy, but as the only adequate source of supply for meat and as a very important one for grain and forage. We believe that in a few weeks more the enemy will have been driven out of East Tennessec. Indeed, it is highly probable that the work would have been accomments of our armies had not been retarded by the want of shoes. While our brave troops are waiting, as late as Octoten times the value of these necessary have reason to believe that East Tennes. see will soon be recovered, even although

hausted by the Yankees Important Order by Gen. Gilmore.

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SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 12, 1863.

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Be THIS paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minneota, and therefore presents inducements to adertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, NOV. 12. Thanksgiving Proclamation by the

Governor. STATE OF MINNISORY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Saint Pant, November 10, 1863. ernor shall, by proclamation, set apart one day in each year for solemn and public thanksgiving to Almighty God, for his bless-

ings to us as a State and a nation. statute book, is a general and constant recog- lay between Nicollet and S.Sley. The nition by the people of Minnesota of a great result is given by our correspondent truth, that while our nation lives, and our below: State laws have force, whatever temporary clouds of adversity may overslandow or threaten us, the devont patriot can always find county has been declared, but have only

"Who docth all things well." heart of our Government, savages become a perhaps three or four more. Swift is thereterror upon our borders, the heavens refuse fore elected by from two to six majority! to give us rain for a season, and frosts arrest | It was a close fight, but "All's well that the maturity of our crops, but we know that ends well." all these events are overruled by One whose chastening is a sure evidence of His love.

In observance, therefore, of the law and custom of this Commonwealth, and in accordance with a Proclamation of the President of the United States, I, HENRY A. SWIFT, Governor of the State of Minnesota, do appoint THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY THE BLAIR FAMILY AND THE and public Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God, and recommend that the people, refraining from their usual vocations on that day, do assemble in their places of worship, and, as each heart shall dictate, acknowledge the blessings that have crowned the land, and it it high time they were unde-

of the husbandman has been more abundantly rewarded in our State than we dared to hope; that the murderous hand of the savage is for the time stayed upon our frontier; that the for the Speakership. He would have been a tide of imagration has brought unexpected great fool if he had been a candidate after the accessions to our population and wealth; that flowed in in all the channels of industry.

Let us thank God for the glorious victories struggle for the maintainance of our Govern-

Let us praise Him for unexampled national prosperity, notwithstanding the ravages of war in the land, for the prospect of an early termination of this fratricidal strife, for the extension of the area of human freedom, and for the bright hopes we may cherish for the Ford:

friends of Liberty, Order, and Equal Rights and taking a number of prisoners. throughout the world.

And in our gratitude for State and national blessings, and our enjoyment of individual comforts at home, let not the brave spirits who "stand between our loved homes and war's desolation" be forgotten; let us call for God's blessings upon them in field and camp Nov. 7th, 10 P.M.—Gen. Sedgwick reports capand hospital; and let as remember in sympathy. tenant Colonels, many other officers and over those whose homes and hearts mourn for | 800 men, together with four battle-flags. loved heroes who will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with them no more.

Let us with due humility and penitence acknowledge our many national and individual sins, and imploring forgiveness through the infinite merits of One "who was acquainted with grief," let us pledge that our future walk In testimony whereof, I have hereunto sub-

HENRY A. SWIFT. By the Governor: D. BLAKELY,

Secretary of State.

REGULATIONS CONCERNING VOLUNTEERS. The following circular, issued by Col.

Fry, contains important information for those who contemplate enlisting: CIRCULAR, NO. 98. WAR DEPARTMENT, PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, 1863. The following Regulations are established, with the approval of the Secretary of War, and will govern mustering and disbursing of- Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. ficers in their payments of the advance bounty, premium, and advance pay to reernits (not veterans) enlisted by recruiting officers, to serve for three years or the war, in old regiments now organized, whose term of service expires in 1861 and 1865: 1. To all recruits enlisting as above requir-

ed, there will be paid one month's pay in advance, and in addition, a bounty and premium amounting to \$302, as follows, viz: On being mustered into the United States service, under this au-

thority, and before leaving the recruiting station or depot to join his regiment, the recruit shall receive one month's ad-

vance pay, First instalment of bounty, Premium,

 $2 \,\, 00$ Total pay before joining regiment, At the first regular pay day, or two months after muster-in, an additional instalment of bounty

At the first regular pay day after six months' service, an additional instalment of bounty will be paid, At the first regular pay day after the first years' service, an additional instalment of bounty will

be paid, At the first regular pay day after eighteen menths' service, an additional instalment of bounty will be paid, At the first regular pay day after two years' service, an addition-

al instalment of bounty will be At the expiration of three years' service, or to any soldier enlisting under this authority, who

may be honorably discharged

THE FINANCES OF SAINT PAUL, terms of enlistment, they shall receive, on being mustered out, the whole amount of bounty remaining unpaid, the same as if the full term Editors of the St. Paul Press: had been served. 111. The legal heirs of soldiers who die in ervice shall be entitled to receive the whole having always been a repudiating city, I must boanty remaining unpaid at the time of the not be considered as advocating any increase soldier's death. on month's advance pay, boanty, and pre-minm, as authorized in General Orders Nos. "Veteran volunteers" will receive the

1.11 and 324, current series, and Circular No. 97, of Oct. 26, 1868, from this office. JAMES B. FRY. Provost Marshal General. ----

A CLOSE CONTEST.

Probably the closest contest in the State was in the Senatorial District com-A law of this State requires that the Gov. posed of Nicollet, Sibley and Renville localities, wherein Gov. Swift was the Union and Matthew Donahue the Copperhead candidate for the Senate. Ren- for the interest upon it, and to secure the This law, standing permanently upon our ville county being depopulated, the strife principal.

SAINT PETER, Nov. 9, 1803. I have just learned that the vote of Sibley abundant reasons for thanksgiving to Him, learned the vote for Swift and Donahue. Donahue's majority in Sibley is 326, and A wicked Rebellion may be striking at the Swift's majority in Nicollet is 328 sure, and

> J. K. MOORE. P. S.—The above vote from Sibley county haps half that amount per annum, for such Of Every Kind, Quality and is official, as sent me by J. C. Stoever. M. From this learn a lesson of the impor- pride to make this relief universal throughout

SPEAKERSHIP.

The pro-slavery, conservative Blair family are in a fair way to get their deserts. They have labored under the delusion that the Blairs are a power in the tion of 1862, which was, in amount, \$3,000,000; ceived. We should judge from the fol-Let us remember with gratitude that the toil lowing Washington dispatch that this event was about to take place:

Montgomery Blair is understood to have said that his brother Frank is not a candidate Missouri election, which effectually sealed all hopes of any possibility of his uniting enough universal health has prevailed among our peace Democrats, border statesmen and weakpeople; and that unusual prosperity has kneed Administration men to get a majority. nres have lately been taken to make General Blair, as well as his brother, undertand that achieved by our brave soldiers in the fierce warrare on the Administration from within the Administration ranks had better be stop ped. It is now stated that General Blair wil not be here at all, unless his vote be necessary loyalty which inspires our people to continue to aid the Administration in organizing the and support a vigorous prosecution of the war House, but will resign his seat in order to take command of a corps in Grant's army. until Rebellion shall yield to respect for Con- Therefore, there is no longer any reason to Bonds issued Franklin Street loubt that the contest lies between Schnyler Colfax and Washburne, of Illinois.

> The following are Gen. Meade's dis
> Volunteers,
> Bonds issued to L. Roberts,
> Bonds issued to Board Educapatches announcing the victory at Kelly's

Let us be thankful for the absence of foreign intervention in our domestic contentions, and the enemy to the river and assaulted and capfor the sympathy extended to us by the three two redoubts, with artillery on this side, At 7 per cent., - 12,270.65 Mnj. Gen. French advanced to Kelly's Ford, driving the enemy across the river and captured several hundred prisoners at the ford. GEO. G. MEADE,

Major General. SECOND DISPATCII. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

turing this P. M., in his operations, three Lieu-Gen. French captured over 400 prisoners-GEO. G. MEADE, Major General.

THE Chicago Tribune, in noticing the Minnesota election sums up the result as The only event calculated to mar the grand result in Minnesota is the election of D. S. scribed my hand and caused the seal Norton, a Copperhead Senator in Winona

of the State to be affixed, at the Capitol, in the City of Saint Paul, this

When he have of November 1 to 1000. L. s. Tenth day of November, A. D. one elect himself by an insignificant Union ma- in amount, and are being received for delinthousand eight hundred and sixty- jority. It is the last time he will be enabled to thus slink into office through the back

> RETURNS FROM THE STATE. McLeod County.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. GLENCOE, Nov. 9th, 1863. The following is the vote of MeLeod county: Governor-Miller, 133; Welles, 125. Representatives-Butters (R.), 121; Letford | the Bonds should be received. (R.), 123; Hill (R.), 151; Riggs (D.), 100; Atkinson (D.), 123; Lewis (D.), 116; Wid-

Respectfully, &c., HEMPHILL.

Dodge County. MANTORVILLE, Dodge Co., Nov. 5, '63. This county gives a majority of over three hundred and fifty (350) for the Republican Union State and County Ticket. Our ordina-

ry Republican majority has been from 150 to

J. E. BANCROFT. A Pen Picture of Gov. Seymour. The New York Herald, reviewing Governor Seymour's speech at Cooper Institute on Saturday last, says:

Yours truly,

"He declared that he was in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war. He declared this several times. He appeared to like the phrase and reiterated it. But he was always careful, after every iteration, to take back all he had said. He was evidently afraid he had gone too far. He was troubled lest somebody might think he meant something. Of course he was in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war; 'but then,' 'notwithstanding this,' on the contrary, 'nevertheless,' and so forth. That was the sum and substance of the Governor's vigor. We have known men who had spirit enough to say a good thing, but not courage enough to do it; but Governor Seymour's backbone is not strong enough to keep him upright until the end of his speech. He must dodge, and equivocate, and back down. His forte is little, harmless petty criticism.

40 00 He is delighted when he can find little petty

> strength." CTRAYED OR STOLEN.

mainder of the bounty will be paid,

II. If the Government shall not require these troops for the full period of three years, and they shall be mustered honorably out of the service before the expiration of their JAMES JACKSON, Afton,

A bay mare Colt, with dark mane and tail, and dark legs, nearly three years old. Was last seen about August 1st, on the prairie between Cottage Grove and Basswood Grove. Whoever will return her, or give any information respecting her will be iberally rewarded.

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the 27th ult., SARAH CAROLINE HULLET, only daughter of William and Amelia Hullet, Paul from the accusation of being now, and nged 8 years, 11 months and 20 days. Thorne, aged 3 months and 10 days.

so large as to give cause for any alarm to capitalists who may wish to invest in a growing city as St. Paul is, or any apprehension of

financial difficulty to our own citizens whose faith in the future is firm and abiding. We have at last obtained currichts, and are permitted under the present amendments to JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS, le City Charter to provide for our interest ANOTHER LOT OF

and maintain our eredit. I hold that no corporation should be allowed to incur debt miless obliged by law to provide

ST. PAUL, Nov. 11, 1863.

In endeavoring to defend the City of Saint

But the City anthorities of Faint Paul have al vays been prohibited by law from providing for the interest upon the twelve per cent. Bridge Bonds, over and above the Bridge re- HANDSOME & BEAUTIFUL. ecipts, and the intention of that prohibition repudiation of the Bonds and Conpons which however, I contend never has been done. An account of the funded indebtedness of our City at this time may be acceptable to our citizens but before giving it let me say that I consider it no credit to the State of Minnesota, that it shirks the payment of any relief to the families of our Volunteers throughout the State, and compels the City of St. Paul, to expend \$12,000, and the County of Ramsey perpurposes, when it should be a matter of State

the State, as other States do. And I think this a fair subject of Legislation by our Ramsey County delegation this Winter. With a few exceptions, the expenses of City Government have been paid to the 1st October, and ample provision is made by the tax levy for payment of the balance, the estimates of tax, &c., are based upon the valua-

and redemption of capital. FUNDED DERT AT TWELVE PER CENT. There are yet outstanding, of the 12 per cent. Bonds, which can be exchanged for 7 per cent. Preferred Bonds of the issue to the Bridge Company, 45,500.00 Of the issue for Robert Street

Levee, Of the issue for the Market, 22,000.00 \$35,810.00 The annual interest on them at 12 per cent., including exchange, &c., is, - - \$10,375.00 BONDED SEVEN PER CENT. INDEBTEDNESS. Preferred Bonds issued in lieu of 14,870.19

28,000.00

5,941.26

12 per cent., Bonds issued for Bridge Claims, Bonds issued for Redemption, -Bonds issued Aid to Families of

Annual Interest, Exchange and

Improvement Bonds of 1863, for special improvement, -\$298,071.40 Total amount of Funded Debt, The interest on the above Bonds (not including Levee, which are otherwise provided for) at 7 per cent. per annunn, would 18,000.00 be in several numbers, - -Or at the rate on their face, Which interest is provided for 22,000.00 by an interest tax for 1863, of 

The proceeds of this tax are to be applied first to payment of the seven per cent. interest, the balance upon the 12 per cent. coupons. But it is probable that the majority of the holders of the outstanding twelve per cent. Bonds will accept the Preferred Bonds in Exquent taxes. Nor have I included the Improvement Bonds past due, which amount to \$7,000 and which are in the same class as the Owatonna or can be exchanged for the

ten-year Revenue Bonds. Nor should the Improvement Bonds of 1863 be included in the funded debt, as the greater amount of them are issued for Special Improvements for which when finished a special tax will be levied in payment of which Respectfully Yours,

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Shoes, Thimble Skeins, Carriage
Trimmings,

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ap17-1y M. McPHAIL & CO.'S STAR AND GRAND SCALE PIANOS. F. O. WILDER, Agent. Also, Melodeons, Harmonium and Cabinet Organs. Pianos and Melodeons tuned and repaired.

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1000 Pairs Blankets, AND AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

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Description,

ELFELT'S.

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R. & J. M. WARNER will sell this Thursday tion of 1862, which was, in amount, \$3,000,000; in 1864 a new valuation is to be made, which will probably amount to near \$1,000,000, giving increased security for payment of interest THE ANDERSON

IS WARRANTED A SUPERIOR STOVE CHARTER OAK,

AND AT LESS COST All purchasers will have their money refunded i

dissatisfied with the Stove after thirty days tria! Call and examine it, at N. B. HARWOOD'S.

FAIRCHILD & MARCH, Have a large Auction sale of Dry Goods t morrow, Friday, at 10 o'clock, and of Furniture, Saturday next, at 10 o'clock, They have a fine Piano at private sale. Sales at Rogers' Block, Third street, one square above the Bridge. FAIRCHILD & MARCH.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE BANK OF CHATFIELD,

A Banking Association organized under an Act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, entitled "An Act to authorize and Regulate the Business of Banking," approved July 26, 1858, showing a Statement of the following items on the morning of the first Monday of October, in the year 1863, before the transaction of any business on that day: on that day:

Due from the Stockholders of this Bank \$45,407 00 Stocks on deposit with State Auditor at their par value, 45,000 00 Bills of Solvent Banks on hand 500 00 LIABILITIES.

culation ...... 40,907 00 TATE OF WISCONSIN, | ss. MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

DANIEL WELLS, JR., President, and LUKE MILLER, Cashier of the above named Bank, being severally sworn, do say that they are respec-tively the President and Cashier of said Bank, and that the foregoing is, in all respects, a true and correct Statement of the condition of said Bank, on the first Monday, being the fifth day of October, 1863, before the transaction of any business of said Bank, on the morning of that day, according to the best of their several and respective knowledge and belief; and that the place where the business of discount and deposit of said Bank is carried on, is Chatfield, in the said County of Fillmore. DANIEL WELLS, JR., President. LUKE MILLER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to by Daniel Wells, Jr.

one of said deponents, before me, this 20th day of JEROME R. BRIGHAM,
Notary Public, Wis.
Subscribed and sworn to by Luke Miller, one of said deponents, before me, this third day of to Richmond

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Reserved seats for sale at Munger Brothers. Tickets may also be obtained at the Book Stores and at the door.

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WANTED,

LATEST NEWS, Culpepper to-day at noon, having driven ing we have forwarded then has reached the enemy before them down the Sulphur there, and the rebels have provided faith-By Telegraph.

MENT STILL POST. PONED.

MEADE WAITING FOR HIS SUPPLIES TO COME UP.

BUFORD ENGAGES THE ENEMY WITH CAV-· ALRY.

A Report that the Rebel Cabinet Have Decided to Abandon Virginia,

FREDERICKSBURG AND FALMOUTH NOT OC-CUPIED.

Burnside Loses 600 Men and Four Cannon.

HIS POSITION NOW IMPREG-NABLE.

Supposed Rebel Pirates on Lake Erie.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

Our Army in Line of Battle-Various lieved-Meade's Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. From information which reached Wash-From information which reached washington to-night—the messengers leaving by engaged. Our entire loss was about the army of the Potomac at ten o'clock this morning—it appears that Gen. Buford reached a point two miles back of Culpepper, driving the enemy's dead on the field. They or ried so. ...! cavalry before him. Gen. Lee's headquarters Saturday

palannock. This refutes the belief current in some quarters that he had gone Ridge vesterday afternoon. Last night can observe the mayonents of our army he discovered a large area of camps south ean observe the movements of our army of the Rapidan, between Bacon Ford and to advantage. general engagement in the open field and to his firm and strong position. All the evidence tends to prove that Meade has icksburg, thus inducing lieacie to weaken no new command, and probably will not his from there to strengthen that point.

A gentleman who arrived here tonight says our line of battle crossed the Orange and Alexandria railroad to a point where it is supposed Lee has a full force on our front. Washington, Nev. 10.

and Menday morning, making 2:40 time Meade is encamped, waiting supplies.

The Railroad to Culpepper is abandoned and Acquia Creek will be our next base Seven hundred muskets were gathered FRIDAY EVENING, November 13th, at as fragments of the recent fight, most of INGERSOLL'S HALL. them bearing Tower stamp, 1861, and all

in serviceable condition. Two of the cannon captured were 10-pound Parrots tlags, and ever 1,500 prisoners. and 2 and 12-pound Napoleons, with caissons and limbers all complete. A Union scout just from Richmond and other parts of the South reports Lee actually in command of Bragg's army, and

Bragg, though nominally chief, is Lee's subordinate. He says it was decided a sion, to abandon Virginia on the first in dication of an intention on the part of Meade to advance on Richmond. Fifty-eight more prisoners were brought up to-day. All the prisoners will soon be transmitted to Johnson's Island, Lake Erie. This would indicate the resump-

tion of exchanges as far off as ever. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. [Special to World.]—There has been fresh disposition of our forces for stragetical positions, but everything is quiet. There has been very little skirmishing with the rebels south of Culpepper, and according to all accounts, it is by no means certain that all the rebel army is

across the Rapidan, as reported.

Gen Buford made a reconnoissance vesterday towards Rixieville and came division, and after a sharp skirmish, compelled them to fall back. Darkness prevented pursuit.

position between Culpepper and the Rapidan it is quite probable a battle may yet be fought. This is Lee's chosen battle its situation. ground, according to his official report of our advance a few weeks since. The impression is general in the army that all of his forces will yet cross the Rapidan, not-withstanding their partial halt on this

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, ? Monday Night, Nov. 9, 1863. Buford's cavalry division returned from of our suffering in Richmond. The cloth-

ficers accompanying the reconnoissance, dles forwarded by the Government.

Kilpatrick as having thoroughly recent to parole. noitred the country from the form of the rivers and north of Cup of An Expedition .... per. The report that he surprise and eaptured 40) prisoners at Eliston, [Special to the Tell 1.] -T lacks confirmation. isports of cu taken a ve lear to the confirmation. forces have been a willy made will be the 100 N w York | 4 10 1 2 creace to the post if iv of any attac is on lette, of Carl Feaura', die han, 11 our flank or rear. A sielent move storm barps, under Lient. (1. r wisse ) . occurred yesterday, and to-night it i up the branch rantos larger and to-

and the troops in excellent spirits. The Herald has the following: Dispatches from the headquarters of Tennessee is again opened as far as It inthe army of the Potomae state that yes- ning Water, and transportation gained terday two cavalry companies under Captaptain Jacobs W. Knapp, attached to Busord's division, left the command at Mud Run to reconnoitre the country in the wake of the retreating rebels. They

vances. All quiet in front to-day, the rebels having gone to the south side of the Rap-

The Herald has the following: WARRENTON JUNCTION, NOV. 9. We hear of no fighting to-day, but parties just arrived report passing about 700 prisoners, captured in the vicinity of Culpepper. This makes our captures General, a modification of the order in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.

vesterday say the position of both forces has been made or communicated. is believed to be such that our reconnoissances may at any time tend to bring on a general engagement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. respondent says Gen. Busord returned HORSE FOR SALE. Reports Concerning the Location of on Monday night to the vicinity of Branthe Rebels-A Report that Lee In- dy Station, having advanced to within tends to Abandon Virginia-Lee in four miles of Culpepper, where he met on Command of Bragg's Army-Fred- Sunday night Wileox's corps of Hill's ericksburg not Held-A General division, with whom he had a sharp fight, Engagement Imminent-Butord En- lasting two hours. He drove the rebels gages the Rebels for two Hours and some distance and picketed the ground, Routs Them-Lee's Army Occupy but being short of forage and supplies he Prince Mountain-Heintzelman Re- returned to the main body of the army. In this fight, Lieut. J. A. Stephens, o. the 8th Illinois cavalry, was wounded. The First Brigade, under Col. Chapman,

50 killed and wounded. Rebel ioss unknown. They left !! ing their retreat towards the Rapidan. Buford, before returning, sent a detachnight were at Brandy Station on the Rapment to Calpeper Court House, who found no rebels in that vicinity. The supposition is that all of Lee's MO TIN MEN AND STOVE lay in line of battle all day yesterday, but army is across the Rapidan. They oc-Lee declined to accept the issue of an en- cupy Prince's Mountain, a short distance beyond Culpepper and to the left of the

Gen. Buford found the Railroad uninof magnitude were discovered in and jured to Culpepper, and it was believed around Culpepper. The leads to the to be in good condition to the Rapidan. compet ht. inference that Lee has declined to risk a The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial says an order has been issued permanently relieving Gen. withdrawn his force, except a rear guard | been issued permand of this Department, and placing Gen. Auger, who has been temporarily acting, in the move down the neck opposite Freder- place. Heintzelman has been assigned to be for some time to come. There is no

reason public for his removal. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? Near Rappahamiock Station, Va., 3:10, P. 21, To General Halbelt.

This morning on advancing from Kelly's Ford, it was found the en my lad re-[Times' Special.]-The main force of tired during the night. The last in rebels were at Gordonsville yesterday was so smoly the st was importable. psecrtain the position of the corray, and was not until the arrival of the evin. a from Kelly's Ford that it was det die y ingwin that the to sition at Rappaname.

> The army was yet in motion, and parsuit continued by the infantry to Bran ly Station, and by the cavelry beyon l. Major-General Sedgwick reports chiially the capture of 4 guas, 3 battle-Gen. Sedgwick's loss was about 300 killed and wounded. French's loss was about 70. The conduct of both officers

and men in each affair was most ad-

mirable. FROM GRANT'S DEPARTMENT. few days since, at the rebel Cabinet ses- Two of Burnside's Outposts Attacked -600 Men and 4 Cannon Captured-His Position now Impregnable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. It was stated several days ago, that two of General Burnside's most easterly outposts in Tennessee had been atttacked by the rebels, and half of the garrison, consisting of two regiments and a battery. had been captured. General Grant's dispatch did not desig-

nate the exact place where the disaster occurred, nor did it state the strength of the re'sel force, nor the probable number of killed and wounded on our side. The Republican of this afternoon, says General Burnside telegraphs that the dis-aster referred to, occurred at Rogersville, llawkins county, Tennessee. This place is the terminus of a branch of the East upon a portion of the rebel Gen. Wilcox's Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, and is situated 15 miles from Knoxville. Gen. Burnside also states that the rebels captured 600 men and four cannon. He does not mention the number of his killed and Our troops do not occupy Fredericks-burg nor Falmouth, Kilpatrick's cavalry wounded. His main army is where it only having visited there one day before was when the attack was made on Rogers-our advance. If the rebels maintain their ville, in an impregnable position and in

> Relief for our Prisoners in Richmon NEW YORK, Nov. 11. The President, seconded by Colonel Hoffman of the exchange bureau here, and Gen. Mercdith, the commissioner, are

instituting earnest measures for the relief

Springs road to within a mile of Culpep- fully that everything class sent will be caper. A portion of the enemy's infantry lived. It is now proposed to send the at and artillery were encountered last night the necessaries of life in the provision

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about sunset, near Culpepper, and in a skirmish which ensued, we sustained a loss of 25 killed and wounded; but a small proportion killed. It is the opinion of ofthat the main body of Lee's army will not | An effort will also be made to see if the be met this side of the Rapidan although rebels will not purolo to men hold by a portion of their troops occupy Cul- them for exchange if they can't feed them. No one can see why they riou a Seouts from the front to-night report starve them to death when it is so ea y

quiet. The roads are in good condition to Jordan's Coal Mines and capture. locomotive and two free glat care.

for supplies from the front,

The railroad on the south ide of the

Privations on Lake Eric. PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 11. Special dispatches from Cincinnati give the wake of the retreating rebels. They proceeded, charged through Culpepper town, driving the rebels before them, rested themselves and horses a while, took fifteen prisoners and then returned to Brandy Station. We hold Culpepper to-day and our lines extend to the Rapidan below. The railroad will be combately received as fast as the army adversely and restricted the rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island and commencing piracy on the land. A pletely repaired as fast as the army ad- on the Lake and pillage on the land. A bels battery of Parrott guns was ordered orthwith to the Island.

A Report Denied.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. The official Army Gazette says: "Intelligence made in several of the daily newspapers, that the Secretary of War has communicated through the Adjutant reference to the discharge of minors from the marine service by Civil Courts, is Gents from the Army of the Potomac founded in error. No such modification

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Secretary Seward at Auburn.

HE MAKES A SPEECH ON ELECTION EVE-ENTHUSIASM OF THE PEOPLE.

From the Auburn Advertiser and Union, Nov. 3. Corning Hall was packed last evening to its utmost capacity on the occasion of the last Union rally of the campaign. The evening was story, but that had no influence to keep back the crowd. Hundreds who could not gain admission to the hall were turned away. GOV. SEWARD'S SPEECH.

the Administration of the country.

You will suched, my friends, to-mor-

row. I know you will succeed by signs

it is to be rescued by the Government. You will succeed, because you vote to susmit the tatal error of supposing that they ed, and I desire reconciliation." can divide the Administration from the Govern ent, and support the one and

of Chattanooga. If you could pass the and that therevolution will therefore pre- stalls for want of meat to sell. ballot box through their camps, every vail, or that they rise to the true spirit, Coal commands readily \$30 a tun. No can insurgents. If the ballot-boxes could be opened at Laird's ship-yard in Liver-Cabinet; they are in the canvass, countries the come. Evidently there is mismanage. Texans always fight. He exorted them pool, or in John Slidell's house in Paris, there would be a unanimous vote for Seymour and Vallandigham, and new ironmour and vallandigham and new ironmour added to this terrible struggle upon land, left to complete the great and painful Moreover, they have to keep warm.

which he sees identified with his country. might tune their harps to the symphony of from both? Cannot the Commissary- quite unconscious of having preformed You have friends in Europe. The great such a peace. mass of society on the Continent, from the White Sea to the Mediterranean, from

instinct of enemies is infallible.

...2 to for it, because by clamor they think they accuracy at the General's good humored mand of the active force; Major General can prevent it. Who are these soldiers face. 5 of that have come home to vote? Every The result was curious. Garfield qui- expeditionary corps consists of cavalry, 1. First page advertisements, special and basi-

fusing to allow him his vote last year of votes in the immediate vicinity. You voted the Government down in his absence, and then were obliged to call tents per square for the first insertion, and 37% | the soldier from the front, in face of the A Chapter of Southern Horrors. enemy, back to the State, to restore s. Attorneys ordering in legal advertisements are regarded as accountable for the cost of the same, unless there is a special agreement to allow the soldier to vote? Has the sol-

dier only the rights to lauguish in the hospital, to die on the battle-field, and to be carried into captivity? Is this the sum of the soldiers' rights? I tell you no. I -many more thousands every year hereposterity in regard to them.

rebels, when they have submitted, enough | tion ; of Slavery and slaves. They want to No less than five attempts at negro instand; too sad and anxious, indeed, to neither Slavery nor slaves in the land. want of proper nourishment.

be able to express as I could wish the This question of Slavery is their business, this: First, I wanted the internal as well unto the past. The insurrection will as the foreign enemies of the United perish under military power, necessarily tion that could not stand without speak-cerned, shall always be open to him. The ing for itself, must fall even if all its longer he is content to feed upon husks, members should engage in its vidication. | the sooner he will bunger. The longer Nevertheless, being here unexpectedly, I he is content in his dalliance with the

send no invitations after him; and yet, other than those which excite your hopes of success. The country is in danger— the whole American people. I express the dead. conviction that uither man nor angel can prevent the fatted calf being slain for his tain the Government in voting for the welcome, when he does come back say-Administration. Your opponents com- ing penitently, "Brothers, I have offend-

The Democratic party throughout the diseard the other. No man can serve United States which has virtually held the two masters. Consider this point for a rems of Government for half a century, moment. It is only through the Admin- has been overthrown by a constitutional which, she says, was composed nearly all istration that the country can put forth in jority, in the election. In the name of boys, some of them not over fourteen the efforts necessary for its rescue. If and behalf of that party, its disappointed years old. She had understood her husyou discard this Administration of the chiefs have refused submission and resort- band had escaped North. Our inform-Government by your votes, you bring no ed to civil war. If the Democratic party aut was touched by the grave scene. He new or better one to its place. You then of the United States lend themselves di- gave the woman some Confederate scrip have practically an interreguum f om this recely or incirectly to that insurrection. time to the 4th of March, 1855. An in- civil war is inevitable, and a ferocious, terregrum of sixteen mouths in the very bloody, all-pervading revolution is indeficrisis of rebellion. You would repeat nitely fastened upon the nation. That even in a more dangerous way the great, revolution will then end in successful in though then unavoidable, mistortune of vasion and pacification under a foreign the interregium which was produced by conqueror. What shall be done in this the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860, emergency? The answer was obvious. leaving James Buchanan in the Presi- Prevent it by appeals to the patriotism no doubt, thought he was a rebel soldier. dency until the 4th of March, 1861. 1 ur- of all parties, and a surrender of all coning all that time the ship of State neces-sarily and unavoidably drifted and dash-to the common safety. This will enable us ed itself against the rocks of a lee shore. to prevent a revolution if possible, to do not escape the country, will be made The American people are not going to meet and conquer it if we must. Will to bite the dust. will show them how they can see it. the results. But we shall not long be proposed arrangements between the more—that he believed they would strike

From Bullets to Eggs.

at his home, and he votes as he fights, for equally the evils of internal anarchy and Yankees. his country and for the Administration, foreign aggression. The angels in Heaven But is it not possible to avert suffering his flag to the President, he appeared

But I must not forget that our oppo- thief, and that, on his last visit to the nents object to allowing soldiers to go eastern shore, he had had the meanness 30th. to carry off a negro from the gentleman The objection is disloyal as well as un- who had entertained him.

grateful, and therefore is a crime. If the A year or two ago that would have soldier ought not to be allowed a fur- been a pleasant introduction for a Northtough to reach the ballot-box, why did ern speaker at a mass meeting in t e Gov. Seymour refuse to allow the ballot-heart of a bitterly prejudiced slave-holdbox to go into the camp? He answers ing community. Judge Kelley, however, that it is no constitutional. Why then ob- met it in a style after the chivalry's own ject to the soldiers going home to vote? heart, by pronouncing the editor an infa- leans correspondent writes on the 23d That is not unconstitutional. They do mous liar, slanderer and coward. He not mean to quarrel with the manner of meekly endured it, but presently there the soldiers' voting; they seek to deprive came a retribution. General Garfield One Square. Eachadd. Square him of his vote altogether. They allow was speaking when the suppressed rage 

There is not an unwilling or involuntary been meeting men on Chickamanga creek are two regiments of the Corps de 1. First page advertisements, special and oast ness notices, and advertisements following immess notices, and advertisements following immess soldier or conscript among them. They who defended the same cause with more Afrique. The expedition has been prediately after local matter on the fourth page, one are your sons and brothers and mine, dangerous weapons, and if it became his pared with extraordinary foresight and half additional
2. Second page, and special place and double column advertisements, and advertisements with or their opponents, better entitled fight. The crowd were immensely taken that when it strikes it will bring glorious can be additional. ts, one third additional.
3. Advertisements changeable at pleasure rated to vote than you or 1, for they have by the idea. They cheered the Soldier as in No. 1, and \$30 per aumum additional for gone forward to the battle, while we have politician to the echo, flogged some felchanges. (Allelenges rated at incents per square, it paid in advance; charged on the books, 12 cents.)

Level notices to cents per line for first ten been content with staying at home and low soundly on suspicion, though he making contributions, meritorious in earnestly protested he didn't throw the themselves, but nevertheless contribu-tions in money instead of blood. Not regular emancipation jubilee. Residents, allow the soldier to vote for the Govern- understanding the temper of the crowd, ment? You saw what came of it by re- declared the rotten egg made them dozens

FIVE ATTEMPTS AT SLAVE INSUR-

On Friday evening last a gentleman arrived in Philadelphia who has recently parties in this country throughout two Eastern Virginia. Less than eight days led for tear we shall not leave to the them, fell under his personal observa-

know what we propose about that. My surrection have been made in Georgia answer is, that if they had submitted to since the month of July last. As a terror Abraham Lincoln, at the beginning, they to the slaves, some were shot, others would have retained the whole. They hung, and seven or eight were burned, all obstacles and conquer every adverhave lost by resistance, on an average, one of the latter being a pregnant female.

10,000 slaves a month. Each month of Many children have died from want of that we are their friends, and be encourtable. prolonged resistance increases the loss, the common necessaries of life. Old and aged to "fall in" under our battle-tat-My FRIENDS: I am sad and anxious and they are verging upon the time when infirm men and women have also died, tered colors and fight the fight of freeto-night for a cause that you well under- submission, coming too late, will leave their deaths having been hastened by the don; and the troops of any nation we

gratitude I feel for the welcome you have given men, certainly too much oppressed with private solicitude to speake accept-with private solicitude to speake acc ry thus far, has been the legitimate fruit One house, with stores for the rebel to tread out the dregs of rebellion. My I am here by accident and not by de- of their own crimes; but it was fruit or- army, was broken open, and the women Western comrades, this time not only will sign. I have persistently declined, as dained not by man, but of God. With- succeeded in obtaining some provisions our own homes and States, and the beyou know, to enter political canvasses as a debater. I have had too reasons for think that the future will be like the first I mantal the interest and anxiety, dition. There are but few of the wealthy class remaining. Many of them had isfied. I congratulate you that we have States, to see that this Administration and therefore lawfully exercised, and slacould stand of its own strength without very will perish with it. Nevertheless, I resorting to popular arts of self-defense. am willing that the prodigial son shall re- of harm's way in Europe. Considerable Secondly, I thought that an Administra- turn. The doors, so far as I am con-

During the second' bread riot three women were shot, one of whom died feel that it would seem churlish to refuse harlot of rebellion, the greater will be from her wounds. In her last moment to show that the friends of the country his disgust with her embrace. The she upheld a little cross—the emblem of have the sympathies and the gratitude of greater his hunger and his disgust, the her christianity, worn next to her heartgreater will be his repentance and the and taking therefrom a diminutive Amermore lasting his reformation. I shall lean flag, made of silk, wrapped it on the outside of the cross and kissed it, when speaking not for myself, but for you and her head fell upon her breast. She was

> About twenty-eight miles from Newbern, N. C., our informant saw an emaciated mother digging a little grave, in which she buried an infant nearly two years old. Her despair was truly heartrending. Her husband and son were conscripted into the rebel army. She beleved her son was killed at Malvern Hill. He belonged to the North Carolina 7th, and made a httle head-board for the grave, on which he drew the following:

"Sacred to the memory of Sallie John son, aged twenty-one months." The mother could not read. He explained what he had left on the little board, and she expressed great gratitude and burst into a flood of tears. She, He further says than a counter re-

There are 200,000 American citizens in left without indications of the result. butchers and the Government. It is quo- that blow, and that Rosecrans' unwieldy arms in the Southern States against their country. They look to the election of totwenty-four months, thirty months will markets, at \$1 to \$1 50 a pound; the legions would be destroyed or driven for twenty-four months, thirty months will markets, at \$1 to \$1 50 a pound; the morrow with more solicitude than they do disclose either the fact that the Democratic butchers say they are unable to get cat- mated our armies elsewhere, and all they to the defense of Charleston or the siege masses of the United States are disloyal, the, and may be compelled to close their needed was to be properly seconded by

man of them would vote for the Admin- to the lofty height of patriotism, and the contracts for immediate delivery will be any other place from which their return istration of this Government by Horatio country will be saved. That time has made even at this price, the dealers pro- might be more difficult. Seymour or Vallandigham and against the Administration of Abraham Lincoln. You have enemies in certain classes of believe, as was best for our welfare. The society all over Europe. They are fitting Democratic masses, discarding leaders, a stone's throw of the city, there is coal homes to which they should took for reout a navy and privateers for the Ameri- have attained the height of patriotism. enough to supply London, with its 3,000,- cruits, and of their deadly conflicts upon

elads would escape from under the broad States from 1861 to 1865, a fixed, irre- city and Belle Isle. Having not hing else estimable prize for which they are arrow, in armor impregnable, in array sistible fact. It will be done. The count to do, and being naturally greedy, they contending, and to themselves undying innumerable, and you would have super- try is saved, and there remains nothing eat like so many wolves or hyenas. honor and renown. a more tremendous contest than the world drama but that which cannot be long de- What is to be done? The people are has ever seen upon the high seas. The layed, the submission of the insurgents, suffering already, while the Yankees are had been immortalized on so many battle

and thus the restoration to peace. And comfortable. Is this fair? Certainly, fiields in Virginia, Tennessee and Missis-You have friends in arms at home defending the Government and the country.

Every man what he is first the enemy in battle based on the practicability of free Republican, repretised by the practical state of the prisoners are to be kindly treated, but if we are forced to choose between the practical billity of free Republican, repretised by the practical billity of the prisoners are to be kindly treated, but if we are forced to choose between the planted within the enemy's barrithen and the wives and children of the planted within the enemy's barrithen and the wives and children of the planted within the enemy's barrithen to peace. And countries is mainly. Certainly, media in virginia, representation to peace. And countries is mainly. Certainly, what a peace may we not expect that to but if we are forced to choose between the planted within the enemy's barrithen to be a country. tle knows what he is figure for. He is sentative Federal Government; the imsoldiers in the field, to say nothing of eades his regimental flag, pierced with our own people, who are threatened with eighty-nine bullets and its staff shattered. box through the Union camps or give million of bondsmen to freedom; the se- starvation and freezing, there will be but The President had the pleasure of pro All of which will be sold, Wholesale or Retail, at the soldier a pass to reach the ballot-box curity of the American continent against one voice and that not in favor of the moting him for his gallant conduct, and

General be taught discretion, and have anything extraordinary. the coal dealers no compassion? Cattle The citizen soldiery, also, he believed. are impressed, but coal is not. People were emulous of the reputation of their ST. PAUL, . . . . MINNESOTA. the Atlantic to the Black Sea, are the triends of the United States. The great mass of society in America, from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn, are the friends of the United States. Send the ballot-box the United States. Send the ballot-box the United States. Send the ballot-box the United States are the friends of the United States. Send the ballot-box the United States are the friends of the Maryland campaign, are impressed, but coal is not. People are willing to pay the proper price for it; brethren in camp. He had been much must the dealers necessarily dode it out slowly as prices advance? We shall see. By a very decided vote the consumers of Richmond have agreed to pay the market very winters.

Though all those regions and the reputation of their familiance in the reputation of their moved as he rode along the lines, at see ing among them young boys, some very young—and men whose heads were silvourded with the frosts of many winters.

The proper price for it; brethren in camp. He had been much must the dealers necessarily dode it out slowly as prices advance? We shall see. By a very decided vote the consumers of Richmond have agreed to pay the market very winters. through all those regions, and the votes would be counted by ten thousand to one for Abraham Lincoln and against Sey
The village paper, (intensely promade to suffer for food and fuel, when the field, had gone down to address a Goldsbrough meeting.

He could remind all these, regulars borough meeting.

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

By the market and the people are brought to the market and the people are brought to the market and the people are soldiers, that they are not common made to suffer for food and fuel, when soldiers, They present a spectacle which and others, that they are not common made to suffer for food and fuel, when soldiers, They present a spectacle which

mour and Vallandigham. The instinct of slavery, of course,) paved the way for dispassioned, disinterested friends is in- them by announcing that Judge Kelly that force will secure what funds cannot. population of the country poured into the was not only an Abolitionist but a nigger | Consumers have done their duty; produ- army. Such men may be appealed to cers must do theirs.—Richmond Whig, from other incentives than that of The New Expedition from New which may be demanded of an army of he-

GENERAL DANA'S GENERAL ORDER.

Banks assumes supreme command. The man of them is a citizen and an elector of them is a citizen and an elector of them is not an unwilling or involuntary beam man of them is a citizen and an elector of them was curious. Garneld quite of them is a citizen and an elector of them is a citizen and an elector of them was curious. Garneld quite of them is a citizen and an elector of them is a citizen and infantry. Among the latter of them is a citizen and an elector of them is a citizen and an elector of the elector of them is a citizen and an elector of them is a citizen and infantry. Among the latter of them is a citizen and infantry of the elector results to the cause and to the country. The following is a true transcript of the order read to the treops to-day on shipboard. I am prohibited from giving the name of the troops composing the expe-

> HEADQUARTERS, 2D DIVISION, 13TH CORPS, STEAMER McCLELLAN, Oct. -, 1863.

dition at present :

Soldiers of Pea Ridge, of Prairie Grove and of Vicksburg: Your record, which is already written. is not more glorious than the one you have now to make. You are embarking on an expedition as delicate as it is arduons, and replete with those adventures that make up the very romance of a soldier's life; and on account of its delicaey, it is of vital importance that the severest of the soldiers' rights? I tell you no. I rived in Philadelphia who has recently tell you that the soldiers of this war will traveled in many parts of the South. In order and quietness constantly prevail. vote, some thousands of them to-morrow the tour he passed through a considerable The peaceable inhabitants shall not be my30-tf part of Georgia, North Carolina, and molested; neither shall the marauder, generations, and determine the verdict of since he was in Richmond. He passed that every man found straggling from his among American soldiers. It is directed The abettors of the rebellion are troub
through Rebeldom disguised. The following brief recital of horrors, or most of the instantly shot. The Major-General commanding relies on the intelligence and untiring attention of offi-

cers to preserve exact discipline, and to secure every soldierly comfort for their men; and on the tried and noble qualities of the rank and file by quiet, unquestioning obedience to order, to surmount may meet shall burst into a shout of ad-In Richmond, Virginia, women to the miration when they shall see the citizen

> Major General DANA. Speech of Jeff. Davis at Mobile. The Mobile Register has the following

account of the recent review of the military forces there by President Davis: "The shortness of the notice caused the turnout of the local forces to be less than it would otherwise have been, notwithstanding there was a larger force in line than has been seen on any former occasion. These impromtu reviews are beginning to have the effect of transforming the city companies into minute-men, and they already answer the call for their appearance much more promptly than would have been expected. Though the hour of three was named for the review the delay caused by waiting for the arrival of some of the more distantantly-posted regiments, made it almost sunset be-

fore the parade closed. After the parade was dismissed, Royalstreet was filled with brigades returning to their respective quarters, and about the sattle House, the baleony and corridors of which were thronged with ladies, a dense mass was packed, impeding the march of the troops. Loud and repeated

Stoves, Tin Ware, Hardware, Hollow Ware, Steet Traps and Shingles. Highest price paid in cash for Wheat, Wool, Old Copper, Iron, Lead and Rags. Robert-st., Grst store from Third-st. march-st. march of the troops. Loud and repeated cheers and calls for the President were made, in response to which he made his appearance on the balcony and addressed he soldiers and citizens in an off-hand

He congratulated the people upon the fact—which he assured them he felt to be fact—that our cause is now in a better condition than it was a year ago. Having just come from the scene of the great battle of Chickamanga, it was impossible that he should not refer to that, and the people at home to send the hordes of Yankees back to their beloved Boston, or

There, too, were Alabamians who, he felt sure, were worthy the name which such was his modesty, that in presenting NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA PRICES.

rigid military discipline. The times, the cause, all considerations require efforts roes, for such they are.

Besides these there are some too old to bear arms, but they too, can do something. Let them contribute their means The New York Herald's New Or- are contributing their blood; and let those who are too poor for this contribute their influence. There is something that all can do. Self must be entirely forgot-I am at liberty to state that a large ex- ten; and let those who are deaf to any pedition departs from here within twenty- other appeal, remember that he who is four hours, its destination is known only hoarding up wealth in such a time as this eause they cannot help it, but they seek prudent editor burst its bounds in a rot- to three general officers in the depart- is hoarding up infamy, the mark of which he and his posterity must bear who shall have grown rich by this war."

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of their business.

Of the late firm of mple a Beaupre.
P. H. KELLY,
Of the firm of Kelly& Bro., Minneapolis.
St. Paul, October 10 1863. that he should not refer to that, and though it could not be expect that he should allude to contemplated movements, yet he was happy to say that the Ricord (of Paris) at the solicitation of the American American Science of the American Science o The American people are not going to commit so great an error now.

Our opponents do not see it because they have surrendered themselves up to faction. But I will show them how they can see it because they have surrendered themselves up to faction. But I will show them how they can see it because they have surrendered themselves.

The American people are not going to meet and conquer it if we must. Will these means prevent it? I know not. This is of the knowledge which God reduced the self-in the solicitation of the American public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Estimated the solicitation of the American public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Estimated the solicitation of the American public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Estimated the solicitation of the American public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Estimated the solicitation of the American public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Estimated the solicitation of the American public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Estimated the solicitation of the American public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Estimated the solicitation of the American public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Estimated the solicitation of the American public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Estimated the solicitation of the American public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Estimated the solicitation of the American public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and highly prized Estimated the solicitation of the American public, has appointed an Agent in New York for the sale of his valued and ing remedy should be taken by all about to marry, as its effects are permanent. Success, in every case, is certain. Dr. Ricord's Essence of Life is

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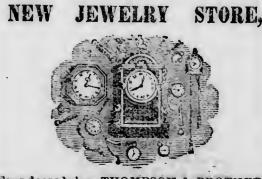
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AGREAT CURIOSITY-A WHITE DEER - Vout four years ag va pure white deer was som relice Lakes in Vno'n county. Last will another wisseen marthe same place. rts made to server at. Three or four ay line a boy hyng in the vicinity saw i atia, ado go diminagement short dead. and brought it to this city, where it was puroalis hi e. It wights seventy-live jounds, a d is jerh ps a jear old. Mr. Holgan her. in ands to stuff a for a carlosity, which it is

This door is a las is natura. There are no In the world, deer in any part of the world, ast his fourts a more feeak of nature, the store treat block bad," or an abono. one as Barama would give hundreds for

The S and Paul & Pacific Raidroad -We stated in yesterday's paper that two barger of Iron were to have arrived during the day by the stella Whiple. We slouid have written "the Clara Itine." Early yester by morning, however, a dispatch was rece ved t om Capt. Sencerbox, dated Hastings, text the Coura's barges were so heavily loaded that she a uld not get over Point Donslas bar w Leut lighting, which Crpt. Davidson ordered her to do. It is probable she will get in to-

The track from Saint Anthony to Manomin is now in perfect order, and engine r Cardener makes No. 1 time over it. The passenger business has increased quite materially since the extension of the r ad to the above point A new pass uger car will arrive in a day or tyo on the G. H. Wilson. J. B. Rice, conducter of the passenger train, assures us that t will be need d, even before trafus run to Anoka, which will be about January 1st. The prosper ty and success of this ploneer Minne soca road most be a gratitying litem to all our chinens, expecting as every one does, that is will contribute much to our trade and business when completed, which will be but a very few ni wills at faralicst.

Young ven should not neglect attend ing the Commercial College in this city to improve their writing and learn the cience of Accounts, each of which have become so es sential to successful basiness, as to merit their prompt and earnest attention. They cannot be too soon or too well "posted." Lad es for Commercial or Writing Course should j in the class at once, as the number

The rooms are conveniently and pleasantly 'situated, and tu nished superior to any before in the city. Further of which, and of the fine specimens of Penn ush p, we need u t speak, a ter the encourums passed on the latter, and the award of the hallest premium as "dis red mary." by the committee at our last State Fair. Lut we say, call and see them. V sit as me alvays yellome. The foll a is at 156 1-2 Third street, over

Lee's Dry Good store ocal2:d tw wit CERIOSCIES TROM RED RIVER -Ligi teen benes of a perinens of natural historea bened by some nater list in the Real liver co mer, persed through the city yes- Commerce will be held at the St. Paul Library to de die e i o the amthe mine institute. Rooms, (in Ingersoll's Block,) Wednesday men. A latt lo head, do, weight 35 lbs. 100 anatters are urged to be present. elk (or red 'cr) beats and antiers, we g': 8 les. They was discreed to the " King of It ty," and sent to him through the American Expres Co.

Bynon Stork - He Stella Whipph a lived veste day with two bartes, on of and war, well in he has of water. The he hastern companies, in the future as it has i dragon s, mach of which was damaged the company is now in its fifth year of bust the bers. The barje was got affort with

is is some into notice the immense ce ving only, and yet they inform us that having the experience of the older ones as its the a smalle to become with the demand. gaide, The cloaks acceived yest rday the elegant and winter, and one of ered at prices which induces was a come of or best basiness men.

Our Indian Sun en bas come at has . V. st r ay was a decided case of t, but how long it will last we cannot prophecy. The ar was mad and pure, the atmosphere desiring, in regar to the Company, and assist in hazy. Ove coars were laid aside, and every- making applications for Policies. nos 3m body, app rently, wis on walking or riding to enj y it. Such a spell of warm delic.ous weather is rare so lute in the season.

m nt of B. S. Bull in our paper. From the phia, Pa. on nity of goods we have seen at the wharf boat here directed to him, we should judge he had enough to supp y all Hennepin county.

THE SUPE FOR RAILROAD. -The railroad committee w.d n.t be prepared to report until Tacsday next, consequently there will be up meeting of the Council to-day, as | Sutual Life Insurance Company of the State of

Lad Leen intended.

very full house greeted the Hoffmans last evening on the occasion of their second apfor us to add anything to our previous comment expresses but feebly the feeling which street, St. Paul.

It was evident to all that Madame Varian was suffering from a severe cold, but notwithst, nding this her sweet voice was melodious beyond description. Owing to her hoarseness Sanday next, Embank will commence run- Madame Varian substited the "Rat n-plan" ning his winter coaches to La Crosse. His for "non fu sogno," no other change was Late a now fully stocked, and ready for basi- made in the programme, which was more

the covera toes on the Cedar Valley Bailro d The piece executed by Mr. Hoffman, though be speces ful in carrying forward their work, perhaps not as well adapted to the popular we can bid the Burbank La Cosse line "good | tiste as the selection of the previous evening, by" at the close of the season, as (thello's were most excellent and called forth great apo agra ion will be z ne. It is expected that pinnse. "Fantasia, On An'd Lang Syne," through trans will be running from here to which is it his own composition, was especi Hy meritorious, and we hope it will be re-

We are happy to announce that our citizens will be favored with another entertainment, (as will be seen by referring to our advertisjer co'umns,) from these distinguished nmsicians. Thes give a Concert at Harrison's row ni ht will be their third and last appearhorses, while the trip horse been made in row in it wit be then third and last appearance in the days of stages are practy ance in this city. We arre mident that Mad- J. J. Shanbhut 6; J. E. Thorpson 1; Sundries 68 me Varian will be greeted with a crowded pkgs; Greig & Co 1100 sks oats. pi news, have to keep moving on buf re the

District Court—Second Judicial Bonetary & Sommercial District-Before Judge Paimer-Fall Term-Minete enth Day.

The case of the State rs. Christian A. Lind wis ta' en up. This was an action for larceny, committed in a dwelling on the Reserve he defendant was found guilty, In the case of the State vs. Mary Shortall,

chargeny of pew cushions at the Carhedral,) chars be dobert II ig to an Jackson street. The defendant p'ead guilty, and was sentenced It is a save malk whit, with pink e es an to one month's im, r.somment. She had alhalf, and has not a spot of any other colo | ready been in jail two months, and was most probably drank at the time of the alleged

The Civil Calendar was then taken up again. THE SAINT PALL & CEDAR VALLEY load.-Engineers a e now engaged in loca ing the track of this road within the city im ts. We cannot speak with exactness of Leis cert in y a great curiority, and such an the route, for it has not yet been definitely lecided on, but the surveys will be completed n a day or two. Prepar tions are being made

> on street, has just received a fine lot of fresh Dysters, of superior quality.

> WE are glad to notice that Major Danarth has been re-throned on his familiar red angon, and is again delivering express goods s he has for several years past. The fact is, hat Ton: is purivalled in this line, and the Northwestern Express Company act on the notto "the right man in the right place."

habit of using the Chemical Saleratus should caused something of a modification in the views sections 16 to 24 inclusive; the c h and s w appen to get a paper of the counterfelt, she ould then perhaps better than before appreciate tabe change. Sales comprised 650 bbls at \$5 00 g he value of the former, and detest the ingrates | 5 25 for common to good country spring extra, who are making and vending the latter. The genuine is always in red papers.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

RECOLLECT and call at Merrill's and ee his beautiful assortment of Photographic Alums. They are going fast, and it any one wishs to secure a barg in in the way of a Photograpic lbum, had better call soon. Go and examine.

----No Body Killed.-There was such a ush, for the last three cave, to see Prof. Bern hardt, at Minneapolis, that we were afraid some me would be herr, but we are glad to hear that | CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASS WARE, I got a pair of his splendid Patent Double-Vion spectacles. At the request of many citizens he has decided to stay the test of this week on Y Office 22 Nicode: House, Minneapolis. No charge

STATE OF MINNESOTA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, St. Paul, Nov. 7. PROF. BERNH EDT has furnished me with a pair of Double-Vision Glasses which were elected by himself for my use, and I mos cheerally say that the succeeded in suiting my eyes anothy. The Glasses are of the linest qualit nd in his method of adjusting them the Profes or proves himself an alept in his profession most cordially recommend Limas a gentleman ind a skillful Oculist and Optician

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In the same lot was a morse head and evening, the 11th inst., at 7 o'elock p. m. All h ru , weigning 50 ibs, a ne t elegant spe i- numbers, and others interested in radroad J. C. BURBANK, President.

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SUPPORT HOME INSTITUTIONS. THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COM PANY OF WISCONSIN, IS COMMENDED BY THE HEIDEST EAS ER AUCHORITY .- The New York Insurance Monitor, for April, in speaking of this Massachu-etts Insuran e Commissioners, for American Gold.............. 22 per ct. Jan. 1st, 1s63 we a tice, per table A., that the

Wisconsin, has a larger tratio per cent. of acm

THE CONCERT LAST EVENING. -A fort (we believe) to organize a Life Insurance Company, in that portion of the country; and we congratulate them upon the successful establishment of up institution destined to wield so wide and good an influence as that of a wellpearance methescity. It is hardly necessary managed Life Insurance Company." The Hon. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasfor us to add anything to our previous commercial included on of these artists. To say that the O. CURTIS, Local Agent; Rev. S. HAWLEY, andience was delighted with the entertain-

> Steamboat and River News. The Cutter came in yesterday, having been Kaposia bar, and last night left for Pres-

cott, to connect with the Wenona. The Stella Whipple arrived yesterday with about 200 tons of freight. Her accident is men-The Flora, Capt. Wilcox, ar ived yester-

day with a large freight. Her manifest is pubthey want to be in at the death, and will run as any other person.

quite a number of passengers. Per Flora .- Be supre & telley 500 brls salt; T lail, Miancapolis this evening, and to-mor-Bro4; Jas A Bull 1; F B Walker 1 box; N B

MONETARY.

[B: Telegraph.] New York Money Market.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Murket. NEW YORK, Nov. 11-1 P. M. Flour active and firm for extra. GRAIN-Dull and heavy, and 1@2c lower. Corn du.l and lc lower.

Chicago Market-November 7. There was a fair attendance on 'change to-day, and the general market for produce was moderately active, but without any material change ing arti les being downward. The Flow market was quiet and sales light at \$6 50 \u00e46 75 for tair to good winter extras; \$5 75 for red wieter extras; \$5 15 35 50 for spring exfor commencing work on the bridge near the flave, and in a few days pile-driving will commence.

The wheat market opened steady and firm, but her retire close the demand fell off, owing on unfavorable advices from New York, and the market fell 4gic per tushel Sales at \$107@110 for No. 1 spring; \$103@105 for No. 2 spring, and the for No. 2 spring, and was light, and the market closed quiet at \$108½.

for No. 1, and \$1.04% for No. 2 spring. Corn advanced %c—sales at \$2\\\2\\\2\\3\\3\\cdots. (als tirger at 61% g62. Rye steady at 93; for No. 1. ariev quiet at \$1 16. Highwines in good cemand at 54c. Milwaukee Market-November 7.

Saturday was decidedly the dullest day of the week in the Wheat market. The whole amou. of sales up to I P. M. was only 33,000 bu-hels, at \$1 08% of 69% for No. I spring in store, including 5,0.0 bushels, seller's option till the 20th a \$1 00, and a few car loads delivered at \$1 100 of both buyers and sellers. The Flour market was quiet, and without quoand \$5.50 fer very choice do:
Outs advanced 1c, selling at 60c in the for noon, and 61c on 'change—that is No. 1 outs i than our list quotation. No sales.

Barley advanced about 3c, No. 2 in Higby's selling at \$1 13, and No. 1 in Smith's at \$1 20.

Rye firm at 90c in store. BENJAMIN S. BULL,

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TITION WITH OTHERS. We shall ra' e pleasure in forwarding by mail, d our own expense), our litustrated Catalogue which e cry instrumen we manufacture is a described and illustrated by elegant engra-All Melodeons of our manufacture, either sold by us or dealers in any part of the United S ates or Ca ada, are warranted to be perfect in every respect, and should any repairs be necessary fore the expirate n of five years from date of sale, we hold oursely a ready and willing to make the same free of charge, provided the lajury is not caused by accident or esign.

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TALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE. By direction of the Hon. Secretary of the nterior, the undersigned will receive sealed oids for the purchase of any or all of the lands hereinafter described, they being among the choicest and best farming land in Minnesota.

These lands comprise what are known as the Winnebago Trust Lands in the State of Moneys, and will attend to collecting Drafts, Minnesota, and will be sold to the hig' est and best bidder in tracts not exceeding one nindred and sixty acres each, under the provisions of a treaty concluded with the Winnebago Indians, April 15th, 1859, and an of the Frank Steele, which only came as far as act of Congress, approved February 21st, the Winnebago Indians, and for the sale of their Reservation in Minnesota, for their

No bid will be entertained at a rate less than two dollars and fifty cents per acre. In case a bid is accepted, the party making the same will be notified as soon thereafter as practicable. If within thirty days after such notice the party shall fail to make pay-RE-The Ariel arrived from Carver. Clerk ment to the undersigned, the land for which Homes represents the season about over, by such bid was made will be subject to sale to 50 cents. For sale by

Patents will be issued and transmitted to The Jeannette runs regularly. She went | purchasers as soon after payment as the same down I st night on the arrival of the train with can be prepared. Payments may be made either in cash or in the certificates of indebtedness of the Winnebago Indians, issued by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for the debt of said Indians, and secured to be pald out of the proceeds of the sale of said lands by the third article of the treaty above mentioned. The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved. All bids must be sealed and addressed to the undersigned, Washington City, D. C., and indorsed "Bid for Winnebago Tract Land." "DESCRIPTION OF LANDS."

> Township 106, Range 23. Sections 6, 7, 18, 19, and 30. Township 107, Range 23. Sections 6, 7, 18, 19, wh and n e q of 30 the w h of s w q, and n h of section 31. Township 108, Range 23.

Township 106, Range 24. Sections 25 to 36 inclusive. Township 107, Range 24.

Sections 1 to 3 inclusive, n h of section 5 sections 6 and 7; the w h of section 8; the e h of 9; sections 10 to 15 inclusive; the n w q of 17; section 18; the w h of 19; the n w q of n w q of 20; lots 1, 2, and 3, of 21; sectio: s 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, and 29. Township 108, Range 24.

The whof neq; the seq, and the wh of n w q of section 31; the e h of n e q; the w h of n w q, and the s h of section 32; the n e q of section 33; the n e q and s h of sec- to other Depots. tion 31; and sections 35 and 36. Township 106, Range 25.

Sections 25 to 36 inclusive. Township 107, Range 25. E Sections 1 and 2; the sh and n w q of 3, d sections 11, 12 and 13. Township 108, Range 25.

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THIS paper has a larger Daity, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements to advortisers which they will not find elsewhere.

SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, NOV. 13.

OUGHT TRAITORS TO VOTE There is a class of journals and politicians that, in their zeal for theoretical liberty are constantly forgetting that in real life liberty has practical and necessary limitations in law and in the requirements of public safety, and they seem to imagine that they are doing a very philosophic and statesmanlike thing in extending to rebels and traitors all the immunities and privileges of the citizenship they have repudiated. A man must certainly either have great faith in our institutions, or, what is more likely, he must be very reckless of their fate, who does not consider treason or rebellion a disqualification for the exercise of those primary functions of citizenship which are the source and fountain of all government

and law.

We don't quite understand, therefore, on what principles, consistent with loyalty to the Government, or a due regard miles of the track, at from fifty to sevfor the purity of the ballot-box, or the enty-five cents per cord. This, at railrights of loyal citizens, the order issued way tariff, would be moved to this city by General Schenck on the eve of the at two cents per mile. For a genera-Maryland election, which we publish tion to come wood cannot exceed \$2 or elsewhere, is assailed by the class of jour- \$3 per cord. The consumption of wood seen, simply made it the duty of Provost | a year, the saving on which at \$3, is support the judges of election in requir- laborer and renter. No proposed circuing an oath of allegiance to the United States as the test of citizenship of any ground that he is not loyal or does not ad- the demanded road and in the comforts mit his allegiance to the United States." of life.

Now the simple question by which to test the propriety of this order is: Ought a man who disowns allegiance to the Government of the United States, to be per- | Richmond papers, bitterly complaining of mitted to vote for the officers who are the scarcity of food, and abounding in to execute or make its laws? Have men who thus declare themselves alien enemies of the United States, a right to vote under the shadow of its authority? Can anything be plainer than that men who repudiate their obligations and duties as citizens of the United States, have no right to participate in the Government they are aiming to destroy? Can anything be clearer than that the recognition of such a right overthrows the fundamental priciple, and endangers the very exist-

ence, of Government? To exclude acknowledged traitors and alien enemies from the polls is not merely the right; it is the duty, of the Government. If President Lincoln's letter, which we published the other day, and General Schenck's explanatory order, which we publish to-day, does not make the justice and the imperative necessity of the order clear to the most muddled of the conservative journals which have criticised it, it is impossible to give implicit credit to their loyalty without impugning their in-

telligence or their candor. And it is no reply to the principle that order which requires the exclusion of self-confessed traitors from the polls, to argue as Gov. Bradford argues that the traitors of Maryland, except, as he admits, in a single Congressional Distriet, are in the minority, and cannot therefore control the elections or elect disloyal candidates.

The argument, indeed, implies that : they were numerous enough to control the elections they then would not have the right to vote and ought to be prohibited from voting. But how does the relative number of such persons affect their right to vote or the duty of the Government to prevent them? The Government has no right to judge of the result ot an election. It cannot decide the question of majorities or minorities. Its plain duty is to see that the vote of no loyal man who owes allegiance to the Government, is practically neutralized by the vote of any self-confessed traitor who refuses allegiance to the Government. and by the very act of refusal confesses his purpose to destroy it.

The President sums up the whole case with his usual clearness when he says: Your suggestion that nearly all the candidates are loval, I do not think quite meets the case. In this struggle for the nation's life, I cannot so confidently rely on those whose election may have depended upon disloyal votes. Such men, when elected, may prove true, but such votes are given them in the expectation that they will prove false.

### THE SHORTEST ROUTE.

When the demand for railroads had its aliment in town sites and corner lots, the more Virginia-fence-like the route, the more friends it had. But now the demand being commercial and imperative ble for the purchase of food and supples. for the shortest practicable route, its That, in fact, is the burden of the complaints friends may be less numerous, and it may have more opponents.

construct a railway in these times it must appear that the route is the shortest practicable one to connect already established trunks, natural or artificial. The Mississippi and Lake Superior are the natural channels now most needed to be connected. The shortest route lies between St. Paul and the St. Louis river, entirely within our own State, at one hundred and forty miles. It must also appear that the road will yield a dividend upon its cost. To this and the elements of traffic must be in existence and be moved to the point of demand at a less price than over any other existing route. A lake Oysters, of superior quality.

road has got to earn one heavy item; to Official Abstract of the Vote Polled in Ramsey County, Nov. 3, 1863 raise a dividend in the transportation of iron, copper, lumber, wood and slates. State and United States Official Paper These must be moved at the lowest rates known to railway operations in order to secure a brisk and augmenting trade. Call the rate one and three quarter cents per ton over a mile of road; this would be GOVERNOR-\$2:45 per ton over the 140 miles.

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This quantity would yield on 140 CLERK SCREME COURTmiles \$245,000, and in 160 miles \$280,-000. The difference, thirty-five thousand dollars, would provide for a half million of dollars in loan or stock.

But the most essential matter to be

considered is the advantages accruing to the consumers. Take, for instance, the article of wood: in the direct route it exists in vast and dense forests upon the best of lands awaiting the pioneer to be felled, and reaching within fifty miles of this city. The chopper, clearing his land, will deliver all he cuts within three RE nals referred to. That order, it will be in this city is not less than 75,000 cords C Marshals, and other military oflicers, "to \$225,000—an amount to be saved to the itous route will meet this imperative demand of the citizens of St. Paul, and add one whose rote may be challenged on the to their means in wealth, ability to aid in

> STARVATION AT THE SOUTH Among a number of articles in late

the gloomiest vaticinations of general

starvation, we extract the following from

the Richmond Whig of October 31st: We regret to state that the efforts of th committee appointed by the City Council to obtain supplies of food for this community have thus far not been attended with success Mr. Garrett, the agent appointed by the conmittee, has just returned from a visit to Lou isa and adjacent counties. He reports that the farmers in that section of the State have noth ing to sell. He will next visit the Valley-th Goshen of Virginia—and it is to be hoped the he will meet with more success in that pro ductive region. Farmers who have any surplusedibles for sale should not wait to be called upon, if they are at all disposed to avert the condition of things which, we tell them in all candor, threatens to overtake us ere long. What will our enemies think when they read such paragraphs as this—penned from a sense of duty to this community and to the cause? It is useless to mince words; it were folly to remain silent, when we see every day evidence of an approaching BREAD FAMINE in this city, while within the limts of the State, it is believed, there is food enough for all the people for twelve months. The population of Richmond cannot live upon air, and while the majority would be willing we are while the majority would be willing, we are sure, to subsist on half rations of bread, there

is, at present, no prospect of obtaining this much during the winter.

Other articles on the same subject complain grievously of the presence of Federal prisoners to the number of some thirteen thousand in the rebel capital, as the quantity of food necessary to keep life in their bodies is much greater than can be conveniently furnished by the aughthorities.

The eminent Pianist, will give a Grand Farewell Concert as above, previous to their departure for the South and East. Particulars in programmes. Tickets 50 cents; reserved seats 75 cents. Reserved seats for sale at Munger Brothers. Tickets may also be obtained at the Book Stores and at the door. thorities. "If," says the Whig, "we are forced to choose between them and the wives and children of our soldiers in the field, to say nothing of other people who are threatened with starvation and freezing, there will be but one view and that not in favor of the Yankees," as the poor Yankees have found out to their hearts content. That many of them have been well nigh, and some of them actually, starved to death is a fact which cannot be disputed, especially since the arrival of those 180 men who were lately brought to Fortress Monroe from a prison camp on an island in James river at or near Richmond, all of whom were in a dreadfully emaciated condition in consenence of a deficient supply of food, while some of them were solexhausted by inanition that they were not expected to sur-

Atlanta and other cities of the South, send up the same doleful cry of "starva-

The fact is significant of the horrible rottenness of the ghastly skeleton which calls itself the Southern Confederacy. It not only shows how fearfully their area of supplies has been reduced by the loss of the Mississippi Valley States, and of East Tennessee, and how greatly the resources of the region still left to them have been diminished by the war, but it reveals another fact of no less significance, which is that the rebel currency is no longer availaof the Richmond papers; that the farmers | Call and examine it, at will not bring their products to market. To command an alliance of capital to Those who have any slight surplus of IRL WANTED, food prefer keeping it to exchanging it for the worthless trash ground out by Mr.

Memminger. Complaints less energetic, but quite as doleful, are made of the want of winter clothing and shoes for the Southern soldiers. And the inference is that, notwithstanding all their affectations of confidence in the future, the fire has gone out C L O T H I N G, the last month, of a great number of letters, of the Southern heart, and left it filled with the ashes and cinders of despair.

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ALL HAIL! MISSOURI. There is now little doubt that Missouri

John P. Kilroy.....

has been earried by the Radical Emancipationists. The St. Louis Democrat foots up a Radical majority of 294, including the soldiers vote, from the returns already received, while the St. Louis Republican squeezes out a Claybank maed in with a majority of 8,000 on the first returns received, exclusive of the soldiers' vote, it is probable that when these bluecoated radicals are heard from, the scales | power. It is, therefore, ordered which are now so evenly balanced will be turned several thousands in the other dipersons as above described, or by any other persons as above described, or by any other rection, and that pro-slavery Conservatism will kick the beam and the bucket at

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The Maryland Election Squabble

HEADQ'S MIDDLE DEP'T., 8TH ARMY CORPS Baltimore, Md., October 27, 1863. It is known that there are many evil disposand, who have been engaged in rebellio against the lawful Government, or have given jority of three. As the Claybanks start- so engaged; or who do not recognize their allegiance to the United States, and who may avail themselves of the indulgence of the authority which tolerates their presence to embarrass the approaching election, or through it, to foist enemies of the United States into

person or persons whomsoever.

II. That all Provost Marshals and other military officers commanding in Maryland, shall support the judges of election on the 4th of November, 1863, in requiring the oath of allegiance to the United States as the test of citizenship of any one whose vote may be challenged on the ground that he is not loy al or does not admit his allegiance to the United States, which oath shall be in the following

form and words: "I do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Govnies, whether domestic or foreign; that I hereby pledge my allegiance, faith and loyal-MADAME CHARLOTTE VARIAN
The popular Prima Donna, and

The popular Prima Donna, and the popular I will at all times yield a hearty and willing obedience to the said Constitution and Government, and will not, directly or indirectly, de any act in hostility to the same, either by then; that, without permission from the lawful authority, I will have no communication, direct or indirect, with the States in insurrection against the United States; and that I will, in all things, deport myself as a good and loyal citizen of the United States. This

I do in good faith, with full determination, pledge and purpose, to keep this, my sworn obligation, and without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever.' III. Provost Marshals, and other military officers are directed to report to these headnuarters any judge of election who shall re-

fuse his aid in carrying out this order, or who, legianee for such voter.

By order, Maj.-Gen. SCHENCK.

W. H. Cheseborough, Lieutenant Colonel
and Assistant Adjutant General.

Official: W. M. Este, Major and Aid-de-

to the President whose reply covering the enemy to the south side of the Rapiturns, as far as heard from, give a Radithe principal points in controversy, and dan, has accomplished his mission, but he eal majority of 294, including the soldiers' cation of the first proposition of his order—we have heretofore published. To this Gov. Bradford issued a second proclamation, protesting against the President's ratification of Schenck's order and reiterating t he terms of his proclamation. SCHENCK'S EXPLANATORY ORDER.

Following this Gen. Schot ck issues an explanatory order, in the course of which he says of his order:

It is only framed and intended to exclude from a voice in the election of those who are to administer the affairs of the National Gov-ernment or of this loyal State, such individuals as are hostile to that Government of which Maryland is a part. Will any good citizen pretend that the ex-

clusion of such persons is not a wise and wholesome protection due to those who adhere to and sustain the Constitution and lawful authority? And is it clearly not a hard-ship to be complained of by the individual challenged for such disqualification, when he is permitted to purge himself by his own oath of allegiance to the Government, in the management of which he claims a share. Governor Bradford himself cannot appreciate more highly than I do the sterling loyalty of the great majority of the people of Maryland: but he must know, as I do, that there still remains at large, from forbearance, of the Government authority, a very considerable number who are more or less actively

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the last month, of a great number of letters, petitions, and appeals in person, from respectable and loyal citizens, particularly through-contained the southern part of the State, on both said and only failed in complying with their requests by making its provisions less stringent than justness and fairness to loyal citizens seemed to them to demand.

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engaged in aiding and encouraging rebels in arms. Even in his proclamation he admits

By Telegraph.

RELEASE THE REBLS ON JOHNSON'S ISLAND, BURN BUFFALO AND OTHER LAKE CITIES.

The Governor General of Canada Telegraphs the Plan to Lord Lyons.

SECRETARY STANTON WARNS THE CITIES ON LAKE ERIE.

digham's Scheme in the Bud.

Measures Taken to Nip Vallan-

cept Stuart's Cavalry, Cross the Rapidan.

They Abandoned Huts for ly captured by Meade are on the way there. Several days ago there were sus-

Meade's Headquarters One Mile and a Half North of Brandy Station.

Lee in Georgia, Bragg at Mobile. and Longstreet in Virginia.

Forces at Chattanooga.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. All the Rebels Except Stuart's Cavalry have Crossed the Rapidan-They had Log Huts for 50,000 - plot is on foot by persons who have found Lee's Infautry and Artillery num. bers 30,000—Guerrillus Troops sent to Attack Barnside Recalled propose to take possession of some steam-Meade Awaiting Supplies - Mits boats on Lake Eric to surprise Johnston's Headquarters Near Brandy Sta- Island and set free the prisoners of war

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.

of its objects in the preservation of 24 to this Department any information you miles of railroad and telegraph, between may now or hereafter have on this subthe Rappahannock and Rapidan. Both are jeet taking up arms against them, or aiding, abet-ting or countenancing those in arms against bridge across the Rapidan will be done bridge across the Rapidan will be done Lee's army at Gordonsville, exclusive

of cavalry, does not number to exceed Covernor Camble's Message-Radi-30,000 men. Our cavalry in force is already far south of the Rappahannock, reconnoitering the enemy's position. Two divisions of cavalry from Lee's Legislature yesterday. The Governor's army were recently sent to East Ten-

To go beyond our pickets is death. We daily lose officers, men and mules; within The forces sent to operate against Burnside, in East Tennesse, have been recalled, and will form a junction with donsville. This will depend entirely upon Following this Gov. Bradford issued a the rapidity of Meade's movements.

proclamation denouncing the order of A dispatch from the Army of the Poplies within reaching distance.

and more blankets. A ridiculous rumor is in circulation to day that 5,000 rebel soldiers of Lee's army had come into our lines, laid down their arms, and given themselves up. Military authorities pronounce it to be without foundation.

will all be paid within a few days. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

is at his home near there. NEW YORK, Nov. 12. [Special to Post.]—Washington. Nov. 12.—There is but little importance

news to-day. It is reported the rebels menaced by Meade's advance have retreated to Gordonsville, and Gen. Lee s in the south-west. New Yerk, Nov. 12.

the existence of such prevailing disloyalty in the counties at least of one of the Congress- which the writer did not regard at all improbable unless the enemy has suddenly

can't advance very rapidly, owing to the want of a railroad bridge at the Rappahannock, yet a few days will suffice, if a

tle. Gen. Meade is very active in dis-VALLANDIGHAM'S PLOT TO posing of his corps to strategical points. FEROM VALLANDEGERAM. The Vallandigham Plot to Attack Johnston's Island-Measures Taken to Defeat it-Mayors of Lake Cities

All the Rebel Army, Ex. should one be made. Troops and batte-

50,000 Men,

Burnside Concentrating his

It is positively ascertained that the whole rebel infantry force crossed the Rapidan last Sunday. The only force left this side are reconnoitering bands of and cities on the Lake shores are expos-Stuart's cavalry, covering the rebel front on the south bank of the Rapidan, which proper to communicate this information to they are fortifying with care.

The intention of the rebels to rendez-

vous this winter between the Rappahannock and Rapidan is established by the ernment of the United States against all ene- fact that from Brandy Station to the Rapidan log huts, capable of accommo-

message relates almost entirely to State matters. A recommends the appointment Guerrillas swarm around our camps. of a Commissioner to be recognized by the State, to induce emigration to the on challenge of a vote being made on the ground of disloyalty or hostility to the Government, shall refuse to require the oath of alcountries have been captured.

daily lose officers, men and mules; within a month, 70 wagons, 500 mules and 100 the relations to the Federal Government. It says there is now no military organization. It says there is now no military organization within our borders hostile to the Government of the United States, and that there is every indication that the former the main army at Charlotteville, or Gor- feeling of hostility has settled down into quiet acquiescence in the supremacy of the Government, and unwillingness to Gen. Schenck, and also addressed a letter I understand Gen. Meade, having driven The Democrat's footings of election re-

sustaining Schenek, except in the modifi- will be ready to move still farther as soon vote. Republican's footing, also including as the railroad will make his base of sup- the soldiers' vote, gives a conservative majority of three. Perfect quiet reigns throughout the camps, except a wail for sutler's stores Gen. Averill's Victory-One Rinnired

To-day a number of paymasters started for the front to pay off the troops. It is expected the Army of the Potomac

The Tribune's special says Meade's beadquarters are now a mile and a half north of Brandy Station. John M. Botts and wagons.

A Washington correspondent says a note from the front, states it was believed the rebels are in considerable force south re-enlist twenty dollars per mouth, from of Culpepper, and this side of the Rapi- the State Treasury, instead of the boundan It now looks as if Lee's maneuverties as now offered. crossed the Rapidan with all of his force

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.

pose in Canada. The facts so far as as-

formation upon what is considered un-

uestionably reliable authority that two

or more armed vessels have been fitted

out by rebels and rebel allies in Canada,

to attack Johnston's Island, in Sandusky

Bay, and release the rebel prisoners con-

fined there, numbering some 4,000. This

measures by the government render

certained are as follows:

of Lake Erie.

St. Louis, Nov. 12. change in the situation developes a bat-The Republican's dispatch from Eastport, Mississippi, the 7th, says General Lee commands Chattanooga, and Bragg has been sent to Mobile. Longstreet has been left in command in Virginia.

Reperted Change of Rebel Com

Death of Judge Lane. Louisville, Nov. 12. Geo. W. Lane, Judge of Alabama, died at the Galt House this morning, of con-

Considerable excitement prevails in the northern part of this State in consegestion of lungs. Prospect of a War in Europe. quence of an anticipated attack upon ohnston's Island by an expedition of WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. The members of the Diplomatic Corps in this city express the opinion that a armed steamers fitted out for that purwar in Europe next year is inevitable. It is understood that the position of Russia Government officers have received in-

toward France and England is haughty, and likely to continue so. Gen. Barnside at Knoxville WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. Gen. Burnside's forces are concentrated in and about Knoxville. Tennessee

accomplished, they intend, with the aid of the released prisoners, to attack and destroy, if possible, Sandusky, Buffalo, and other prominent cities on the shores New Aävertisements.

STATIONER,

Active and energetic precautionary Johnston's Island secure against attack BOOKSELLER,

ries have been ordered there from several points in this State yesterday and to-day. NEWS DEALER, WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. Post-Office Building. There are not over 200 rebel officers on Johnston's Island. 80 officers recent-Is in receipt of a large and complete stock of everything usually found in a

First-Class Bookstore. picious indications that the rebels on the Island contemplated escape, but the au-Orders by mail promptly filled. thorities had requisite precaution taken, including ordering a gunboat there; therefore the rebels could not leave the SECOND REGIMENT OF Minnesota Cavalry. Island had they attempted it. Whatever

apprehensions existed are now quiet. \$402 BOUNTY TO VETERANS. BUFFALO, Nov. 12. \$102 BOUNTY TO NEW RECRUITS. Mayor Fargo received a dispatch from Lient. JAMES M. PAINE, Secretary Stanton saying the refugees in Recruiting Officer, office on Bridge street, Minneapolis, (over Hollenbeck's Store.) no8-2w Canada had consummated a plot for the release of the rebel prisoners on John-RENJAMIN S. BULL. ston's Island, and their intention of burning Buffalo. Information came to the government from high official source. It

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN is understood other lake cities are being similarly warned. GROCERIES. BUFFALO, Nov. 12. The following was read to-day: CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASS WARE,

WASHINGTON, Midnight, 11. Harrison's Stone Block, Minneapolis, Min., To the Mayor of Buffalo: The British Minister, Lord Lyons, has Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of the above named goods, either at to-night officially notified the Government that, from telelegraphic information re-Wholesale or Retail. ceived from the Governor-General of Canada, there is reason to believe that a HORSE FOR SALE. an asylum in Canada to invade the States A good Saddle Horse, works well in single and double harness. Apply at this office. nel0 and destroy the city of Buffalo, that they

EDWIN M. STANTON,

MESON MESSOURI.

cals Carry the State.

Nothing of special interest was done in

FROM WEST TREGINEA.

A dispatch has been received at Head-

quarters from Gen. Kelly, dated Clarks-

burgh, Va., 11th, saying, information from

Lewisburg is that Gen. Averill's victory

was most decisive. The enemy had over

4,000 engaged. They acknowledged a

Averili took over 100 prisoners, one

stand of colors, three pieces of artillery,

considerable small arms, camp equipage

A Plan to Secure Volunteers in

Massachusetts.

In the Legislature to-day the Gover-

nor's address on enlisting and paying vol-

unteers was referred to a special Legis-

tive Committee which met immediately

A bill was introduced proposing to

give all soldiers who hereafter enlist or

Discharged.

John Wilson, jr., whose arrest at Chi-

after they adjourned.

loss of over 300 killed and wounded.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.

Boston, Nov. 11.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

Secretary of War.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 42.

THREE TEAMS TO HIRE. confined there and proceed with them to CHAS. SYMONDS. This Government will employ all the TO TIN MEN AND STOVE means in its power to suppress any hos-

tile attack from Canada; but other towns 100 sets Tops and Bases, received and for sale N. B. HARWOOD. you in order that any precautions which circumstances of the case shall permit WANTED

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### Interesting Historical Reminisconces.

sented below, it should be remembered that the first United States troops arrived at Mendota the latter part of the summer of 1819. During the spring of 1820 they went in camp on the prairie near the old Baker trading post, now the St. Louis House. On the 10th of September, 1820, the corner stone of Fort Snelling was laid, but the troops passed the winter of 1820-21 in the cantonment near Men-

The journal opens with notes of a trip from boat Amelia, but we give but one ex-

June 2nd, 1821.—"Arrived at the Red Wings village. Was sent for by the old chief to his tibee, or house. In his usual way he expressed himself 'a great friend to the Americans. I am speaks bad of a chief you then begin to think that chief a good man. You are right. Dickson thinks me the Devil—perhaps something worse; for what? Because I would not spiil that chief a good man. You are right. Dickson thinks me the Devil—perhaps something that chief a good man. You are right. Dickson thinks me the Devil—perhaps something that chief a good man. You are right. Dickson thinks me the Devil—perhaps something that chief a good man. You are right. Dickson thinks me the Devil—perhaps something to the special control of the recent at and all the fine points of Roebuck and and Lindsay became toads under the touch of his tlame-tipped spear. my blood for the British."

June 7th .- The chief from Big Stone Lake, with twenty-two persons, made his first visit to an American fort since the war; found British of the kingdom having invariably drawn pain now." influences strongly rooted in hun; being a blood from the hides of the Confederate chief of some note, made a long talk; sympathizers here, it was plain that they explained to him the views of the British | had determined to meet with yells and in strewing their tlags and medals through his nation, and for what presents were tion was contemplated was not concealed. The strewing their than organized opposition was contemplated was not concealed. made to them during the war, but that now During all day yesterday posters were which, almost blushing, he presented the they were left to shift for themselves; all of scattered through the length and breadth loving and jealous maiden who, when her grew out of this, but resulted as before which he said was very true, and if I would of the city, making all kind of charges of suitor is not attentive enough, gets up a look over all that had passed he wished to a personal character against him, flirtation with some other man. "Ameri-

chief, with a band called to pay a visit, this a war party against the whites in consequence himself lamely but in fact denied flatly every

June 13th.—Tah-mah-hah, a war chief from Wabashaw's village, paid me a visit this day

Army, Mr. Devotion, late Sutler, Mr. Wright. Philander Prescott, and Lient. Joseph Hare, late of 5th infantry, left this Post to enter into | the committee-room, where, to the numthe civilized world; the good feelings of all ber of thirty or forty, his friends on the

their villages this day; one of them refused to could not force his way through the shake hands with Little Soldier, a Sioux War erowd, but was bravely trying to do so, Chief; reprimanded the Chippewa severely. The Sioux followed the Chippewa, by invitation, as far as the Little Falls, where they had a drunken frolie. No lives lost, but ear-

September 23nd.—This day the old chief Zeta-kah-hon-kah, unexpectedly arrived with This old chief delivered himself up as a host- Beecher was not among them, there were remained some time-until ordered to be re- pointment. When, however, the chair-

party, on their way to the British settlement, on the Red River, with a drove of cattle. A war party of Chippewas supposed to have murdered Mr. B. and party.

ing under the direction of Lient. McCabe. It in such eases.

arrived this day from Prairie du Chien with one boat and six men. Examined his boat and crew. His men answer to their descriptive list. Goods and wares agreeable to law. Baxley and Mrs. Gooding, with a detachment of discharged soldiers, for Prairie du Chien.

Ten o'clock at night, boarded by Red Wing and his father; gave them a keg of whiskey and they returned to their camps. Ran all night, and at sunrise had nearly passed Lake

ed some Menomonces a short distance from expect to be hoarse," he said, "and I of Mr. Beecher's speech that he could tions. Their raids are more disastrous Black River, of whom we got some ducks. am willing to be hoarse if I can in any laugh no more, so he could only cross his than any of their preceding ones in Mad-At 10 o'clock A. M., met Mr. Faribault with way assist to bring the mother and hands upon his stomach, sway to and fro, ison and Huntsville counties. Bragg has his trading boat and crew, on his way up to St. Peter; said that we were ninety miles from Prairie du Chien, and that this was the fourth day of his departure from the village. October 16th.—In sight of the garrison at his voice that every word was distinctly there was "nothing that the devil hates the question of subsisting his army in Fort Crawford at sunrise. Eight o'clock, at heard by the vast assembly. And I as- so much as a hearty laugh." Prairie dn Chien-280 miles in four days, sure you that every word was freighted; Here met a detachment of the Fifth Infantry in the day when men are called to give

age. One of his grand-daughters married a Mr. "Friends, I thank you for this interrup- ing, "Go on, go on." Crawford. See Mistory of Minnesota, page 327. (2) For a sketch of Dickson, see same History,

recorded on pages 286 and 288, History of Minne-(4) The ceremony on this occasion is described on page 329, History of Minnesota.

Mall.

BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

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As a preface to the interesting extracts pregreat as ever gathered into that immense hall, and which, despite the persistent efforts of the opposition to destroy the meeting and its effect, made a mark upon first like a heavy man, but he's got vivisections it received from surgeons wines:" whilst a reporter wear our feet Booker and Norman

You will get and copy from the London

press the extended reports of this meet-

ing. But there were some characteristics Prairie du Chien to Fort Snelling in the keelhad the good fortune to receive a complibloodshed except that which is for jusmodest to write out the full account of matter so intimately connected with him-

ORGANIZED OPPOSITION.

uproar what they could not meet with

is very unworthy that America should be dirring with the oppressor of Poland, "At an early hour the hall was crowded to overflowing, and there was evidence, too, that they were orderly men and women, which or not, had come to hear a fair discussion of the question which concerns all, and were determined to secure fair play. The crowd outside in the Strand and Exeter street was enormous, and consisted chiefly of the opposition. One of the committee came in smilingly and said, "Our shilling admission fee has filtered the crowd. The Southern syngles and the context of the southern syngles and the context of the committee came in smilingly and said, "Our shilling admission fee has filtered the crowd. The Southern syngles are the context of the context of the committee came in smilingly and said, "Our shilling admission fee has filtered the crowd. The Southern syngles are the context of the affair with the Sussetongs. He excused too, that they were orderly men and wo-

The speech was to begin at seven. At filled with a much better man-ended that hour Mr. Brecher had not arrived in that scene, and the drama proceeded. platform were awaiting him: A messen-September 19th.—The Chippewas lest for ger came to tell us that Mr. Beecher ried the hospitality so far, as to cause several should go to the platform, and that the September 22nd.—Etah, the father of the Scott, chamberlain of the city, Rev. New-

form was greeted with vehement applause; man gave a promise that Mr. Beecher

lery at one end and the organ at the other. in the midst of which stood Mr. Beecher. from St. Peter in the keel-hoat "Saucy Jack," those who uttered or meant to utter it. in company with Colonel Snelling, Lieut.

Baxley and Mrs. Gooding, with a detachment Baxley and Mrs. Gooding, with a detachment Baxley and Mrs. Gooding, with a detachment Baxley and Mrs. Gooding and to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to utter it. Side seemed to be waked up, for we heard those who uttered or meant to uttere manner of the man told plainly that he of the building outside.

> MR. BEECHER'S SPEECH. Mr. Beecher's voice was searcely as sonorous and clear as it usually is, and daughter heart to heart and hand to hand

Mr. Beecher in Exeter interruption would succeed. But many persistent and industrious friend we have of his friends had serious apprehensions. had over here since the war. He has

FROM A MANUSCRIPT JOURNAL KEPT AT FORT which they had chosen for their own adswering in 1821, by a government officer. But the grand climax of all his gleamed like a sword leaping from a seab-was not to take or read them; and as this bard. No more hisses, no more cheers, sentiment was met with cheers and cries now for half an hour; the audience is of "That's the way," I have some hope magnetized, breathless; when the first that the bitter article of the Times this pause came, a Sir Somebody, sitting morning is inspired by a few letters from behind me, said, "Why, he looked at former subscribers not less than by the

> Beecher forgot all things but his subject tongue burned with living coals; his arm THE LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN AFFAIR-A some which perhaps would be observed more particularly by an American. I pointed like a prophet's rod. The shams of our enemies in England—their talk of mentary ticket, which gave me a seat tice—' the aspect of a lamb with the voice near Mr. Beecher on the platform, and with the full crowd under my eye. And as I know that the orator would be too principle with Mr. Lincoln, but only an principle with Mr. Lincoln, but only an You are already under the impression, I expedient, as if that would make liberty suppose, that Lookout Mountain has been

whispered audibly to a brother-

clergyman near; "these strokes draw killing and wounding about a thousand of

HARD HITS. Again did Mr. Beecher level his lance; t was at those who were making capital out of what they call "American sympa-

DENUNCIATION OF SLAVERY. In the heart of Mr. Beecher's oration | think that the condition of the army has | was given a denunciation of slavery more | never been known away from this region | powerful than I have ever heard from his and that eitizens at home were not nearlips. He scored and scourged it until it ly aware of its imminent peril, and alseemed to stand before us a hideous mon-most miraculous escape. But the prosand would succeed probably in fifteen minutes. After a brief consultation it was resolved, in view of the growing intpatience of the crowd in the ball, that the patience of the crowd in the ball, that the patience of the crowd in the ball, that the patience of the crowd in the ball, that the prospections as hideous monmost miraculous escape. But the prospect is brightening. Three boats are now plying between Bridgeport and Chattanooga. They are primative concerns of course, but are doing good serpatience of the crowd in the ball, that the leading men of the city who were present, should go to the platform, and that the Susseting, in continement in Illinois, paid me a visit.

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Susseting in continement in Illinois, paid me the crowd with addresses until the orator and child. When asked what they would is that trans will speedily commence runof the evening should arrive. The pro- say of the man who, witnessing this, nmg. cession of these gentlemen to the plat- should have cried, "Let him go! let him his band, from near the Blue Earth River. but when it was discovered that Mr. through the world poisoning nations, ruining men, women and children yet unage (4) last Winter, in place of his son, and equally vehement expressions of disaptorn ?" eries of No, no, no! surged up JEFF. DAVIS VISITS THE CHARLES. from the crowd.

September 21th.—Sent this morning the Little Crow's son up to the Yanetongs to ascertain the facts as it regards the news lately received as to the death of Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and applauded until Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and pleasant. He came that Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and pleasant. He came that Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and pleasant. He came that Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and pleasant. He came that Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and pleasant. He came that Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and pleasant. He came that Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and pleasant. He came that Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and pleasant. He came that Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and pleasant. He came that Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and pleasant. He came that Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and pleasant. He came that Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and pleasant. He came that Mr. Bailly and Cooking realizable and Cooki Beecher walked upon the platform, when the Chamberlain's most glowing sentence Jeff., and having been a drummer in the following dispatches: the Chamberlain's most glowing sentence was cut short off, nor could the crowd be persuaded to allow him to conclude it. Cries of "Sit down," "time," "Beecher," of the building, waved his hat, and Cries of "Sit down," "time," "Beecher," of the building, waved his hat, and Cries of "Sit down," "time," "Beecher," of the building, waved his hat, and Cries of "Sit down," "time," "Beecher," of the building, waved his hat, and Cries of "Sit down," "time," "Beecher," of the office bombardment of Fort Sumter continues of Morris Lamprey, on Third street, St. Paul, Minnesota. October 1st.-Visited the Falls of St. An- hurtled about his head, and he had to sit was vehemently applauded. William furiously. It was kept up all last might thony this forenoon, to see the saw mill erect- down-for a British crowd is remorseless Crafts, well known here since his victory and is still going on this morning. Presiover Mr. Hunt, at the Edinburgh Con- dent Davis visited James Island, Forts When Mr. Beecher arose there were gress, on the ethnology of the negro, Pemberton and Johnston, and all the more substantial, than any that has come under my observation.

October 12th.—Mr. Provencelle, a trader, arrived this day from Prairie du Chien with made her a heroine in London, sat near eighty-seven shots have been fired in the Mr. Beecher on the platform, and they last twenty-four hours. Another ironcalm as a rock in the midst of the surges. too, with other colored persons in the hall, elad joined the fleet to-day. The Iron-A hiss was then begun, but at his first arose and waved hats and handkerchiefs, sides still remains quiet. Three Monitors October 13th.—At half-past 7 o'clock, put off word it sank back into the diaphrams of the audience cheering until the city out- are taking in ammunition to-day. side seemed to be waked up, for we heard

aight, and at sumrise had nearly passed Lake Pepin.

October 15th.—At sumrise this morning pass
October 15th.—At sumrise this morning passand give vent to wheezes and grunts, the it in his power to muzzle the telegraph, together." This sentiment was received death-rattle of laughter. These and many but he can't muzzle the mails. The enewith great applause; and Beecher's other incidents got the audience at one my has gained important advantages hoarseness was thus impressed to the ser- time into a highly tickled state; and some within the past forty-eight hours, which, vice of his cause. But he so economised of us remembered a saying of Luther that unless they are counteracted, will place

Mr. Beecher, having sustained himself throughout better than I had ever known from Green Bay, under Capt. Cass.

October 18th.—I determined to this day remain at this Post until my health might prove

an account for every idle word spoken, lim to do before—and I am pretty familiar with his grand success in our own any one uttered last night at Exeter Hall.

Throughout better than I had ever known lim to do before—and I am pretty familiar with his grand success in our own any one uttered last night at Exeter Hall. At one time, when there was an interval country—having carried the meeting enof a few moments, arising from the effort tirely, and evoked the warmest expres- pronounce it "a foul and dangerous calum-

(3) His services on the occasion referred to are resurrection during the evening. It was Newman rose to present the cordial reso- jury to her welfare and honor."

One of the editors of the Star, himself a distinguished speaker, and thoroughly acquainted with English audiences, who sat near to me, whispered in my ear, Lincoln"—has had a great influence. He There are a great many here who do not cheer; there is a strong chance of a row yet; but the meeting is just in such a condition that its result will depend upon the field which they had chosen for their own advantage. But the great dimay of all his notes lay, and his face of such a great influence. He is a very intelligent-looking man, of middle age, has the air and face of a scholar, and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His special average and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His appears and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His appears that is very exciting. His appears that is very exciting. His area to me, which there is a strong chance of a scholar, and a certain penetrating tone in his voice that is very exciting. His area to me, which there is a strong chance of a scholar, and a certain penetrating tone in his to the trimes with that is very exciting. His area to me, which that is very exciti

> wings;" whilst a reporter near our feet Beecher and Newman. "Oh, but he can put things!" Mr. From General Thomas' Army.

WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT IN THE ARMY-BASE OF SUPPLIES ESTAB

any less a prize to the slave and humanitaken by our forces. This is not so. A ty if they got it—all these collapsed palmessenger arrived from headquarters last "This cannot go on," whispered a on the east side of the mountain only, Mr. Beecher's strokes in other cities too much blood; the victim is writhing in the rebels. The engagement was pre-

eipitated by the stampeding of seventeen the enemy's lines. The assault was so sudden that the rebels supposing that our troops were upon them, broke and fled. leaving behind them some nine hundred Enfield rifles, and other material of war. The little fight you have seen mentioned, stated, in driving the enemy from one look over all that had passed he wished to hold me by the hand, and look upon the Americans as a great nation.

In part of the mountain only. Though in abounding in fictitious and distorted quotations from discourses and lectures delivered by him in old times. It has been the presence of the prime importance to the Confederate cause here that Lord Russia, but has her eye on England." Now the presence of the fliction with some other man. "American from discourses and lectures delivered by him in old times. It has been to considered of prime importance to the Confederate cause here that Lord Russia at New York has been the leading card of the Confederates here in their game to win popular sympathics of the South; for our friends among the English people were adverse to the Southern cause, should be disproved; and it was hoped, through personal assaults upon Mr.

In part of the mountain only. Though in distorted quotations from discourses and lectures deflivered by him in old times. It has been the presence of the fleet of warships from Russia at New York has been the leading eard of the Confederates here in their game to with the advantages are very material, the navigation of the river road made after the river being secured and the river road made and horses, broken wagons and lectures defivered by him in old times. It has been the program of the fleet of warships from Russia at New York has been the leading eard of the Confederates here in their game to with some other man. "American flirtation with some other man." American flirtation with some other man. "American flirtation with some other man." American flirtation with some other man. "American flirtation with some other man." American flirtation with some other man. "American flirtation with some other man." American flirtation with some other man. "In the advantages are very material, the navigation of the river being search on England." Now the presence of the flirtation with some other man. "In the state of the five deviction of the river being search were adverse to the Southern cause, should be disproved; and it was hoped, through personal assaults upon Mr. Beecher, to injure the effect of the meeting, and then claim it in as the verdict ing, and then claim it in as the verdict of London in favor of the Southern Confidence. is very unworthy that America should be few weeks longer, that this army would thirting with the oppressor of Poland," certainly have been starved out. It was

of the committee came in smilingly and said, "Our shilling admission fee has filtered the crowd. The Southern syntaken by the English and went down to St. Louis in her until he returned to his family and nation.

One third size British medal and gorget delivered up tome.

Sentember 16th.—Capt. Gooding, late of the Southern 16th.—Capt. Gooding, late of the committee came in smilingly and said, "Our shilling admission fee has filtered the crowd. The Southern syntaken by the English and went down to St. It is a soribe the effect of these words on the scribe the effect of these words on the string. The people arose with a shout that began to be applause but became a shout of laughter. The hit was so perfect and felicitous that roars of hearty laughter told that the topic was summed up forever. Three loud groans given for the late Lord Mayor—his place is now the late Lord Mayor—his place is now the late Lord Mayor—his place is now that country was such as to adroads in that country was such as to admit their total destruction in a brief period by a subtile enemy. I am disposed to

MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF should go to the platform, and that the chairman of the meeting, Mr. Benjamin Scot, chamberlain of the city, Rev. Newman Hall, and others, should entertain the crowd with addresses until the orator of the appropriate the country of the country of

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Rebels Admit Important Union

Advantages in Tennessee.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 7.—The

Sides still remains quiet. Three Monitors are taking in ammunition to-day.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—The Yankees

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—The Yankees

had something to say in Exeter Hall that night, and that he meant to be heard.

The crowd also caught sight of an old lady (white) in the gallery who had a huge umbrella, which, having expanded shell our forces incessantly. Floods in days after the service of this summons on you shell our forces incessantly. Floods in days after the service of this summons on you had a shell our forces incessantly. Floods in days after the service of the day of such service; and if you had a huge umbrella, which, having expanded aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take huge umbrella, which, having expanded Yankee pontoons. The Yankee advance to its utmost dimensions, she waved to has reached Florence. We occupy Louand fro like a mighty balloon, which had don, which places us within twenty-three a very comical effect indeed. To this miles of Knoxville, helind the defenses of

Chattanooga beyond doubt.

— A rumor has originated in Belgium (1) His name was Tom-tan-ki-ma-in—or, the Walking Bullalo—and he was about 60 years of age. One of his grand-daughters married a Mr. Beecher, with a quiet smile, said, in a contract of the hisses to triumph over the cheers, leaving the audience hungry, and shout-leaving the audience hungry.

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THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA—ss.

25 Cases M. De Laines,
25 Bales Twilled Fland

Augustus O. Heister vs. Lyman Dayton and Maria B. Dayton, his wife, Morris Lamprey, Walter W. Webb, John C. Quimby, Ira Bidwell, John R. Madison, Clarence De Montreville, John B. Cronin, Benjamin Hurxthall and I. Newton FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$3,895.93, with

MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1833,

CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA—NINTH CIRCUIT—IN AND FOR
THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA—SS.

Augustus O. Neister vs. John R. Irvine an Nancy Irvine, his wife. FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$2,487.22, wit interest, costs and expenses of sale. Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. 1863, the undersigned, a Special Master in Chancery of said Court, duly appointed for such purpose, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on

At cleven o'clock in the forencon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint I'aul, in said District of Minnesota, the following described premises:
All and singular the following described pieces Also, lots numbered twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in block numbered seventy (70), in Dayton & Irvine's Addition to St. Paul, as designated on the plans or plats of said Additions, on record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said WM. A. SPENCER,

Special Master in Chancery.
O. DALRYMPLE, Plaintiff's Solicitor.
Dated St. Paul, Nov. 6th, 1863. f no6-7w COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

The undersigned having been duly appointed by the Probate Court of Ramsey County. Minne-sota, Commissioners to receive, examine and audit all claims, against the estate of Philip W. Michols, deceased, hereby give notice that all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are require to present them to said Commissioners for allowance within six months from

P. P. FURBER, Commissioners of estate of Philip W. Nichols, deceased. Dated Nov. 4th, 1863. f not-1w

Cornelius P. V. Lull against Alfred Berthier. The State of Minnesota.

To Alfred Berthier, the above named Defendant judgment against you for the sum of one hundred dollars and interest thereon from the first day of July, A. D. 1863, besides the costs of this action.
Dated St. Paul, July 27th, 1863.
BIGELOW & DALRYMPLE.
s no7-6w Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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thon; it gives me a chance to rest." The hisses thereupon died away, and had no resurrection during the evening. It was evident, indeed, that the speaker, who knows a thing or two about audiences, felt that the meeting was his, and that no felt that the meeting was his, and that no

CHANGE OF TIME.

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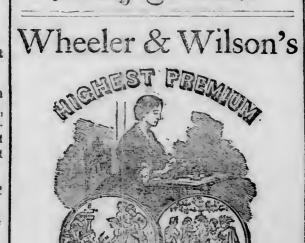
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WHAT IS PEAT?

Peat is the spongy mass of vegetable matter composing the soil of swamps. It consists of matted roots, leaves, and stems of plants, the ally. forms of which are sometimes distinctly preserved, and at others are lost in the mucky substance produced by their decomposition. It forms layers several feet thick, and in some ferent depths, alternating with others of sand. These form a "Bog." Beg is an Irish word. applied to extensive swampy tracts. In Engnot necessarily low, nor are they always level. They are originally masses of luxuriant living vegetation, and sometimes forests are buried beneath them. They are soft, shake to the tread, and a pole may be thrust 20 feet into them. The remains of animals-even men-

have been exhumed from them. Peat Bogs do not exist except in the Tempeperate Zones, and in localities where the climate is moist (i. e. not arid) and the subsoil impervious to water. In the United States it is little known south of 43°, but exists north of that latitude in New England and Canada, and in the North West, in illimitable quantities.

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As a substance from which to manufacture Gas, it is equal to cannel coal, while as a fuel in metallurgic operations, its calorific power equals coke or charcoal. It's probable future evening about 8 c'clock, a quarrel arose be

It is as a fuel that we now treat of it, and as | Patrick Brown, wounding him in the hand. such is used in one or another form, to gene- and wounding another man named Dan Eagan rate heat in domestic operations, and in smelt- in the arm and hand. Eagan, Brown, and ing processes, answering better for the latter some others then fell on Dismond and beat while in a charred state. When freshly cut, him badly. Dismond had a hearing yesterit contains 80 to 90 per cent. of water, which day before Esq. Gibbs, who held him to bail by drying, is commonly reduced to about 25 in the sum of \$500 on two complaints for as-

er cent. Thus, much by way of explanation of the intrinsic value and properties of this singular substance, which, like coal, is strewed in immense beds on the surface of the earth, where man-for whose benefit and use it was creat- Babcock, commenced at two o'clock in the ed-can gather it and turn it to account for afternoon on Monday, was resumed yesterday the thousand operations of civilized life. And and concluded. This was an action brought here around us, in every part of the North- to recover damages for breach of warranty of west, in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, in the the famous "Soap Recipe," for making "Babthe Red River Valley, and probably away up cock's Soap." Verdiet for the plaintiff in the British Colonies, the same beneficent \$1,035.44. Morris Lamprey for plaintiff hand has planted incalculable deposits of this | Henry J. Horne for defendants. valuable material.

HOW IT WAS DISCOVERED. It is a little singular that such stores of val- remainder of the day.

nable fuel should have existed so long un-Yankee spirit, he set about divining a remedy to be present. herefor. The possible existence of peat the occurred to him, and he cut some last sumed two men to cut and dry about thirty cords which he has now stored in the cellar of his

it was the real article, and forthwith employ- tinuing the meetings will be decided elegant residence, and uses in place of wood. THE MODE OF GATHLRING AND DRYING IT. Mr. Bass had a spade, or cutter made purposely for the work, like a sod-spade. With this it is dug and cut in blocks like a brick, only larger, and being soaked with water, must be laid on the grass to dry. After partially drying, the blocks are piled up like bricks, with interstices between and through the layers, in order to allow the air to carry off the moisture. A few weeks of dry hot weather will thoroughly dry it, and it can then be packed away ready for use. In bad weather it will need slielter, such as bricks have

when drying. HOW IT ANSWERS AS TUEL. A large majority of our citizens, perhaps, have never seen peat, or seen it burn. It takes fire readily, requiring only a little kindling, and soon becomes a mass of coal, burning a long while, and throwing out a violent heat. It burns in a grate fully as well as stone-coal, giving a bright light and genial heat, free from gas, or smell, or sparks. In a cooking stove, it produces that steady heat so much prized by cooks. Mr. Bass' cooks use it entirely, and say it answers as well as wood. A single block of it once ignited burns for a

ITS COMPARATIVE ECONOMY. Another important question is-how much cheaper than wood will it be? We questioned Mr. Bass on this point. He thinks, judging from what he gathered, that it can be cut, dried, and delivered in the city profitably at \$2.50 or \$3 per cord. Oak wood is now \$7 increased the price of one of the prime nee- per cord. Cutting it up costs another dollar. essuries of life, the meanest monopoly that Now, if Peat, answering cord per cord almost as well as oak wood and of a proper size for In this city, singular to say, surrounded by the stove, can be delivered at our doors for \$3 immense forests, wood, our only fuel, has al- per cord, here is a grand revolution in the fuel ways been sold at famine prices. And this | business. To compete with Peat-cutters, extortion has been more seriously felt because | wood-dealers must henceforth sell for about our cold winters compel a large consumption | \$2 or \$3 per cord, or not at all, a righteous of it. From the wealthy man in his parlor, to | vengeance on them for their past extortion. the poor widow shivering over a few embers. A woodhouse 10 feet square and 10 feet high warming her gaunt fingers to enable her toply | will hold 1,000 cubic feet of Peat, equivalent the needle and thus procure a scanty living- to eight cords, a good winter's supply for a

ITS INEXHAUSTABLE SUPPLY. The supply can never be exhausted, nor can its immensity be fully estimated. Mr. Bass We take the pleasure therefore, in commu- says he has in his Peat-bog of sixty acres on nicating to our citizens the discovery of vast the edge of town, enough to supply St. Paul supplies of a new article of fuel, which will, for a hundred years. It is twenty feet deep. by furnishing us with a cheap and accessible | There are some of these Peat-bogs on nearly substance to take the place of wood, at once every section of land near St. Paul. Out near ures. and forever put an end to the accursed fuel where the new Cemetery road crosses the railroad, are hundreds of acres of it. In fact, there are some beds of Peat right in the city. In the Red River Valley are literally millions of acres of it, which are annually burnt over and charred on the surface. And all over the

Out on our prairies where fuel is scant, especially out on the bleak treeless Red River plains, this peat will afford fuel to the cottager, tending his sheep and shivering in a rude hut. And from the poor man in our city who has no possible consumption can ever deplete the hitherto been cutting timber that did not besource of supply, which is easily accessible. long to him, this discovery will now remove Before we go further with our announcement, the temptation to crime, because the necessity let us diverge a moment to answer the inquiry is gone. Any poor man with a horse and cart and the labor of his children, can secure As this is a new substance to all except his winter's fuel with almost no expense. It I most cordially recommend him as a gentleman will aid our manufacturers too, as heat to engender steam will not then cost more than half as much as at present. In the Press Office we will save several hundred dollars annnu

A NEW BRANCH OF INDUSTRY. It is thought to be too late this season to cut peat to any advantage, unless one can kiln dry it. Even then it would be cheaper than wood localities repetitions of these are found at dif- at \$8 per cord. Next season, however, there will undoubtedly be thousands of cords ent-This will give labor to hundreds of persons, and even the labor of children can be turned land they are called Fens. Their situation is to account. Peat-cutting will thus become business, and the supply will be large Wood-cutting requires strong muscles. Peatcutting need not, while a child can lift and carry several cubic feet of the dried blocks. Thus to hundreds of persons it will be a boon

> in more ways than one. From the foregoing article it will be that by one of those admirable systems of compensation that Providence so often developes, our cold winters and scant supply of wood-fuel has been rendered harmless by an article that, like air and water, are common O. CURTIS, Local Agent; Rev. S. HAWLEY blessings to all, and without price. The same hand that poured oil into the rocks of Pennsylvania, and planted coal in such illimitable quantities over our land, has given us a boon. too, that suits our wants; and, however insignificant it may seem to some, it is destined to play an important part hereafter in our State | The Great Western String Band

[Specimens of this peat may be seen at our counting-room, and any farther particulars coming Winter Season to furnish the best of Mr. Bass kindly offers to give to any one calling on him at his residence, where the peat can be seen burning.]

SHOOTING AFFRAY.—On Wednesday value for such purposes are therefore incalcu- tween two Micks residing near the Gas Works. lable, and can only be ascertained by experi- which ended in a man named Daniel Dismond firing two pistol shots into the house of sault with intent to kill Brown and Eagan.

> DISTRICT COURT. - Second Judicial District-Hon. E C. Palmer, Judge. The action of Elisha W. Eddy vs. Nichols

The case of John L. Merriam vs. D. A. J. Baker, was then commenced and occupied the

THE VARIAN-HOFFMAN CONCERT TO- J. B. BRADEN, noticed at our very doors, while wood has NIGHT .- Our column so crowded that we can been at famine prices, and we complaining only barely mention the Concert to-night at that Providence had not given us coal beds. Ingersoll's Hall, but only a mention is neces-The discovery of these peat beds is due to sary. The Hoffmans had intended to give JACON W. BASS, Esq., an old settler of St. only two concerts here, but yielded to urgent Paul, and long a well known citizen entreaties to give another on their way down among us. . His attention was first called to from Minneapolis. The programme selected this peat bed on his own premises, by the is an attractive one, and all who wish to enjoy scarcity and high price of fuel, and in true a superior ent. rtainment will make it a point

THE Military School will meet this mer, and dried it. Having tested it by some evening. Every member of the School is reexperiments, he soon became convinced that | quested to be present as the subject of discon-

> ter and genuine Scotch Ale bottled, and some fine Philadelphia Ale on draught. JOE HALL has oysters "on the shell,

GEO. BENZ has some fine London Por-

or served up in any style desired. GEN. VAN CLEVE was in the city yeserday, being on his way to his command, accompanied by his family. He leaves to-day.

CHIEF CUMMINGS brought to the city

last night a quantity of stolen clothing, &c. found at Fort Snelling. THE damage done to the dry goods on board the sunken barge towed by the Stella Whipple, was very slight, after all. The

INGERSOLL & Co., sell a variety of wet goods to-day. Bargains are to be had. Go

barge did not, in reality, sink at all.

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Young MEN should not neglect attending the Commercial College in this city to im prove their writing and learn the science of Accounts, each of which have become so es sential to successful business, as to merit their prompt and earnest attention. They cannot be too soon or too well "posted." Ladies for Commercial or Writing Course should join the class at once, as the number

will be limited. The rooms are conveniently and pleasantly situated, and furnished superior to any before in the city. Further of which, and of the fine specimens of Penmanship, we need not speak, after the encomiums passed on the latter, and the award of the highest premium as "discretionary," by the committee at our last State Fair. But we say, call and see them-Visitors are always welcome. The College is at 156 1-2 Third street, over

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, St. Paul, Nov. 7.) PROF. BERNHARDI has furnished me with a pair of Double-Vision Glasses which were selected by himself for my use, and I most cheer. fully say that he succeeded in suiting my eyes exactly. The Glasses are of the finest quality and in his method of adjusting them the Profes sor proves himself an adept in his profession. and a skillful Oculist and Optician.

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SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, NOV. 11.

A CASE OF ELECTIVE APEINETY AND A SENATORIAL SCHEME. Mr. Daniel S. Norton has our congratulations!

For Mr. Daniel S. Norton has at last found a defender.

His recent cold-blooded treachery to the party, with which he professed to act even while consorting with its enemies to destroy it-kissing it, like Judas, in the very act of of betrayal-has lost him, it is true, the respect and favor of his old associates, and can sesreely be considered a strong recommendation to the confidence of his new allies, but it has at least entitled him to the cordial admiration of

the Pioneer. Refore Mr. Norton had been guilty of any gross or conspicuous act of political recreancy, we cannot remember that h was ever regarded with peculiar favor by the Pioneer, but when he struck hands with the enemies of his party and of the with the belief that he could thereby comcountry, to secure a personal triumph for himself at the sacrifice of every political principle, for which he was professing to contend, our neighbor is at once charmed and delighted with such a congenial exam ple of heartless and selfish infidelity-i applauds the unworthy performance as i the highest degree creditable and merito rious-and takes the delightful apostate to its sympathetic bosom, with every mark of the fondest and most fraternal affec-

Under the circumstances, the admira tion of the Pioneer for Mr. Norton is the most natural thing in the world, and i kind or degree, is not unlike the enthusiasm with which the old Thief Fagan looked upon the brilliant exploits of the "Artful Dodger," at the opening of hi predatory career.

"A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind," and a journal which is accustomed to estimate the value of political alliances at the price it expects to obtain for betraying them, might be expected to applaud a politician who pays it the high Copperhead party throught the State. compliment of acting on its own princi-

The sympathy is certainly very natural, and we trust it will be -reciprocal, for these kindred and congenial souls will need all the consolation they can find in that as he has chosen his associates, in an industrious admiration of each other, the words of the old Cavalier song: before they reach the end of the lonely aeriel voyage in which, cutting all ties that bind them to the political world, they

have embarked their political fortunes. The animadversions of the Priess upon the recent course of Mr. Norton are dictated by no feeling of unkindness towards friend can scarcely regret more than we that a sense of duty to a cause and to a any personal friendship or the political denounce the political faithlessness which seeks to achieve a mere personal end in the division and overthrow, to the extent | Erie are being fitted out in Canada by of his influence, of the political organization upon which rests all the hopes of the though Canada is necessarily their base

that of the Southern States, except that aided by that banished traitor, Vallandigit had far less apology. He and his ham. friends were fairly beaten in a convenvention to which they were parties, and minority, they seceded from the organizanot subservient to their personal ambition-raised the standard of revolt against the party, and formed a practical alliance with the Copperheads to over-

would justly seal the fate of any politician engaged in it; but in times like the pends upon the maintenance of a united front by the friends of the Union against against the country-an act of moral treason, atrocious to conceive, infamous to execute.

The Pioneer seems to think it a sufficient apology for this revolt, that there was no difference of principle involved in the contest, and that it arose from a mere vindictive personal opposition to Mr. Windam, whose friends, the regular nominees were assumed to be. To any conscience not utterly callous to moral distinctions, no statement of the case could be more damaging to Mr. Norton than the terms of such an apology. The excuse aggravates the original ofery pretext which could have palliated it ordinary decencies of public life.

It is precisely for the reason that there was no principle at issue, it is precisely the blow simultaneously at both points for the reason that the defection was Vallandigham having the direction, if not grounded on mere personal ill-will and mere personal ambition, that it was an outragewithout parrallel in insolence or audacity, and without mitigation in any

show or pretence of excuse.

The Smit Zuul Zress. Mr. Norton had stood squarely by the it is true, that the Copperhead Democ-

sible chance, as he has forseited every neved in vain; their secret conclaves with AND FOR SALE, conceivable claim, to the support of Union the archtraitor have not been without a men for that position, or any other. No purpose. one knows this better than he; no one up the standard of revolt against Copperheads. It is all a sham, the better

the Republican Union organization to conceal their treason. With this exthat his fate as a Republican politician position, let Union men remember that was sealed, at least till long years of Copperheads are traitors in the fullest penitential purgation "out in the cold" | signification of the term. Brand them shall have washed away the stain, and and meet them as such, and thus defeat THE UNDERSIGNED that henceforth he must look to elements | their devilish schemes. outside of the Republican party to support his political pretensions.

Every one who knows Norton, knows too, that he is not a man to abandon a favorite object of pursuit, and that when he incurred the opprobrium of the means he employed to defeat Windom, it was command the elements of a political combination which would ensure his success as a candidate for the United States Sen-

ate. And the inference is inevitable that says: Mr. Norton looks to his election to the United States Senate by the same means by which he secured his election to the State Senate—that is to say by an alliance with the Copperheads and combination of all the elements opposed to the Republican party. The evidence is conclusive that this pretty little Senatorial'scheme has been long considered and deliberately adopted, and that in fact the extraordinary proceedings at Winona, which have occasioned so much surprise and pain to the numerous friends of Mr. Norton, are merely the logical, political and predetermined sequence of his course in the Legislature at the extra session last fall, when he strained every nerve to defeat the Bill allowing soldiers to vote and thus to secure—what then seemed imminent—the general triumph of the

We don't believe this scheme will succeed, and its shrewd and cunning designer will find that "his vaulting ambition has o'erleaped its sel."

We have only to say, in conclusion,

Down among the dead men Down among the dead men Let him lie.

VALLANDIGHAM AT WORK. The startling plot for the release of the rebel prisoners on Johnston's Island, and the burning of the cities and towns on that gentleman. His warmest personal Lake Erie, which has been within a day or two discovered, and the recently exposed scheme for the release of John principle of infinitely more value than Morgan and the rebel prisoners in Camp Chase, near Columbus, Ohio, shows but prospects of any individual, compels us to too plainly the treason of Northern Cop-

The pirates designed to infest Lake "refugees and their sympathizers;" but vember. Examine the School Law and of operations, no one is so blind as no His defection was an act of secession to perceive that it is really the work of differing in principle in no respect from the traitorous Copperheads in our midst,

The Ohio plot, full particulars of which we have already given, had, for one of its finding themselves unexpectedly in the objects, the capture of the United States revenue cutter Michigan, which plies tion for no other reason than that is was upon the lakes. It was by the execution of this treasonable scheme that the Copperheads designed to bring their banished chieftan to Ohio, (if he had been elected Governor,) and thus precipitate civil war. Every man who was arrested and indicted In ordinary times such a proceeding for this treason, supported Vallandigham bands in General Grant's Department, fervently; and Cathcart, School Commissioner of Ohio, one of the ring leaders, present, when the life of the nation de- was from his district, and a warm per-

sonal as well as political friend. Following close upon the heels of the its enemies, the attempt to divide and arrests in Ohio, the Governor General of trust the returns, survives to tell the tale of destroy the Union organization is a crime | Canada telegraphs Lord Lyons that rebel pirates are being fitted out in Canadian ports, having in view objects similar to those entertained by the Ohio traitors, and so far as in capture of steamers on the Lakes are actually co-operating. This much is known positively, and has al-

ready passed into history. It does not require a close observer to see that what appears upon the face to be two rebel plots, is actually one and the same, exposed at two different times, They harmonize throughout. One designed to release rebel prisoners confined at Columbus, Ohio, capture the revenue cutter on Lake Erie, and burn, plunder fense by ostentatiously taking away ev- and massacre in Ohio and other Northern States. The other designed to release in the least, and placing it upon grounds rebel prisoners confined at Johnstons Işlwhich every honorable man would in- and near Sandusky, Ohio, the capture of stinetively repudiate as infamous, and the steamers upon the Lakes, and burning, mere statement of which shocks all the plundering and massacreing in Ohio, New

York and Michigan. It was evidently the intention to strike being an open mover, in the Canadian department while his Copperhead followers conducted the Ohio expedition. It is not a pleasing reflection to think that we for eleven thousand dollars, as a present, it is have such vile traitors in our midst, but said, for the Governor, to his betrothed, Miss We declare our firm conviction that if it is forced upon us. We have known, Kate Chase.

iominations and done his best to elect racy were desirous to see the Governthem as was his plain and unavoidable ment overthrown and Jeff. Davis triumphto do, that his chances of ant, but we were hardly prepared to be-This paper has a larger Dally, Tri-Weekly | before elected to the United lieve that they would resort deliberately States Senate would have been to raising the standard of civil war in the fur stronger than those of any other man North, to accomplish disunion. The in the State; and we would have been proof, however, is conclusive, and we acglad, with thousands of others, to have cept it as a fact which it is useless to atseen him realize that honorable object of tempt to conceal. The Copperhead pilgrimages to Vallandigham's Canadian But by his blind and foolish apos- home are explained. The Woods, the tacy he has thrown away every pos- Storeys and the Merricks, have not jour-

> Henceforth let us hear no more hypoknew better than he when he set critical professions of loyalty from the

THE ECHO FROM THE SOUTH. The effect of the recent Union meetings in the Northern States begins al-

ready to be seen in the South. The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, recently destroyed by rebel soldiers, and now re-established, improves the oceasion by publishing another series of powerful articles against secession.

A telegraphic dispatch from Newberne

tives" to rally at the polls, and unite against the "Destructives" on election day, and adds that there is no chance for peace until the original secessionists are hurled from power. In alluding to the recent defeat of the Cop-Standard says the last ray of hope for the South from the North has departed; that the North is banded against the South by im mense majorities; that the war will go on and be prosecuted by the Federal Government as matter of business; that Mr. Lincoln will be re-elected; that the prospects of peace are more distant than ever; that the Southern people stand alone with the world against them and that they had better make peace either with Providence or the North very soon.

COLONEL MARSHALL. The readers of the PRESS will, we feel sure, share the gratification with which we announce the promotion of our associate, Colonel Marshall, of the Seventh Regiment, to the rank of which he has been deprived since the resignation of Colonel Miller, by a punctilio of "redtale." We trust we do not overstep the bounds of modesty which becomes us speaking of one of ourselves, and know we speak the general sentiment of the public when we say that no one deserves still higher military honors better than

PROMOTIONS IN THE SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Colonel Marshall

Commissions were issued by the Adjutant-General yesterday as follows: Lient. Col. Wm. R. Marshall to be Colone of the Seventli Minnesota Regiment, vice Col . Miller, promoted to Brigadier-General. Major George Bradly, to be Lientenant-Colonel, vice Wm. R. Marshall, promoted.

Capt. Wm. A. Burt, company C, to be Maor, vice George Bradley, promoted. [This gives to Frank Pratt, 1st Lieutenant of ompany C, the Captainey of that company.]

NOTICE TO COUNTY AUDITORS The attention of County Auditors is called to the fact that the law requires them to make their school report to the Secretary of State before the 25th of Nosee the penalty for neglect.

THE news from Gen. Burnside is of such a nature as to excite the greatest apprehension. It has been known for some time that the rebels were collecting a large force to overwhelm him and regain East Tennessee, That he has been forced back to Knoxville indicates their partial success, but we cannot believe that our Government has failed to provide means to hold that country against any

force the rebels can muster. REV. A. S. Fisk, formerly pastor of the Plymouth Church, in this city, who is TO TIN MEN AND STOYE at present Superintendent of Contraaddressed the Freedmen's Relief Association at Cooper Institute, New York, last Monday evening.

-The Copperheads were so flogged in Massachusetts that not a copperhead, if we may destruction. For instance, Marlboro' gives 430 votes for Andrew and none for Paine; and Holleston 106 for Andrew and none for Paine. In Groton there was one vote for Paine, and 252 for Andrew. Only six towns out of 196 give Copperhead majorities. Every eity went for Andrew. Massachusetts is joined to her idols.

- William Duane Wilson, Secretary of the Iowa Agricultural College, communicates the following to the Muscatine Journal: November 2, 1863. I have just footed up the census for the

State, taken last spring: Blacks, Five counties not heard from had, in

Total, - - - 702,368 The increase over 1860 is 27,420. -Miss Anna Dickinson is said to have charged \$600 for two lectures delivered at the great Sanitary Fair at Chicago last week. -The notorious McCunn, has, after all, been elected Judge in New York by 1,662

-Mrs. General Osterhaus died at St. Louis on Thursday. Her husband is absent in the field, leading a division of Gen. Sherman's army. She leaves five children.

-The brother of Senator Sprague has

At Red Lake, on the 26th of October, CHARLES CHABOILLEEZ, Esq., aged 58 years. Mr. Chaboilieez was born in this country, edu cated in Canada, and has always occupied a prominent position among the traders of the Northwest. Respected by all who knew him, his death will be regretted by a large family and many friends, left to mourn his loss.

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ALL EAST TENNESSEE UI TO KNOXVILLE IN POS-SESSION OF THE REBELS.

RICHMOND PAPERS ADMIT A DEFEAT ON THE RAPPA-HANNOCK.

No. 4, Prince's Block, Jackson Street, Good Faith of the Canadians in Revealing the Vallandigham Plot.

> Johnston's Island and Saudusky Prepared to Resist an Attack.

> The Radicals Ahead on the First Ballot for U.S. Senator in Missouri.

BRAGG'S ARMY NUMBERS 60,000 MEN.

France Stops the Building of Rebel Iron Clads.

FROM GRANT'S DEPARTMENT Quiet at Chattanooga-Daisseetion in the Robel Army-Desertions-The

Rebel Commands-Bragg's Force 60,000 - Artillery Duel-Georgia Soldiers Furloughed-Barnside Driv. en Back to Knoxville.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 12. All is quiet in and around Chatta We have reliable intelligence from Bragg's army up to 3 A M., at which time a rebel picket guard of twelve men, deserted to our lines, armed and equiped. Disaffection among the rebels is no longer confined to Kentucky and Tennessee

troops, but is wide spread among other her. States. Our daily receipts average twelve or fourteen. Hardee is assigned to the command Polk's corps, who is relieved. Longstreet is on Lookout Mountain. The latter has gone with 16,000 troops,

part of which is cavalry, to East Tennessee. The balance of the cavalry has gone to Iuka. Cheatham's and Steward's divisions have weturned. Bragg has now three full corps, Hardee's, Breckenridge's and Buckner's, num-

bering 60,000 men. This is a low esti-A duel occurred between Lookout and Morrison Point batteries. Our practice was fine, several shells bursting directly ever Point Lookout. The reply was vigcrous, but no casualties.

Furloughs, for thirty days, are granted to the farmers of the Georgia State troops, to allow them to sow their wheat

All is quiet at headquarters. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.

News from East Tennessee is, that all East Tennessee, up to Knoxville, has een captured from Burnside. Burnside is said to be, however, im pregnably situated in Knoxville.

THE VALLANDEGHAM PLOT. Good Faith of the Canadlan Authorities-Preparations of the Government to Defeat Vallandigham's Scheme-Preparations for the Defense of Sandusky.

Washington, Nov. 12. The facts contained in the dispatch sent from Washington this morning with re- United States Senator. Brown, Phelps, gard to the prisoners on Johnson's Island were obtained from official sources, but since then additional information, authentic in its character, has been obtained, by which it appears that the Governor General of Canada has given notice, through Lord Lyons, to the Secretary of State, of rebel plots hatched in the British Provinces to release the prisoners on Johnson's Island, in Lake Erie, and burn
Buffalo and Ogdensburg.
The good faith of the British authori-

ties is highly appreciated. It is not apprehended that anything serious will grow out of the affair, as the Government was not unprepared for the disclosures made.

SANDUSKY, Nov. 13. 200 SACQUES and CIRCULARS, winity. Very little excitement exists in Everything is quiet here and in the vi-

the city. Gen. Cox and staff went to Johnston's HANDSOME & BEAUTIFUL, Island this morning. Everything has been put in readiness, and with the troops now here, and those on the way, Johnston's Island and Sandusky are considered safe beyond doubt.

Bat teries have been posted to fully command the entrance to the harbor, and would sink any vessel attempting to enter the bay. The U. S. steamer Michigan, is off the Island. All the reports about the attempts to escape, by rebel prisons on the Island,

are simply false, and there are no indications of such intention at present. Telegraph Operators in Luck.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 13.

Among the drafted persons in Milwaukee are A. Weller, manager of the Telegraph Office in that city. His brother, Chas. E. Weller, also an operator, and the operator of the Lake Shore Railroad Telegraph Office—three in all. Lucky FOREIGN NEWS,

Movements of the Pirate Georgia-A Project to Take the Rebel Rams from the Mersey by Force-France Stops the Building of Pirates.

FARTHER POINT, Nov. 12. The steamship Bohemian from Liverpool via Londonderry, 30th ult., passed majority. this point at 8 o'clock this evening. West Indian adviced says the rebel pirate Georgia passed Falmouth, Jamaica, Sept. 28th, under full steam. On the same evening she was believed to have captured a steamer.

There had been some little commotion n naval circles in England owing to a umor that an attempt would be made to take out to sea by force the steam rams H. Pendergast U., 430, Huey D., 367, Coffin in the Mersey. Orders were received at Plymonth to

send a vessel around to Liverpool, and it was stated that after some indecision and | Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. countermand of orders the iron plated frigate Prince Consort had started for In the meantime another gunboat had reached the Mersey on the 28th, and was

stationed opposite Leeds with steam up ing was the first that I could get the vote of ready to start at a moment's warning. The Morning Star announces that the French Government has information from the United States Minister, that the authentication for the construction of steam vessels of war, now proved to be build-ing in France for the Confederates and for certain cannon and munitions of war for their armament had been withdrawn

French army would soon evacuate Rome, House of Representatives was a very close leaving only a garrison at Civita, Vetchia one, the former having a majority of 15 over and Spain. This would send 10,000 his competitor.-Winona Republican, 10th

The Firing on Sumter—Rebel Steamer Captured-Governor of Georgia In augurated-Richmond Papers Ad mit a Defeat. CHARLESTON, Nov. 9. The firing from Gregg on Sumter to-

SOUTHERN NEWS.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 9. The Confederate States steamer Cornelius states that the Cuba was captured

day was at intervals of half an hour. Two

vesterday by the blockaders while coming James Prown was inaugurated Governor of Georgia on the 7th. The North Carolina election returns throw Gaitten ahead of Zarden. The Richmond Examiner admits a rebel defeat on the Rappahannock, and that

Janks' and Hays' Brigades were captured. The Richmond Whig of the 1st conains the following from Charleston: Slow firing has been going on all day on Sumter. Fifty-eight ritled shots were fired from Battery Gregg last night, all directed at the Southwest angle. Sixty rified shots were fired to-day, and twentyfive mortar shells, of which seven struck

The whole number of shot and shell fired at Sumter during the bombardment. is 9,346, of which 7,700 struck her. One monitor only was in the action. Two casualties transpired.

FROM CAIRO.

Steamboat Burned by Guerillus-Colliersville Threatened-Prisoners-Rebels Defented on the Little Ten-

The steamer Allen Collier was recently attacked by guerillas a short distance below brought to, and the passengers and erew robbed. She was then burned to \ = 5-888 - 3 the water's edge- The boat was owned in Memphis and valued at \$15,000.

All quiet between Memphis and Corinth. It is reported that Chalmer's will make another attack on Collierville. Rebel officers captured in the late fight at that place arrived to-day, enroute for Johnson's Island, among them was Col Gray lately in command of Mississippi

A fight took place on the Little Tennessee River on Monday, on which a | # rebel regiment was posted, resulting in a loss to them of 50 killed and forty captured.

PROM MESSOURI. Balloting for United States Senator-B. Gratz Brown Lacked Five Votes

of being Elected on the First Ballot JEFFERSON CILY, Nov. 12. After some unimportant business was transacted this morning, the Legislature 5 325 222 Henry A. Swift. went into executive session for electing a Wingate, Broadhead, Breckenridge and & #32552935 M. Donohue. Voorlies were put into nomination. The were withdrawn. The first ballot resulted as follows: Brown, 62; Phelps, 30; Broadhead, 39,

Necessary to a choice, 67. No further balloting occurred during the day. The afternoon session was occupied with matters of no general interest.

FROM WASHINGTON. Probability of War in Europe-Building of Rebel Bron-Clads in Europe Will be Stopped.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. The French gunboat Panama, with and Representatives of the Sixth Senatorial Marshal Forcy on board, sailed this District. The Post's Washington correspondent says, it is the opinion in diplomatic circles that the recent attitude of Russia. towards France and England will eventuate in war. The State department has

encouraging advices from England, and

be prevented. Deaths in Mospital. FORTHESS MONROE, Nov. 12.

The following have died in Hampton

Hospital: James R. Polk, 19th Wisconsin, Octoher 14th. E. R. Lafarge, 19th Wisconsin,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. Another week is expected to be full of exciting news from Meade, who has not yet ended his campaign.

Something Expected from Meade.

4th Wisconsin.

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RETURNS FROM THE STATE,

ST. PETER, NOV. 10. The official vote of Nicollet county has just

Henry A. Swift is elected Senator by siz

Welles 308, Sherwood 498, Norris 314, Mc-Ilrath 496, McKinney 313, Scheffer 500, Edel-

Swift's majority 332.
Representatives—J. C. Stoever U., 478, R.

Freeborn County. ALBERT LEA, NOV. 11.

Stephen Miller 338; H. F. Welles 20. Miller's majority 318. The rest of the ticket will be about the same.

Winona County.

The Board of Canvassers met this afternoon at the Auditor's Office, for the purpose of making an official canvass of the votes polled in and the parties engaged in business had been warned of the danger of prosecuting the work.

Winona cnunty at the election held on the 3rd inst. The result shows that all the candidates on the Republican Union ticket, Mr. Simpson FRANCE. -- Rumors are current that the test between Mr. Dixon and Mr. Hoyt for the

> Mower County. Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. in the Auditor's office, gives,

Norris, 93; Blakely, 453; Coggswell, 93; McIlrath, 465; McKinney, 91; Scheffer, 465; Edelbrook, 93; Cole, 465; Grant, 93; Potter 464; Mainzer 25. Senator-B. D. Spragne (U.), 447, V. P. Representatives-Royal Crane (U.) 458;

> C. J. SHORTT. Deputy Co. Auditor.

Anoka Counsy. For the St. Paul Press.

(R., 213; Tubbs (D.), 164; Braizie (D.), 119; The entire Republican ticket elected.

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Yours respectfully, Z. M. BROWN. The following are the figures:

Mellrath, 416; McKenney, 141; Scheffer, 427; Edelbrook, 196; Cole, 415; Grant, 198; Pot-France, indicating the construction of iron clads for the rebels, in Europe, will (U.), 402; Letford (U.), 39; Lewis (D.), 189; Riggs (D.,) 186; Atkinson (D.,) 131. St. Louis County. Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

DULUTH, ST. LOUIS Co., Nov. 6, 1863.

votes polled at the election in Duinth on the 3d inst., was sixteen, and that they were unanimonsly for the Union State ticket. The October 17th. John Grace, conscript, vote of the county stands-twenty-nine for Miller, and one against him. Whether your enterprising, lying Copper-In Chesapeake Hospital-A. Charlotte. head informant has had justice done him, (the Lake.) I have not learned, although the Lake counties have done him the justice to remain at home among his miserable Copper-

head crew. Very respectfully, One of the authorities, SIDNEY LUCE. We don't know what this is all about, but suppose it is all right.—ED. PRESS.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. been announced. I have only time to send you the enclosed ticket, which shows the vote.

Respectfully, J. K. MOORE.

The following is the vote sent: Miller 500, brook 312, Cole 494, Grant 314, Potter 469, Mainzer 308.

There was so little opposition in Freeborn county, that it brought out but a light vote. and the returns were slow in coming in. Not being constantly around the Auditor's office (which is not run by a Republican) this morn-

Yours truly, JOHN WOOD.

The vote for Mower county, just canvassed Miller, 459; Welles, 93; Sherwood, 457;

Monitors came up and fired 39 shots at John Fulton (D.) 89; Augustus Barlow (U.), her. No new movements have been 458; James M. Rider (D.), 89. County Ticket-Republican vote, 425 to 467; Democratic vote, 81 to 102.

> ANGRY, Nov. 12th, 1863. The following is the vote of Anoka county, as shown by the official canvass: Governor-Miller, 253; Welles, 129. Senator-Pillsbury (R.), 249; Stanchfield

Respectfully' &c., W. W. WATERMAN.

CANDIDATES, Stephen Miller. Chas. D. Sherwood

Amos Cogswell Charles Mcllrath

등목도등학 [경호] John H. McKenney,

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Wright County. MONTICELLO, Nov. 12, 1863. Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. Enclosed I send von the figures of the offlcial canvass of Wright county for State officers

Miller, '418; Welles, 204; Sherwood, 425; Norris, 200; Blakely, 424; Coggswell, 198;

The ". uleth authorities," (see Press of the 25th ult.,) have to report that the number of

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"The Asiount of food to be amount of food."

"Do you ask me as to the amount of food." S. Attorner's or letter in legal the rise tents of the sectived daily by each officer? The question received daily by each officer? The question is easily answered. One fourth pound of very character is a special trace of the character is a special trace of the character is a special trace. 2. Not approved to an afficient the ivertiling, ounces of bread, very heavy and sour, a little

Southern "Greek Pire" shot noteriet; ) has discovered, if not the by the authorities as the daily ration. The could, de 1503 m. "Good Fire" Its evidentin diseased, as we could see where the

Captain George W. Pard, of the following particulars of an est of incaran the we seen out to all as frelives from a sixed to the Contact of the contact of

Hartford on Tuckday, on special session, and received a message from Governor Bucking- up notice was taken of the request. One ofham. The message is obsorbed with means licer, taken at Gettysburg, was slapped in the of rii-ing the new quota of volunters, 5,332, in order to avoid a draft for 11.157. The Governor recommends that the militia law of 1862 of this inspector, for saying that he thought he had no right to take from him a small fragment of shell which he had in his pocket as a relic. His acts of brutality are be repealed, and that the State appropriate to humberless. each volunteer who shall enter the United States service and credited to the State on ad- I have so far only given an outline of the ditial monthly pay; and that the quota of the state be assigned to the several towns, and describe the condition of the collisted men, as the towns be authorized to offer to volunteers seen by the officers and learned from sources a certain uniform bounty; but that if any town at the time design ted for the beginning by for many brave soals who have gene up to of the draft is behindlean lin its quota it shall testify at the bar of God to the barbarites pay to the 'tate for each man of the quota practiced upon them. Many of them, also, whating a much larger sum than they shall were shot by the guard upon the most frivo-lons pretences. Belle Isle, our place of con-. be authorized to pay for volunteers, the mon- finement, is supplied with tents only sufficient ey so paid to be used to pay volunteers and for a part of the men; the rest were comsupport their families. A law permitting sol-down the island to keep warm, and while the diers to vote is recommended; and an appro- sun was shining during the day, they would priation for the Gettyshorg national semete- sleep. I have seen them marched through ry. Governor Buckinglana: peaks with cour- the city birefooted, bareheaded, without age of the military prospect.

unticlit was extinct. As brains were knock-

the ground and no ore all wed to touch it.

ried in Covington, Kentucky, opposite Cincinin the evening, to ship them in the morning sensitive. And so morbidly so, that the North that the leaders don't care for your blood for City Point, so weak from hunger and dismight have threatened with impunity to deVour suffering moves them not. The tears

England, as late as the beginning of the present century, were employed in many towns in carrying bricks and mortar on their heads

Prisoners in Richmond.

HOW THEY ARE STARVED TO DEATH.

and Left to Die.

AN INTERESTING NARRATIVE BY A CHAPLAIN.

Rev. George 11. Hammer, Chaplain of the from Hon. E. W. Gantt, to the people of Ar-The E A L L L C B A E S D Twelth Pennsylvania cavalry, who was re- kansas, we make the following extracts: centiv released from the Libby Prison, fur-

the prisoners suffered greatly from dysentery. aggravated by the disagreeable water we were the a manufated woes of our situation. rice and infinitesimal quantities of salt and Others, St. College, will act the circulating the Dyn Charles in College, and the circulating the Dyn Charles in College, edited allowed, the remaining part being appro-

the whole of his day's ration at one meal, and look around for more. At the time of which I speak the officers were not allowed to purhase or receive any food but that furnished read was very unpalatable and unwholesome; the beginstentimes tainted, and sometimes the parts are keep seek as the first to-day without it. The inconvenience will be great than ever. For every man that dies or gets then ever will be great than ever. For every man that dies or gets then of worms, far and plump.

Their villages and towns, their fields and complished. Yet behind this dark cloud there is a silver living. If not for

n "this dying time was had continually. One eamed to vie with the others in their endeavor to annoy us and make our situation intol nave, a scorrect in established to the from him and carried down over all the land. repreceded to the ress. Con Proves sent to be given to some needy rebel, or hard to the first of the extender the saddle for one of these rufto ride mean. If Ly any means we of in 101 his supreme highness, the comman it is a contract to the same of the supply of water was cut off for half a the control of the and night, and this during the suffocating the suffocating with a of summer; or to vary the punish-

ion of the langs. At this time it was re- sad heart full of home and loved ones. Arkansas will rise from her ashes of desolation, and the cleanliness of the upon, it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon in the area of the upon, it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon in the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon in the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon in the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his adversary reasonable notice to reduce the upon it is the duty of the command in the upon it is the duty of the commanding officer to give his guarter of Lachons Land vig Tandford, cothes, shows the, were covered with green

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ir in his bed and follow. He was placed in ling nothing toward the general result, breaks one of the dangeons spoken of, and upon up the peace of communities. It has never him, and protesting against his treatment. it, and whipped are horse and darged him He denied any knowledge of the matter, and and property insecure. Indeed a detailed ac- the people on to this terrible despotism of Da-

These are positive fiets, as acought to this but by tho e who witnes of the transaction. among us. This officer was the victim of irre- robbers and freebooters will take possession sponsible authority and tiendish ernelty as of our soil, and soon depopulate and convert -The Cornecticut Legislature met at wielded by this prison inspector. While con- it into a waste.

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF ENLISTED MEN. costs, and with only the remnants of other articles of clothing. - A sister of General Grant was mar- I have seen them brought from this island

NORTHERN NEGROES WHIPPED.

to the masons at work, on even the highest buildings. Women stripped from shealder to loss may even now be seen picking up lumps of coal from the Tyne mud, when the water is low, much to the offense of strangers, if not he people of Newcastle.

It is by all them in different channels. I have recently talked with Southern slaveholders from every talked with Southern slaveholders from every talked under the prisons, or upon the forther than the present about the prisons, or upon the forther than the present about the prisons, or upon the forther than the present about the prisons, or upon the forther than the present about the prisons, or upon the forther than the present about the prisons, or upon the forther than the present about the prisons, or upon the forther than the present about the prisons, or upon the forther than the present about the prisons, or upon the forther than the present about the prisons, or upon the forther than the present about the prisons, or upon the forther than the present about the prisons, or upon the forther than the present about the prisons, or upon the forther than the fill than deliberated than deliberated the united States Schate. It is by all them in different channels. I have recently talked with Southern slaveholders from every the talked with Southern slaveholders

geons for a month of more. Such seenes and nize it. This will clearly be the next struggle. cries were frequent. Those of our number | I am of the opinion that, whether it is a diwho entered there as advocates of slavery, or | vine institution or not, negro slavery has acat least sympathizers, are such no more."

Officers Thrust into Dangeous Address of E. W. Gantt to the People of Arkansas

> DISCUSSION ON NECRO SLAVERY. The Situation and the Remedy. From a lengthy address, in pamphlet form,

WRAT SHALL WE DO? Ope to de la control de la con This question naturally comes up after all of blackness, of auguish and desolation Northwest was overgrown of its age, while the reigns, where wealth, happiness and plenty smiled. If he would not protect Arkansas when he could, but, instead, gave it over to has done its utmost for New England and the plunder and oppression by his pets, what have Northwest, and was a weight upon the South

mond for his own safety, and wakes up at last clearly commenced, what untold suffering and talf additional card special described and special described and indiscretion? If we were not protected 2. Some in the control of the contro this time he heat was intense, and the suffer-ing from this cause alone very great. Add to whipped. We have done that often. Always 5. As consensus in Park and Weekler, met this the fact that from diet and other causes when we can do no better. I have tried the This wall or the Government, one must give should at once surrender the point.

If we don't get the happiness we enjoyed in

the old Government, we can get no more but not more certain than the destruction of misery than we have felt under Jefferson Davis! But I look for peace there. We had it many latter is accomplished. And, as his happiyears. Even while we are arrayed against it, 1 find that hostile forces in our midst give more protection to citizens than they had foot-prints of the red man, whose mission bewhen Holmes and Hindman were here.

But we are whipped—fairly beaten. Our armies are melting and ruin approaches us? Will continuing this struggle help us? Every battle we might gain ought to wring tears from the hearts of Southern men! We are that the time will come when civilization and the come when from the hearts of Sonthern men! We are just that much weaker—that much nearer our four hundred millions people in India, and final ruin. Auguish and sorrow and desola-

tion meet us wherever we turn. The longer the struggle the more of it. Don't let yourselves be deceived with the hope that the United States will abandon the struggle. They can never do it. They have toiled and spent too much to see the solution of the problem, and not foot up the figures. They scarcely feel the war at home. Their cities are more populous and thrifty to-day Their villages and towns, their fields and conn-

their armies to-day, and raise new levies to bondsmen will come an influx of people from e crush us and not feel it.

How is it with us? The last man is in the field. Half our territory is overrun. Our and lending their talents and sinews to in-Ley rould, in the soft of constant of your constant of the con so a daily a construction of the real control of the control of th the consent of the Prison Inspector to rnins, and plantations abandoned and laid or ad his Hanket, and he was never present, waste, meet us on all sides. And anarchy and in wanted, he was rudely aroused, his ruin, disappointment and discontent lower Do not rely upon splitting up our army and

dopting this mode of warfare. It will contribute nothing to the general result, and only entail more suffering. If practiced behind the Federal lines, it subdues our own people. It converts many of our soldiers into robbers significant seconds, a spraing upon the floor, thrown into a dark, you risk taking the life of a relative or friend, i-mp dingron for two days and nights, on or perhaps a brother soldier, who, having bread and water, causing a serious inflamma- lingered long in prison, is returning with his And then to fire upon steamboats. It is of the country of the life ing and sing-

best of this class of people on board. A single shot our and powerful, and more thrifty, opulent may destroy a steamboat with all its passenwar a lie secretary a steampoar with the enlisted men. gers. How much stronger, then, the reason had never desolated her fields, or made sorten brought up among the other officers his not to fire upon it intil a like notice is served? A few days since a Confederate officer was the body of the first interest to the first three into the body of dering therein for a similar offense, with their friends were on board. A ball entered the additional fact that he assumed the name his heart, and his widow and orphans are in sue this address. I dislike to be abused and of another. Captain Litchfield (I am not cer- the care of strangers! He was the only person

diers, who had left home and country to join leaders will deprive my family of their slaves, blonel Powell, I think, of the 12th Vir- their husbands and relatives in the Southern home, property, debts due me-in a word, re-Thion Cavalry, wounded severely in the army. How terrible was the thought which duce them from competence and ease to pen-1. Alud, was earried to Richmond and placed of the guerrilla, in the foolish hope of killing in the hospital. A few days after, one of the a foe, might go to the heart of his homeless per this address is written upon. But it may most dipapers railed out against him in a wife, then throbbing with anxiety to be once all go. To me the path of duty is plain. most bratal nammer, and suggested that he be more pressed to his manly bosom! And this is to lend my feeble aid to stop this useless efmest braid manner, and suggested that he be stated braid manner, and suggested that he be stated and suggested that he But this mode of warfare, while contribut- future, I shall follow it.

gible cel met, a king the charges against ed with guerrillas, who, abandoning warfare, tinne my lot in an enterprise so fruitless and have plundered friend and foe and kept life quanted with the facts. He also denied any disgusting in the extreme. As the Federal He was released, I know not how, and placed threatening the cloud ahead. If we do not,

I am asked if Mr. Lincoln's Emancipation

let, I beseech you, the negro no longer stand in the way of happiness and safety of friends ware will never again be shaken. Kentneky The changes of sentiment upon this question | wall of bayonets in the hands of her own sturin the South have been curious. Not many years since it was by no means unusual for tional galaxy as Massachusetts. the press and public men, as well as for the people generally in the South, to concelle that slavery was an evil, and regret that it should her old mooring, and will be safely anchored ever have existed; expressing, however, no before the leaves fall; while the rays of light ever have existed; expressing, however, no before the leaves fall; while the rays of light disposition or desire to be rid of it. Yet a few from the Old North State, flashing out fully in which every instrument we manufacture is creased, the price of negroes having advanced, show that she stirs, is not lost, but is strugand the agitation of the slavery question hav- gling to rejoin her sisters. None of these ing slavery as a divine institution. De Bow's Review and other Southern papers and periodicals, with Senator Hammond of South Carbon diers; and, worsethan all, with weak and corbon diers; and should any repairs be necessary becomes the expiration of five years from the corbon diers; and should any repairs be necessary becomes the expiration of th object was to educate the Southern mind to this belief. Such a course had become vital downtrodden Arkansas? None! Better get Agents for the sale of our Melodeons may to the existence of slavery; because, to con- our brothers home while they are left to us eede that negro slavery was morally wrong, Open the way for the return of husbands, was virtually to concede the whole argument fathers and sons, and bind up the broken to the Abolitionists.

part of the building, as blow followed blow. slavery the poor white man. I now regret, or where citizens cannot attend meetings, let He was then wrapped in a blanket saturated that instead of a war to sustain slavery, it had them get up petitions to that effect. The prowith salt water, and east into one of the dun- not been a struggle at the ballot-box to colo- ceedings of such meetings, and the petitions, complished its mission here. A great mission it had. A new and fertile country had been discovered, and must be made useful. The necessities of mankind had pressed for its speedy development. Negro slavery was the instrument to effect this. It alone could open | that developments show that you were right up the fertile minsmatic regions of the South, and I wrong. But let by-gones be forgotten, solving the problem of their utility, which no and let us all unite to bring about peace, and theorist could have reached. It was the ma- to lure our lost Pleiad from her wandering, gician which suddenly revolutionized the that she may again sparkle in our nation's commerce of the world by the solution of this | coronet of stars

problem. It peopled and made opinion the barren hills of New England, and threw its powerful influences across the grent Northwest. Standing as a wall between the two sections, it eaught and rolled northward the New England reached its climax, and the South, with its negro laborers, was sparsely settled and comparatively poor. Thus slavery It is the property of the standard of the standard of the sound of the sorrow might have been avoided!

experiment twice, and found it by no means foolish. Submission is but surrender. We are fairly beaten in the whole result, and was divided, and negro slavery established forever. I erred. The Government was stronger than slavery. Rennion is certain, slavery. As I have said, the mission of the

when their wants and necessities will put the patient and hardy negro to toiling, and opening up the great valley of the fertile but miasmatic Amazon. But such speculations are out of place here. Let us, fellow citizens, endeavor to be calm. Let us look these new ideas and our novel po

sition squarely in the face. We fought for negro slavery. We lost. We may have to do without it. The inconvenience will be great dark cloud there is a silver lining. If not for try flourish as fresh as ever. They could sink us, for our children. In the place of these crease our aggregate wealth. Thrift and trade and a common industry will bind us together. Machinery in the hills of Arkansas will reverberate to the music of machinery in New England, and the whirl of Georgia spindles will meet responsive echo upon the slopes of the far-off Pacific. Protective tariffs, if induced, will stretch in their influence from the Lakes to the Gulf, and from ocean to ocean, bearing alike, at least, equally upon Arkansasian and Vermonter, and upon Georgian and Californian. Differences of section and local sentiment will wear away and be forgotten, and the next generation be more homegeneand plunderers, and brings down oftentimes ous and united than any since the days of the

be less without wood for three-fourths of a terrible retribution upon the heads of our citi- revolution. And the descendants of these iv wher with to cook our feod, but then we zens. What does the shooting of a few friends bloody times will read, with as much pride saved our rations and had more the next day.

OFFICERS CONVINED IN DUNGFORS.

There seen a captain of cavalry, for the saved our rations and had more the next day.

It have seen a captain of cavalry, for the saved our rations and had more the next day.

Zens. What close the shooting of a few friends and as little jealousy, of these battles of their your own friends, as prisoners, going or refathers, as the English and Scotch descendants of the heroes of Flodden Field read of their processors. their ancestral achievements in the glowing lines of Scott, or, as the descendants of highland and lowland chiefs, allusions in their father's conflicts in the simple strains of the rustic Burns. Let us live in hope, my grief-stricken brothers, that the day is not far distant when

the sales of the sergeant, acting under appointment as ants. Steamboats always have more or less from this cankering sore, will be more vigor-The sooner we lay down our arms, and quit this hopeless struggle, the sooner our days of THE SITUATION-THE REMEDY.

I hesitated long, my. fellow-eitizens, to i

landered. But, more than all, dislike to live under a cloud with those friends who have On the boat that transported as, were the wives, sisters and mothers of Missonri soldiers who had left home and mothers of Missonri soldiers who had left home and mothers of Missonri soldiers who had left home and mothers of Missonri soldiers who had left home and mothers of Missonri soldiers who had left home and mothers of Missonri soldiers who had left home and mothers of Missonri soldiers who had left home and mothers of Missonri soldiers. my. Aside from that which I have in the I have witnessed the desolation of th Southern States from one end to the other. a king what were the charges against him was whipped an army. Never retarded its pro- This hopeless struggle widens it. Each day hour Let Canada prior a few days disce.

This hopeless struggle widens it. Each day answered 'Goal — you, you will soon find ont.' Here, with a bail in his back, he related his empty ont.' Here, with a bail in his back, he related his empty ont.' Here, with a bail in his back, he related his empty ont.' Here, with a bail in his back, he related his empty on a few days discentified without a banket, rarely receiving any the water and sometimes his rations with here are not foldal as fulfive structure.

The country around them has been have mostly fallen. The poor have deposited. The United States authorities

so full of woe, and help hold the masses of over the rock, stems tences, water, mul. 6%, suggested that, perhaps, Gen. Jones was ac- count of their acts would be sickening and vis, where only ruin awaits them; or whether disgusting in the extreme. As the Federal disgusting in the extreme disgusting I have chosen the latter. I shall send this address to every hill and corner of the State, to the citizen and soldier at home or in prison and shall send with it my prayers to Almighty God to arrest them in their pathway of blood and ruin. Why trust Davis longer? Had he twice our present resources he would still fail. Proclamation will stand. He has the physical With success he would be a despot. But the whole thing is tumbling to pieces. Soldiers cease now, you may save all in your hands, are leaving, disgusted and disheartened; and has entrenched herself in the Union behind a

dy sons. Missouri is as firmly set in the Na-Tennessee, tempest-tost and bolt-riven nn der the guidance of her great pilot, steers for years more—the demand for cotton having in- from the darkness across the troubled waves, ing increased the virulence—finds us defend. States will ever join the South again, Then, or Ca. ada, are warranted to be perfect in every olina, were prominent in its defense. Their rupt leaders, what hope is left to the few relinks of the old Union. The people must act As the controversy warmed, we became to do this. I tell you now, in grief and pain nati, a few de ys ago, to a clergyman of the lease that they were unable to stand upon their lease that they were unable to stand upon their lease that they were unable to stand upon their prive us of horses, or other property; yet the least lease that they were unable to stand upon their prive us of horses, or other property; yet the least - The poorer classes of women in and want among any class of human beings. took away one negro. Such was public sentiment South at the commencement of this our relations with the Federal Government, is

if sent to me at this place, will receive prompt aftention. We should do all this before the meeting of Congress in December. We will have trade open and get all the benefits of a Government that much sooner. To those who differed from me in the commencement of this rebellion-the extent and bloodiness no one could forsee-I must say,

Your fellow-citizen, E. W. GANTT. LITTLE ROCE, October 7, 1863.

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BIGELOW & DALRYMPLE. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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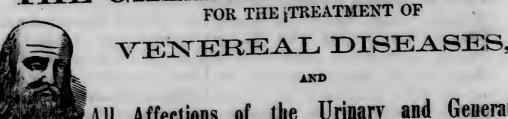
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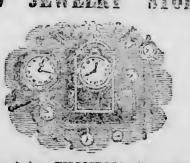
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BT. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. MINNESOTATROOPS-ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

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TURNS.

Osenona, November 12, 1863. To the Uditors of the St. Paul Press: Below is the complete result of election in this (Astand. Douglas, La Perrita and Polk) Assembly District:

Lewis, Union, for Treasurer, over Palmes, J. Edelbrook 7; N.P. Fisk 28; L. Fletcher 1; Rev. 103 majority 103 majority Wn

-The Providence (R. I.) papers rebut the regular that a number of benevolent gentlemen, John Swartz 7; A Swartz 1; J E Thompson 1 with a view to relieve the poor, have drawn apapetation to Congress for the removal, for Verzie & Bross 7; L B Wait 10; J W Webbjr ; one year, of the duty on coal, as the prices of Weide & Bro 101; Fink & T 10; Collector of the duty on coal, as the prices of Weide & Bro 101; Fink & T 10; Collector of Customs 810; Litchfield & Co 49. the present the severity the members | cour become, prohibitory and entail vast suf-

Inion majority in New York at 32,300, a gain from last year of over 43,000. The Senate stands \$2 Union to 10 Copperhead, and the Assembly 82 Union to 46 Copperheads.

LOCAL NOTICES.

ATTENTION, FIREMEN!—The Annual Election of the Saint Paul Fire Department will be held at the Pioneer Hook & Ladder House, on Monday Evening, at Sp. M. Prompt attendance of all active members is expected B. RODECK,

Acting Chief. Saint Paul, November 13, 1863. The Celebrated Prof. M. Barnhardt wii: . wit Anoka Tuesday and Wednesday, 17th and 18th inst., and Friday and Saturday, 20th and a no board and in targes. I gist at St. Cloud. The Citizens of those places \* 677\* ) special ar she struck a should certainly see him for he is a skillful Opti. The arm is not o her hold hadly, cian, and his double vision glasses are truly a you let a server's stored therein. No charge for consultation or advice. 2t

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O. CURTIS, Manager. S. P. SNYDER, Agent, Minneapolis. Lither of the above named gentlemen will be NEWS ITEMS.

-Careful estimates give the whole rebel force, in all their armles east of the Mississippi, at 190,000; west of the Mississippi at Little has transpired of interest to your 200,000. There is great suffering in all parts readers since I last wrote. Of the Election, of the South now from want of food, and it is difficult to see how they can avoid much suf-Gentlemen from Vicksburg say that leading rebels with whom they have come in contac

> -Oysters are selling in Richmond at at \$3.00 a drink; and common whiskey at \$1.50

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Steamboat and River News.

By The Hudson departed for Dunleith yester day with a cargo of army goods. She will re-

400 tons of goods, having sprung a leak on Pig's are respectfully invited to examine. oc13-3m The Ariel arrived from Carver with 600 CTRAYED OR STOLEN, bushels of wheat and oats.

The Jeannette Roberts departed for Prescott at half-past six o'clock.

RECEIPTS. Per Clara Hine.—A & Smith 1 pkge; W H Anderson 1; J C B 5; J C & H C B 96; J L B 1; E C Belote 3; Borup & C 170; B S Bull 68; J I Beaumout 37; Bell Bros 6; J B Braden 105; E H Biggs 41; S L Bailey 166; Henry Buck 1; L Beach 1; J R Bennett 2; J J Black 1; Barnard Bros 1; E & 11 Y Bell 1; Mrs W J Brown 1; E A Brown 153; N P Clark 100; Wm Constans 58; Cavender & H 10; Cheritree & F 2; Chalmers Bro 1; N Crockett 3; R F Combs 1; Cathcart & Co 3; P O Comer 2: J Dunham 41; E Dewey 1; F A Donahower 80; E H & A T Davis 11; J Emerson 57 Golcher 1: D C Greanleaf 0; Golly & J 1; C A Gates Gray & Bros 1; L Gund 2; D L Howe 7; E Hayes & Co 2; C E Mayo 2; H Heiman 2; Hall 2; A T Hale & Co 2; E Holmes 4; Justice ' 10; M T Jackson 1; D C Jones 20; R Kahtfie 1; A.J Mendenhall 1; Munger Bros 2; J.S Naranore 1; P D & O 7; Nichols D & Co 602; J S Pallsbury 11; C H Pettit 41; Prail & Dull 2 Pohler & Co 3; Geo Peabody 1; C Proal 1; R Presley 128; Pioneer & D 2; J C R 2; R Rice 5; E N Nelson 2; J N Shroeder 2; L Semper 4; W A S Spencer 1; J A Stanton 1; F M Stowell 15;

- The Tribune of the 7th places the Zhouetary & Commercial.

COMMERCIAL. Daily Review of St. Paul Markets.

FRIDAY EVE., Nov. 12, 1863. The markets have been quite brisk to-day, and trade generally was good. WHEAT-Was firm at 72c for No. 1, OATS -Active and firm at 69@70c. BARLEY-Excited and higher; sales at 87c. RYE-Unchanged at 70c. CORN-Do. But little offering.

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SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, NOV. 15.

Thanksgiving Proclamation by the Governor. STATE OF MINNESOTA,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Saint Paul, November 10, 1863. A law of this State requires that the Governor shall, by proclamation, set apart one day in each year for solemn and public thanksgiving to Almighty God, for his blessings to us as a State and a nation.

This law, standing permanently upon our statute book, is a general and constant recognition by the people of Minnesota of a great truth, that while our nation lives, and our State laws have force, whatever temporary clouds of adversity may overshadow or threat- high position of the writer, is considered man's private and public en us, the devout patriot can always find abundant reasons for thanksgiving to Him,

"Who doeth all things well." A wicked Rebellion may be striking at the heart of our Government, savages become a terror upon our borders, the heavens refuse 1860 by a large majority, but at the out- is the common interest of all that if the Indian, down to the Fort. to give us rain for a season, and frosts arrest the maturaty of our crops, but we know that all these events are overruled by One whose chastening is a sure evidence of His love.

In observance, therefore, of the law and ernor of the State of Minnesota, do appoint THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY and public Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God, and recommend that the peo- last trip North, he got permission to stop | pelled, in their behalf, to punish the imple, refraining from their usual vocations on at Dayton, and while at the Phillip's pertinence by making him feel, under the that day, do assemble in their places of wor- House, as a paroled rebel prisoner, the pressure of a personal application, that ship, and, as each heart shall dictate, acknowledge the blessings that have crowned the

Let us remember with gratitude that the toil of the husbandman has been more abundantly rewarded in our State than we dared to hope; that the murderous hand of the savage is for the time stayed upon our frontier; that the tide of immeration has brought unexpected accessions to our population and wealth; that universal health has prevailed among our people; and that unusual prosperity has flowed in in all the channels of industry.

Let us thank God for the glorious victories achieved by our brave soldiers in the fieree struggle for the maintainance of our Government against traitors in the field, and for the loyalty which inspires our people to continue and support a vigorous prosecution of the war until Rebellion shall yield to respect for Con-

Let us praise Him for unexampled national prosperity, notwithstanding the ravages of war in the land, for the prospect of an early for the bright hopes we may cherish for the future of our beloved country.

Let us be thankful for the absence of foreign intervention in our domestic contentions, and for the sympathy extended to us by the friends of Liberty, Order, and Equal Rights

throughout the world. And in our gratitude for State and national blessings, and our enjoyment of individual comforts at home, let not the brave spirits who "stand between our loved homes and war's desolation" be forgotten; let us call for and hospital; and let us remember in sympathy of the State's return to allegiance. those whose homes and hearts mourn for loved heroes who will celebrate Thanksgiving REBEL PROGRAMME OF RE-

Day with them no more. Let us with due humility and penitence acknowledge our many national and individual sins, and imploring forgiveness through the infinite merits of One "who was acquainted with grief," let us pledge that our future walk shall be closer with Him.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my hand and caused the scal of the State to be affixed, at the Capitol, in the City of Saint Paul, this L. s. Tenth day of November, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-

HENRY A. SWIFT. By the Governor:

D. BLAKELY,

No telegraphic dispatches were re ceived vesterday. Whether this was ow ing to the heavy draft of operators in Milwauker or some other cause, we are not informed.

The people of Northern Wisconsin are large and influential number (of rebels) making an energetic effort to get ahead of Minnesota in the construction of a Railroad between the waters of the Mississippi and those of Lake Superior. The smart little town of Hudson, on the western bank of Lake St. Croix, enters the arena against St. Paul as a competitor for the southern terminus of the road, with something of the air of David when that young stripling entered the lists against Goliath—and to meet the ponderous battle-axe of a half or a quarter of a million of dollars, with which St. Paul advances to the combat; Hudson is looking up a pebble for its sling of one tenth or twelfth the amount, which it regards as quite sufficient to knock us into the middle of next week, as will be seen in the Hudson Times of the proceedings

of a Railroad meeting at that place: Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use our best endeavors to have the Legislature pass an act to allow St. Croix county to give the St. Croix and Lake Superior Railroad Company the sum of twenty five thousand dollars, and a like amount to the Tomah and

Lake St. Croix Railroad company. The Hudson Times is boiling over with excitement on the subject, its last issue Daily Wisconsin, and two printers in that him until Tuesday, after he had proceedcontaining nearly nine columns of matter office, were drafted in Milwaukee last ed with the draft one day. Those who in relation to it. The Times claims that week. One of them is O'Donohoe, the were drawn will undoubtedly consider When these facts were reported to the War with the aid of St. Paul men inter- inveterae ass who visited this city last themselves fortunate. ested in Bayfield, and of the Pioneer, whose article in favor of the Wisconsin letters to La Crosse and Milwaukee over road it quotes with great gratification, the signature of "Dr. Adonis." He will Hudson can beat St. Paul and give it all probably be exempted on the ground of they killed the prophet of God, Joseph Smith, the odds it can get from the City Council; idiocy.

and when it has got Goliath down it proposes like the Hebrew giant-killer to cut his head off and throw him to the dogs. but we really don't think it is quite in whole life. accordance with Scriptural precedent or with the instincts or duties of local patriotism, that the arms and legs of the giant should be pinioned by his own friends while his Lilliputian adversary proceeds at all to this or that object are matters at his leisure to crack his skull and pick purely of private concern, of which he his brains out like the meat from a wal- alone can be a proper judge, and with which

THE ADDRESS OF HON. E W

GANTT. We published yesterday a lengthy ex-W. Gantt, a distinguished citizens of impertinence which tech itself paleileged Arkansas, to the People of that State, in 10 peer behind the veil with which the favor of submission to the Federal Gova Brigadier General.

A letter to the Dayton Journal from decencies of social life. Vallandighammers of the town called he, less than any one else, can afford to lowship, and assured him they would be sentinels which guard the threshhold of a glad to shake hands with him in consider- man's private life. ation of their sympathy for the Southern couse. He told them, in reply, he wanted none of their sympathy, and would have nothing to do with them, for if it had not been for them peace might have been

restored months before. Those who have read the address will be struck with the candor, earnestness and eloquence of the writer. He admits that the struggle is at an end so far as Arkansas is concerned, and that it is approaching the same end inevitably in the rest of the Confederacy. He tells the people of the South that the North is substantially united. With regard to Slavery he recounts the changes of sentitermination of this fratricidal strife, for the ment which the South has undergone on extension of the area of human freedom, and the question, and says its existence had become incompatible with the existence

of the Government. Mr. Gantt's conclusion is: "The sooner we lay down our arms and quit this hopeless struggle, the sooner our days of prosperity will return." So far as Arcourse would be for the people, through meetings and petitions, to instruct Hon. W. R. Sebastian to resume his seat in God's blessings upon them in field and camp the United States Senate, as the first step

CONSTRUCTION.

There is no better evidence that the rebellion feels itself at its last gasp than the fact that in that portion of the rebel territory in the possession of the forces of the United States the rebel slaveholders are organizing movements for coming back into the Union on conditions which will afford them immunity for the past, restore them what they have lost by the rebellion and new guarantees for the security of their slave property in the future. The Louisiana rebels are hard at work to counteract the movement for bringing that State back into the Union as a Free State, and since they see that it must inevitably come back they are determined that it shall only come back

chained like the Roman criminal, to the corpse of slavery. The New Orleans True Delta of October 25th contains the programme upon lating the troops of this District upon the suc-HDUSON EXCITED ON THE which the rebel slaveholders want peace. cessful termination of the recent Expedition, is hereby published:—

> on both sides are 1. An immediate suspension of arms

> for four months. 2. A suspensiou of negro enlistmehts and the immediate remanding to their

> lawful owners of all slaves not actually enrolled as colisted men. 3. The consolidation of the United States and Confederate debt-the former

at par, the latter at 75 per cent. discount. 4. Certain constitutional amendments making a new apportionment of Senatorial representation on the basis ot population—negroes to be excluded in electoral apportionments.

5. Presidents to be elected once in 6. Payments in six per cent bonds to from the following extract from a report be made for slaves taken for the army of the United States.

7. The question of slavery to be forever excluded from Congress, and the clause of the present Constitution for the rendition of fugitive slaves from labor to be stricken out.

summer, and wrote foolish and lying

SOCIAL ETHICS. Alex. Ramsey probably contributes nore money every year to beneficial pub-Well, we are very willing to give David lie and charitable objects than has the a fair chance with his pebble and sling, editor of the Pioncer in the course of his

To what objects a man may choose to contribute his money, the amount he may choose to contribute to particular purposes, or whether he shall contribute he public has necessarily nothing whatever to do, and which therefore no one but a blackguard by instinct and education could ever think of dragging into the conventions of social decency mark the

of great significance, and has created a and to make the affairs of a man's own corresponding sensation throughout the household the common property of every arm country. Mr. Gantt was elected a mem- brawling street gossip-is an insult and a ber of the Congress at Washington in standing menace to every citizen, and it break of the rebellion, identified himself intrusive blackguard cannot be taught the with the rebel army, of which he became manners of a gentleman, he at least be kicked into an enforced respect for the

Mr. Gantt told Captain Birch that on his paper comment, that we shall feel comupon him to extend the right hand of fel- dispense with the protection of the social

MR. NORTON'S FRIENDS. We had occasion yesterday to notice one of the friends that Mr. Daniel S. Norton has rallied to his standard, and now we have another who gallantly enters the ring. The Chicago Times rushes to his defense, as will be seen from the communication which we quote below. The appropriateness of his having the same organ that is employed by Jeff. Davis is manifest, and the style of his vindication renders comment unnecessary. We suspect "Dion" is a misprin

for "Daniel." Correspondence Chicago Times. WINONA, Minn., Nov. 4. Our election in this State was held yester-There was a union of conservative men or

Hon. D. S. Norton, for State Senator, and, in the face of an abolition majority of over 40% he is elected. He has been a Republican, bu his eyes are opened. He sees the abyss int ness and independence of character, in which we believe we can confide. He is a brother o glorious A. Banning Norton, of Ohio, who die kansas is concerned, he thinks the best good service in the Democratic ranks during His opponent was the Rer. Thomas Sirap son, an abolition, Puritan, Praise-God-Baro bones ranter, of the Methodist persuasion

In apostate from the Democratic party, h denounces his former associates with all a apostate's virulence. Like General Logan and and others of that stamp, he coveted the spoils, now so freely lavished on eravens and yeophants, and gave up all to get them. The enemies of his country received him with open arms, set him up as their idol, but found alas, that their image of clay would not stand. He is cast among the rubbish, and there let | Welles, It is a small success, it is true, in compari son to what should be; but yet it is one star,

though it be in a waste of darkness. "The mills of the gods grind slowly," but they The La Crosse Democrat adds its mite

In Minnesota D. S. Norton was elected Sencrats, over Simpson the Republican nominee.

POPE CONGRATULATES SULLY Gen. Pope sent a congratulatory order to General Sully at the close of his campaign, and it has been made public in has been ordered to Chattanooga, as folthe following order:

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 102. HEADQUARTER'S DISTRICT OF DACOTA, Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 29, '63.—The following letter from the Major General Commanding the Department of the Northwest, congratu-

The terms agreed upon, it says, by a HEADQUARTER'S DEPARTMENT NOTHWEST, ? MILLWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 5th, 1863.

To Brigadier General Sully Commanding Military Expedition :-GENERAL-Your several letters and reports concerning your campaign and the battle with of the Army. The results are entirely satisfactory, and I doubt not the effect upon the Northwestern Indians will be, as you report, of the highest consequence. Whilst I regret that difficulties and obstacles of a serious character prevented your co-operation with Gen. Sibley at the time hoped, I bear willing testimony to the distinguished conduct of yourself and your command, and of the important service you have rendered to the Gov-

It gives me the greatest pleasure to perform the agreeable duty of presenting to the Government the names of the officers and men who were particularly distinguished in your Campaign. To yourself and your command generally, I tender my thanks and congratu-

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, JOHN POl'E, Maj. Gen'l. Com'd'g. OFFICIAL: JOHN H. PELL, A. A. G.

THE dispatch from Washington, postponing the draf, did not reach Capt. Saunders in this city, until Saturday afternoon. Capt. See Provost Marshal for the First District has his headquarters at Rochester, beyond the reach of the tele-LEWIS PROCTOR, assistant editor of the graph, and the intelligence did not reach

> -Brigham Young, in a late address to the Mormons, says the present war is a "visitation from heaven upon the people because

A Fracas Among the Chip- Death of William H. Holyoke--pewas. Fisk's Party. From the Cleveland Herald.

contented.

ONE INDIAN KILLED AND AN-OTHER WOUNDED.

The quiet and monotony of our garrison of four months on horseback. We passed was disturbed yesterday afternoon by the intelligence brought by a messenger, that a dian country without receiving a scratch fight had taken place between some Sandy of any kind, but that is entirely owing to in which one of the latter was killed. A party of six was immediately detailed, and repaired with Capt. McCoy, to the scene and quiet, and arrested the guilty parties.

It appears that, in a fracas brought on the night previous, through the influence of whisky, a young Indian, the son of a Mille Lac ernment, which from the character and impassable boundaries between a Chief, called Buskung was stabbed and killed life, by a Sandy Lake Indian, wherenoon Busking shot the Sandy Lake Indian, and broke his We brought the Sandy Lake Indian and al-

> with assisting to kill the Young Mille Lae erous, whole-souled fellow, and it was a Our Sandy Lake Indian prisoner has a try; but we did all we could for him to

St. Louis County.

DULUTE, ST. LOUIS, COUNTY, MINN,, ? The vote of this County stands as follows:

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for the nominees. Yours,

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the flames. The particulars of this affair, as we learn from the Hastings Independent, are as follows: Mr. II. was engaged in plowing, at a short distance from the house. He intended to haul Blue Earth County-Official: Union majority Senator—Coffin, (U) Porter. (D)

Representatives—Russell, (U) - 643 " Phelps, (U) - - 674 Talbot, (U) - - 655 Wiswell, (D) - - 518 Butters, (D) - - 469 " Meagher, (D) - - 467 THE Sioux City Register of the 31s

A paragraph, which first appeared in the Chicago Times, is being extensively copied, stating that Gen. Sully was relieved from the command of this District and ordered to report at Chattanooga. It affords us much pleasure to be able to say from the very best authority, that the statement has no founda-

REWS LIENS.

- A letter from Charleston, published in the London Index, the English organ of the rebels, gives an account of the siege of the the Indians near White Stone Hill, have been | former city from August 14th, to September received and transmitted to the Headquarters 14th. It says that great fright was occusioned by the shell thrown into the city by General Gillmore. "The consternation occasioned by the territic screams of the projectiles beggared description. Families rose from their beds and immense trains of cars left at daylight." The writer considers it an evidence of diabol ism that the Yankees selected a Confederate fast day for commencing these operations.

- The famous article published some time ago in the Raleigh (North Carolina) Standard; attacking the secession leaders, showing how all their promises and predictions had failed, has been translated into German, and widely circulated in Germany, through the instrumentality of a young Bostonian now in that country. The document

is said to have produced a happy effect. -Willie Johnston, thirteen years old of St. Jolinsbury, a drummer boy in company D, 3d Vermont regiment, has received a medal for his heroic conduct in the seven days' fight before Richmond. On the retreat, when strong men threw away their guns, knapsacks and blankets, that they might have less weight to earry, this little fellow kept his drum, and brought it in safely to Harrison's Landing, where he had the honor of drumming for dress parade, being the only drummer who brought his drum from the field. Department by the division commander, Willie was presented with the star medal of honor by Secretary Stanton in person. Young. Johnston's father is a member of the Third regiment.

-There is a Mormon in the Vermont Legislature. His name is not given.

Letter from a Member of Capt.

Stinking Water Valley, October 1, 1863.

upon the summit of my head as when

at this spot last evening after a journey

right through the heart of the hostile In-

We have at last got into the very sink

drunken shouts. Almost every day some

man is shot, either accidentally or inten-

tionally, and the murderer walks about

as screnely as you do in Cleveland. But

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fresh animals for Fort Walla Walla and

from there directly to San Francisco.

We shall cross the mountains in about

fifteen days and be about a week from

there to San Francisco, bringing us in

California about the first of November

I am extremely anxious to hear from

you all, but expect to be obliged to wait

business and I hardly have time to advise

if I should enter into details of the trip,

and as I have notes I will defer it till I

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.—The house of

John Harrigan, a farmer residing about

A. C. YOUNGLOVE.

gallon, coffee \$1 per pound, &c.

the Lord willing.

reach San Francisco.

it is a great place to make money it is a great place to make money in. The mines are very rich. Some claims

VIRGINIA CITY, IDAHO TERRITORY, )

The Murderer Arrested. DEAR FRIENDS:—I am extremely happy to inform you that my scalp is as firmly Correspondence St. Paul Press. FORT RIPLEY, Nov. 12, 1863.

Lake and Mille Lac Indians, near Crow Wing, our good luck. We understand that the friends are all in black for us; but pertract from the remarkable address of E. columns of a public journal. The vulgar of disaster, for the purpose of restoring peace papers, to contradict all such reports.

another Indian charged with stealing, and a flower. He was a noble hearted, gen-

pretty bad arm, and is quite weak from loss of the last moment—and he died, happy and

He is represented by some to be a very peaceable, good Indian ordinarily, and that hole of creation, and shall get out of it as ance with a Proclamation of the President of the United States, I, Henry A. Swift, Govthe United States, I, Henry A. Swift, Govservice two years, and was twice captured sist in regarding the private luminous ferror that if he shall perthe United States, I, Henry A. Swift, Govservice two years, and was twice captured sist in regarding the private luminous ferror that if he shall perthe United States, I, Henry A. Swift, Govservice two years, and was twice captured sist in regarding the private luminous ferror that if he shall perthe United States, I, Henry A. Swift, Govservice two years, and was twice captured sist in regarding the private luminous ferror that if he shall perthe United States, I, Henry A. Swift, Govservice two years, and was twice captured sist in regarding the private luminous ferror that if he shall perthe United States, I, Henry A. Swift, Govservice two years, and was twice captured sist in regarding the private luminous ferror that if he shall perthe United States, I, Henry A. Swift, Govservice to say to the big life had been threatened and imperiled bethe distribution of the President of the Swift in the shall perthe United States, I, Henry A. Swift, Govservice two years, and was twice captured sist in regarding the private luminous ferror that if he shall perthe threatened and imperiled bethe government of the President of the Swift in the shall perthe private luminous ferror that if he shall perthe private lu service two years, and was twice captured sist in regarding the private business fense. He has not yet been examined, hence lessness, but the reality is far above the and paroled before he saw the error of transactions and domestic economy of nothing reliable has transpired in relation to conception. There is no law here except and paroled before he saw the error of transactions and domestic economy of his ways or abandoned the rebel cause. our citizens as legitimate topics of newsstances attaches to the prisoner.

> Yours in haste, RETURNS FROM THE STATE.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

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wheat next day, and his wife, in order that no time might be lost, left the children in the house, in the evening, to go to a neighbor's, a short distance, to borrow bags to put the wheat in. She passed her husband on the wey, and requested him to keep an eye to the children until she should return. But in the hurry of business he forgot the children, until the alarm reached him that his house was on fire, and he then reached it too late to save them. They were consumed to ashes. The children were of the ages of five. three and two years. Two of them the mother had left asleep in a crib, and the oldest, a boy, was, when she left, lying on a bed not far from the stove. The fire was communicated from the stove to

sult followed. Major General Ord having received a leave of absence for thirty days, on acnlt. denies the statement that Gen. Sully count of sickness, Major General Dana has issued the following:

the building or the bed-clothes, in some

way unknown, and this heart-rending re-

"HEADQUARTERS 13TH ARMY CORPS, "ON BOARD STEAMER MCCLELLAN, "NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26, 1863, "General Order No. 1.—The undersigned assumes command of the 13th corps d'armee and will at the same time, for the present retain the personal command of the division All reports will be rendered accordingly.
"N. J. T. DANA.

- Six lawyers were drafted in Milwaukee on Monday.

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Henry Paine left with us a team for sale. The team has been sold, and there remains for Henry Paine \$90. II. E. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers.

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newspapers of the East have us all killed, KEROSENE STOVES, scalped and dried, and we expect our A NEW THING. and Burners,

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TIRST CLASS APPLES. A. H. WIMBISH, Jackson-st., is offering a va-

NAMES AND DESCRIPTION OF THE REBEL OFFICERS COMMANDING AT

Our Prisoners in the South

THE LIBBY PRISON. From the New York Times.

A vast deal has been said and written at various times, and by various people, about the barbarous treatment received by the Union prisoners in Richmond at the hands of those who have always styled themselve as "F. F.V.'s." the "chivalry," &c., but, as the subject is one on which too much cannot be said, and as our people are only now beginning to give some slight heed to the cries of mortal suffering and anguish coming ever and anon from the poor fellows who have had the misfortune to fall into rebel hands in Virginia, I venture to give your readers a few mit us, with all due respect to the news- Latest Styles of Lamps particulars which may have escaped the notice of those who have not had the same opportunities the writer has in witnessing the barbarites alluded to.

Of the "Libby Prison," I find the following description in my diary, kept while I was an inmate of that infamous abode of misery.

Close on to the canal, and at the cor-

ner of Cary and Twenty-first streets, and

within a mile of "Rockets," stands the horrid Libby Prison. The entire length of the building on Cary street is 135 feet, with a depth of about 90 feet on Twenty-AND FOR SALE, first street. It is divided into three sections by stout brick walls, and is, on the side next to the canal, four stories, while on Cary street it is but three stories in next to Twenty-first street is appropriated to the rebel guard, the next one to the Union officers, and the third is the hospital. This is on Cary street side, or front of the building. On the canal side, the lower story, or ground floor, is the until a sufficient number have accumulated to make it worth while to remove them, or until the stench barmes too great for the rebels themselves to bear. On the second floor, in the two rooms next to Twenty-first street, are over four hundred Union soldiers, and in the third room on this floor may be found the remnant of some one hundred Union citizens, who have been incarcerated since the commencement of the war. Some few of these prisoners were Quakers, and were released on payment of \$500 each. The three rooms on the upper floor contain at least two hundred Union soldiers. each. Four small-sized windows at each end of these rooms admit a limited amount of light for about 25 feet, leaving about 40 feet in the centre of each, where dissatisfied with the Stove after thirty days trial. print cannot be read in the daytime. Prisoners once admitted to the "Libby," never leave it for an instant for any purpose, day or night, except to be exchanged or to be carted to an unknown grave. There are ill-constructed water-closets in the rooms, which, owing to the continued breaking of the waste pipes, emit a most intolerable effluvia. In addition to all this, the whole place is one nest of the most abominable vermin. About half a ration of fair bread and a plate of small dark-colored beans, (or 'cow peas,") twice a day, is the usual fare, meat being issued only twice a week, and then in

very small quantities. So much for the Libby Prison itself, but all this is capped by the treatment received by the unfortunate inmates.

Belle Isle (surely misscalled) is sitnated in the James River, about half a gunshot from the Libby, and right opposite that famed institution of the sunny South. It is a long, low sandbank, and when there is a freshet in the river, a lsrge portion of it disappears beneath the filthy waters of the James. It is on this mere sandspit that hundreds of our poor shivering soldiers are now held in utter wretchedness, baked and famishing, and subject to all the dire diseases consequent on exposure to the elements in such a locality. It has never been occupied as a dwelling place, and was only visited in the daytime by the shad fishers, who had a few huts there, until the "chivalry"

found it a convenient place to get rid of the "d—d Yankees." The relentlessly cruel treatment of the Union prisoners in Richmond commenced mmediately after the first battle of Manassas, when the prisoners were confined in "Ligon's Tobacco Factory," on Main and Twenty-sixth streets, and has continued to the present day. From the beginning the prisoners have been under the supreme control of General Winder, but at that time Capt. Gibbs and Lieut. Tod were his subordinates, who came in direct contact with the prisoners. Winder is a man of middle height, or slightly under it, advanced in years, rather stouty built, hair quite white, florid in complexion, with a red nose and a cruel gray ve; and his acts from the first prove that he is precisely what that eye indicates to the observer-cold, cruel and vindictive. TO TIN MEN AND STOVE He wears a gray uniform. The last two mentioned have both been ki led, as I am informed, and have therefore gone where they have been "rewarded according to their works," but I may mention that it was under the regime of Winder, Gibbs and Tod that the "Ligon Prison" was perforated with musket balls in at least a dozen places, and that Gleason of tho First Fire Zouaves a man of the First Michigan regiment, and several others, were shot by the guards for merely looking out of the windows; and it was at the same time that a rebel soldier was permitted in the broad daylight to bring a human skull, with a rope passed through the eyes, and dangle it in front of the windows, in the street, shouting out while he brandished a huge bowie knife, "This is the last of one - Yankee."

> gone to their account. Shall the third escape punishment here?
> Gen. Winder still retains the chief command, though Capt. Turner is the com-mandant of the Post at the "Libby." This man, though landed continually by the Richmond papers for his kindness to the prisoners, is cruelty itself. Every tried in order that some one may infringe even in the least degree some of his rules, so that he may have the satisfaction of hang one individual because he would not get twelve men to sweep the street in front of the prison, and he put four men in irons and in a dark room, on bread

and water for 48 hours, because they

would not clean out his stable.

These are but a few of the barbarisms

practiced under the eves of the men men-

tioned above; the whole would fill a

good-sized volume. Two of these have

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WE have already given an account of no. The eyes took the direction of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's speech at many voices about her, wandering now Exeter Hall, London, but no description here, now there, but never rested on me. land have done more for the Union cause abroad than all else that has been said and written. He has stated the case clearly and foreibly, and in so earnest a | thoughtlessly wounded him. manner as to earry conviction to his hear-

conducting the war: Standing by my cralle, standing by my standing by all the places that mark the name | words: and memory of heroic men who poured our their blood for prinncipie, I declare that love of liberty lives as it once lived, and ha worthy successors of those renowned men that were our ancestors as much as yours, and whose examples and principles we inherit to make fruitful as so much seed-corn in a new and fertile land—then you will understand our firm, invincible determination—deep at the sea, firm as mountains, but calm as the heavens above us—to fight this war through at the sea, firm as mountains, but calm as the sea, firm as mountains, but calm as the place, I promise you."

So I went with him, deposited my ai the sea, firm as mountains, but calm as the heavens above us-to fight this war through at every cost, (Immense cheering, accompanied

ATTORNEY GENERAL.-W. H. Grant, Demoeratic candidate for Attorney General, as we predicted, has but few supporters in this county. In Chaska town, where Welles rewere through mistake. He also received but three votes in Carver, and in other towns ing that amount, which rightfully belongs to this county; and although we think he sold out at remarkably good figures, yet by this visitation of just retribution, he may be reminded that the way of the transgressor is hard, and that in the aggregate of man's earthly existence, honesty is the best policy. A dead weight of one thousand votes east | more striking. I did not. As I said beagainst him in this county, will follow him through every political canvass until he sinks beyond a hope of resurrectiod, unless full in-demnity be made accompanied by an acknol-edgement of his error.—Chaska Valley Herald.

It is fortunate for the good name of Chaska that the two votes were cast by mistake. With this explanation she can be forgiven, provided she uses likes me a little too well,' all reasonable precaution to prevent the recurrence of such an unfortunate

They needed him to manage the Canadian portion of their plot, and hence could afford the investment. Now that the political and piratical hopes of the martyr are blasted, he will have to turn his hand to some other employment for a livelihood. He had better join that "noble band" who have flown from "the draft to wavy hair. come," and are now energetically engaged in sawing wood for poor colored people, under the proud ægis of the British lion's tail.

Some of our exchanges are announcing with a great flourish, that Gen. Scott voted the "straight Union ticket" at the New York election. They are evidently have learned that because you liked it so laboring under the impression that since McClellan has renounced the Union and annouced himself a traitor, it is something wonderful for his predecessor in the still musingly, "you have a remarkably army to be loval.

-Two grandsons of Henry Clay and sons of Henry Clay, Jr., who fell at Buena Vista, have died within a year. Both died of disease contracted in camp, the elder, Henry, fighting for his country; the younger, Thomas Jefferson, fighting against the flag in whose defense his father and brother fell.

-There is a rumor in military circles that a portion of unattached troops or drafted men will soon be detailed to fill up the deeimated ranks of the Regular Army. It is you must be very handsome." not generally known that the cleven new regiments which were added to the service when the war broke out, each to number three battalion of 800 each, or 26,400 in all, not three have filled up the required quota by recruit-

-Large numbers of drafted men are daily arriving at Alexandria, Va., and are sent immediately to the front

The crisis presses on us; face to face it stands With solemn lips of question, like the sphinx

in Egypt's sands. This day we fashion Destiny, our web of fate This day for all hereafter choose we hol Even now cloudy crown. We call the dews of blessing or the bolts cursing down.

By all for which the martyrs bore their agony and shame: By all the words of truth with which By the future which awaits us; hopes which cast Their faint and trembling beams blackness of the past; And the awful name of Him who for earth's freedom died;

Oh, ye people; e' my brothers, let us choose the righteous side. So shall the Northern pioneer go joyfully on To wed l'enobseot's water to San Francisco's To make the rugged places smooth, and sow

the vales with grain,

And bear with liberty and law, The mighty West shall bless the East, and sea shall answer sea, And mountain unto mountain call, Praise Gop, for we are free!

J. G. Whittier.

### The Broken-Hearted Blind Girl.

studied that pure face, the eyes that—as is often the case with those who are born without sight-large, bright, and liquid, seemed endowed with rare powers of perception than is usual—the polished brow, over which auburn tresses were foldedthe oval face, so spiritual in its outlines and coloring—the sensitive lips, scarlet as berries—and I could not believe for circulating the DAILY Phess in their respective the moment that she did not see me watching her so attentively. She must remove me, I thought, by a look-but

had not spoken." can equal the reality. It is confidently asserted that Mr. Beecher's labors in Engof elegant tastes, keen, quick and observant of men and matters. One gentleman who was with me had been bantering him about his single state, and had

It is not safe to jest upon such matters. The lip may not tremble, nor the eye ers. The following eloquent extract from less steady, nor the color flutter back his Exeter Hall speech explained to the from the cheeks, but sometimes our English the spirit in which the North is words press upon a buried thorn, and the heart is probed and bleeds anew. I think she was beginning to transfer During Emily's childhood she had the heart is probed and bleeds anew. The story might have been told for our hearth, standing by the altar of the Church, own instruction. I give it in its own

I was a young man fresh from the country. I had become a clerk in one of the first firms of the city, and consequently felt myself able to live in what seemed Britain, von will not understand us, but if the to be good style. My friend Frank Appleby, who had been my companion at school and my chum at college, met me almost upon the moment of my arrival

So I went with him, deposited my trunk in his room, which was handsome and spacious, and that as I returned and sat down to suppor after an introduction to the family, I first saw Emily Houston. ceived 80 votes, Grant received two, and these was kept by a widow who had all her life been accustomed to the refinements and elegancies of wealth, until the death of her husband, five years before. Since that time she had supported herself by

> Emily was the youngest daughter; the blind one, whom I have above described. Charlotte, the elder, was far less lovely, though some would have called her beauty fore, my glances towards Emily were so frequent as to call forth some remarks from Frank Appleby.

taking in gentleman boarders.

"I never saw so sweet a creature," I said with fervor. "She is a dear little thing," was his careless reply; "and between you and me," he added most earnestly, I think she

We agree with the Herald's statement at the sale at five hundred dollars was seemed a deep impression or letter the sale at five hundred dollars was seemed a deep impression or letter the sale at five hundred dollars was seemed a deep impression or letter the sale at five hundred dollars was seemed a deep impression or letter her of land wished to spare her the knowledge until I was sure she had forgotten him; but now it seemed a thing inevitable. I shall never forget how I felt as he

> always bestowed on him. One day I saw him standing at the door which led out upon a small plot of garden ground, now regal with full crimson, and the deep lines of the trees, whose branches leaned over the wall. One arm was placed around her waist, with the other hand he was pressing back the black.

"You have a remarkably beautiful forchead, Emily," he said. "Have I? do you think so? Oh, I am so glad!" she said, artlessly. "What makes you glad, Emily?" he asked, in the softest of tones.

"Because, whatever you like in me alreply. "That beautiful song, 'A Ring of Gold she Gave me,' do you know I well? I can sing every word of it." "You?" said he. "Thank you for learning it for me. I will hear you sing it this evening. Yes." he continued.

poetry, little one." "Ah, if I could but see you I might," was the low, sweet reply. "Well, well, there's a confession," said Frank, laughing lightly, yet from where I stood I saw his cheek flush with

pleasure. "Now, how do you suppose I look?"

black eyes. And I think, as Lottie says, to comfort her. At last I ventured to ling with troops being understood as bound for

pretty well?" blind girl, lifting her glowing but sight- foolsh in me?"

I wanted to give that arrant knave and or, since I can be nothing more. If it puppy a shaking, I did then. A blush had been my lot to be favored with your mounted her pure cheeks—a smile deep-ened the dimples round her lips. love, believe me, your path would have been strewn with flowers." "Frank," I exclaimed, indignantly, a She was silent after this till we arrived few moments afterwards, "you ought to home; then she instantly retired. The

be ashamed of yourself."

"You encourage her to love you Frank," said I—"you know you do, both by words and actions."

Lottie; "don't you know?"

"She heard some unpleas "Pooh! you are jealous!" he sneered. | tion," I replied. claim upon her. Would to Heaven I Miss Houston nad!" I exclaimed, with such vehemence that he gazed at me quite silenced and I replied. subdued. "Remember," I said solemn-

y, "she is different from other women. Her great calamity has made her a pet in the household; she has been treated always like a tender little child, and she looks for caresses and love from every-body. Unstudied in the ways of the over into the pit. Her face was as white world, unspoiled by the arts of society, as a sheet." she has not the cunning to hide her attachments, but confers favors upon those

as she does."

If he had lett her to me as he said, if whisper to her. his vanity had not prevailed over his better judgment, all might have been well.

Oh, the heartaches I had to gaze upon after that!—that marble face, so color-That evening she sang the sweet song, less!—so wan with the beautiful hope"A Ring of Gold," and all applauded. light blotted out! She now seemed un-But she looked round in vain for a word easy and unhappy if she knew Frank was of praise from Frank. I never shall for- near, and equally unhappy if he was abget that touching, eager glance, asking sent. so mutely, so mournfully for the one At beloved voice. For a few days Frank meals. Her strength seemed to desert practicable times I sang to her, read to she grew more saintly, every day more her, walked with her, and after some inexpressibly dear to me, who knew the little while had elapsed she lost the look cause of her malady. of painful reverie that had for a time be-

One evening I came home and found my little rosebud, as I called her, unusually oppressed. I thought she had been to the family, I first saw Emily Houston.

There were two daughters. The house was kept by a widow who had all her life been accustomed to the refinements and life an opportunity, I inquired of Charlotte life an opportunity was growing worse. came home this afternoon.

lated. "Pray where did she go?"

through the sadness, the tears. Old impressions had been revived, old tender-less, yet serenely beautiful. They stood pressions had been revived, old tenderness renewed. The sound of his voice, even if he had not spoken lovingly (and I knew the man too well to know that he had not), had awakened the slumbering emotions of the past, My fairy temple was dashed to the earth, I feared, hopelessly. I determined at once, so soon as an opportunity occurred, to tell her of his then existing relations with her sister. I had wished to spare her the knowledge it I was sure she had forgotten him:

I most of the past, My fairy temple was dashed to the earth, I feared, hopelessly. I determined at once, so soon as an opportunity occurred, to tell her of his then existing relations with her sister. Then a sudden light, like a glory, played round her pale features, and she cried—

I had wished to spare her the knowledge and the kind physician. They told her I had come, and she held out her hand. Oh, that moment! I threw myself by the bedside of that dear angel—the only woman I had ever loved. She whispered a few sweet words, very faintly. They stood around her, mother, sister, two or three friends, and her kind physician. They told her I had come, and she held out her hand. Oh, that moment! I threw myself by the bedside of that dear angel—the only woman I had ever loved. She whispered a few sweet words, very faintly. The oldest establishment in the United States, employing 200 men, and finishing eighty instruments per week.

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We agree with the Herald's statement that the sale at five hundred dollars was effected "at remarkably good figures." In fact the price is evidence of fraud, as the most profound idiot, revelling "in the gray of the world's morning" would know be the representation of Frank's voice than at any other cycle had turned more eagerly, and it pained me inexpressibly to see Frank and Charlotte Houston sat became more enamored of this lovely girl, and it pained me inexpressibly to see Frank as I thought, trille with her. He paid real court to the more regal Charlotte, but his vanity could not withstand the mute homage of her sister. I often the recommendation of the peculiar smiles she world for one of the peculiar smiles she world for one of the peculiar smiles she turned to each of us but now it seemed a thing inevitable. That night we all went to the Opera. That night we all went to the Oper worlds for one of the peculiar smiles she in our rear. I caught the words, "O, yes, engaged to be married. He has been paying his addresses to her for some

> were married in autumn." I knew immediately that they referred Poor Emily! By accident her hand

came in contact with my own. Death could not have been colder. Over her British authority in India is attributed by the shuddered, and no longer listened with sia. The person supposed to be Nena Sahib, ways makes me glad," was the innocent rapt attention or a gentle serenity to the recently captured, is declared to be a Russian were hurried and agitated. Wholly un-accustomed to conceal her feelings, she people struggling for their independence and knew not what to do. Her cheeks were white, and her lips had a blanched appearance. I trembled as I watched her. the people, to be punished in an exemplary At last I whispered, "Emily, shall we go

home." "O, if you please, sir," she said, rising hastily and turning, thereby drawing the spicuous seat.

tracted attention. "In a moment, when the Secession candidate for Congress. We I touch your arm, I will take you out." call that a remarkable success. At the first favorable opportunity we The Washington correspondent of the "Oh, I have heard often," said the in- withdrew as quickly as possile, and were Philadelphia Ledger states that the next exnocent creature. "Sister Lottie has told soon seated in the carriage. I knew pedition against Texas will probably proceed me that you have black, curling hair and that poor Emily was weeping, and tried by way of Brownsville—the vessels now load-

"Oh, yes, I'm a prodigiously handsome fellow," said Frank, conceitedly,

"Oh, no, no," she sobbed. "I could made, and success is regarded as next to cer
\$402 BOUNTY TO VETERANS.

\$102 BOUNTY TO NEW RECRUITS. laughing as he spoke. "Do you think, not! think it. He was so gentle, so tain. The Opelonsas route is now fully gentle to me. Oh, how could be tell me what he did. It was cruel. Is it wrong in merely for garrison service.

next morning she was not at the break-"What do you mean?" he asked, looking somewhat guilty as he spoke.
"You are doing harm, Frank," I said, last night?" asked Charlotte. "The child

in leading that poor girl to love you. It is a cruel thing. You will pay dearly for it some day, mark my words."

"Pshaw,', he exclaimed, half angrily."

"How the deuce am I to help the girl's liking me? If she will be such a fool, why lot her."

I said, "I said, "The child must have been ill."

"Yes, I was half angry at her for standing up in that conspicuous place," said Frank. "If she were my sister I should talk to her."

I flashed an indignant look at him and CAVALRY BOOTS, he winced under it.

"What was it, Mr. Hayden?" asked "She heard some unpleasant informa-"No, Frank, not jealous, for I have no "For pity's sake, from whom?" said "From two gentlemen who sat near us,"

> "What was it, my dear?" asked her mother. "Why, Emily acted so strangely last night!" said Charlotte, looking euriously at me. "She sprang up suddenly, and I

At that moment Emily entered. Sh could not have slept all the long night she loves with a child's artless, confiding through. Her young face wore a hagreadiness. Be careful, Frank, be careful gard look, and her usually slow, graceful "And she was blind!—that beautiful girl. I could not have thought it. I how you trifle with a human heart, espesite, seemed languid now. She took her accustomed place beside her mother, who spoke to her tenderly, but when she Frank Appleby laughed a little, but I could see that he was touched, as he turned upon his heel, saying, "Well, I will leave her to you. Unmask my treachery if you will, but I tell you I meant no harm."

who spoke to her tenderly, but when she answered her lip quivered. Frank Appleby saw it, and made a hasty breakfast, excusing himself sooner than was his wont. I, too, went, but not before I saw Lottie, with a look of great concern on her features, go up to her sister and

At last she did not come down to her

One evening I noticed a peculiar excome habitual to her, and learned to pression on the countenance of Charlotte watch for me. Oh, those precious hours Houston. Her face was very stern, and

elegant Charlotte Houston. She was a worthy girl, and loved her blind siter almost idolatrously. I wondered she had not noticed poor little Emily's infatuation, but she was so accustomed to seeing her but she was so accustomed to seeing her lotte falt horself instified in opening the loved and petted that it seemed as a matter lotte felt herself justified in opening the box, and there she learned the secret of

> At first resentment filled her soul, and then came anguish. Had the man whom she had loved and honored with her confidence done this thing? Would any man, possessing a spark of principle, de-liberately win the affections of a helpless blind girl?.

what could be the matter with her sister. They told me Emily was growing worse; "Really I cannot tell," was her reply; that there was no hope of her recovery. I saw the doctor's brougham at the door early every morning. Frank Appleby "Came home this atternoon!" I ejacu- ceased to take his meals with us.

the messenger said, and had requested to There was a pang at my heart. I saw see me. I entered the sacred chamber. MELODEONS!

'I see\_I see!" Wonderful! she turned to each of us

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-London in ten years has increased time. I shouldn't be surprised if they to Frank Appleby and Charlotte Hous- 222,484 inhabitants, 65.43 per cent. The avton. Looking around I saw them, nearly erage number of houses, during ten years, opposite. Frank never looked more built in London, was 5,349; in New York, brilliant. There was an exultant smile on 1,668; and in Philadelphia, 2,805. London his face, a vivid light in his eye as it has been settled two thousand years, and Philadelphia one hundred and seventy-eight.

-The renewal of the rebellion against beautiful eyes a mist seemed down. She Liverpool Courier to the machinations of Rusmusic; on the contrary, her movements agent promoting rebellion. The English people struggling for their independence and liberty, consider an outbreak in India as an the people, to be punished in an exemplary manner as a crime.

-Mr. Postmaster General Blair, a few weeks since, made a speech at Rockville, Md. eyes of many upon us, for ours was a con- Its first result was a warm welcome from the Copperhead press throughout the country; its "Sit still a moment, dear," I said gent- second, a poll of 200 votes in Rockville prely, for I saw that her strange gestures at- cinct, every one of which was cast for Harris,

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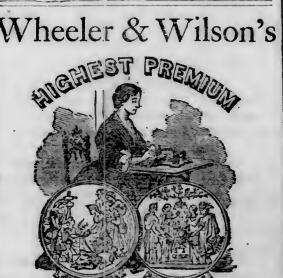
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Thermometrical Record. KEPT BY DAY & JENKS, PRUGGISTS, CORNER OF THIRD AND CHOAR STRINGS.

7:30 t. M. 1 P. M. 6 P. NOVEMBER. 6 Friday ..... 7 Saturday ..... Wednesday 2 Thursday .....

THE PEAT QUESTION-WHA IT ANswen ron Figu.-One article in Uriday morning's Pauss on Peat, and its adaptability for fuel, has created a wide and interesting discussion of the question in the city. That a lican Board for the last 13 years among the Nesmaterial so plenty and so well adapted for torians of Lessage all occups the pulpit of the fuel should have escaped immoticed white a House of Hepe Charch Sabbath morning, at fuel famine has been raging, and there are so 191-2 o'clock, and that of the First Presbytemany among our inhabitants who must have rian Church (Rev. Mr. Mattocks'), Sabbath used it in the old country, is somewhat singular. But since the Pauss has opened the bail, we hear of several who have tried the Pent as thel, and pronounce it a valuable substitute

A gentleman living near Afton told a friend vesterday who introduced the Peat topic to him, that he had burned it for four years the same as wood, and used it or wood, both of which existed on his farm, indifferently. Perhaps there are others who have tried Peat. It so, the results of their experience would be interesting and valuable to the publie, and they should give them the benefit of it.

Several in the cay who have given it a practical test, are satisfied that it will enswer most purposes for which fuel is needed. In order morning at four o'clock Burbank starts his to settle the question satisfactorily, however, first stage out for La Crosse. The line has Mr. J. W. Cass, who is the only one who has been put in splendid working order, and foura stock of Peat on hand, has given a lot of it teen new coaches and one hundred and eighty to various parties to make a trial of it in hot more horses added to it. Passengers will go air furnaces, steam engines, grates, stoves, through in railroad time, and in comfortable ovens, &c. We will endeavor to collect from style, while our mails will now be more regnthe parties who are to make the experiments, lar. the results of the same.

The Fuel question is one of great importance to all our citizens, and in its future as- with some bad bruises only. pects still more serious. When our city shall double in population, the present supply Railroad in two or three years.

Every day poor men are prosecuted for stealing wood. Give them a supply of Peat fuel, and surely privileges to cut can be had for little or nothing, and we will hear of very O'Hara, who shot a young man named Kearney few cases of wood-stearing. But it is not to at Credit River last summer during a quarrel the poor alone that that good results are about some hay, has delivered himself up at promised. All classes will derive a benefit | Hastings, and was to have had a hearing yesfrom the cheep fuel discovery.

THE SALE OF THE MINNESOTA PACK-ET COMPANY LINE.-The Chicago Tribune gives the following further particulars of the sale of the beats of this company. It says: "We learn that the Galena, Dubuque, Dunleith and Minnes eta Packet has sold its entire stock, consisting of ten first class steamboats, fourteen barges and equipments, including the warehouses. The purchasers are well known gentlemen connected with the principal railroads in the Northwest. The combination is such that it will secure to the public better facilities for transportation of freight and passengers than have herelofore been given on the upper Mississippi river, and the new company will combine such elements of strength and practical knowledge of the transportation business as will make it one of the most successful corporations in the

REMARKABLE SUCCESS IN WOOL GROW-1NG.-O. B. Hidder, of Claremont, Dodge county, reports his wool crop this year as follows: From one hundred and lifteen sheep he sheared seven hundred and three and one half pounds of washed wool, being about an average of six pounds, and two ounces per head. The sheep are mostly merines, and are said to be the best flock in that county.

This is an extraordinary yield, and makes good all our assertions of a large-increase in the wool elip of the State. R. H. Bennett, a large wool grower of Cottage Grove, has, we learn, recently added one

ultimate range of thousands of large flocks. troit papers say more is considerable excitement among the bullius. Lauses in that city. owing to the fact that twenty or thirty firms have been or about to be prosecuted by the United States fastreet Attorney for the mis-

stamp to letters, but the department denies ! the validity of the act, as the same stamps may be used again.

the law are fulfilled by simply affixing a

PLYMOUTH CHURCH, MINNEAPOLIS.-Anthony and Minneapolis to hear the Rev. tor) in a union service, commencing at three o'clock P. M.

It is so rare an occurrence that we of the remote West have an opportunity to hear their ! brethren of the foreign field tell "what they do and how they do it," it is earnestly desired that as many as possible will avail themselves of this privilege.

THE RIVER-PROSPECTS OF NAVIGA-TION.-To-day is the 15th of November, and dozens of bets which were made on the closing of the river by to-day, are gone up. Indeed we may have an open river until the next change of the moon, which occurs on Tuesday night. Should the weather change sharply even then, it will take two or three Europe and the United States. days to "close" the river, so that beats may The Hon. CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasrun on a pinch until the 19th or 20th. If no urer, is Trustee of this Company for Minnesota change occurs at the new quarter of the moon | O. CURTIS, Local Agent; Rev. S. HAWLEY on the 17th, the weather may remain warm and the river open until full moon, on the 25th. Such a contingency is by no means

impossible. In 1859 boats ran until the 29th. R. F. SLAUGHTER, an old resident of Saint Paul, for some time past a miner in the ASSOCIATION—Sent in sealed letter envelopes, new Gold Regions of Idaho, is in the city.
Bob was one of the earliest settlers of our city.

HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

ASSOCIATION—Sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN Wagon and Harness, are offered for sale cheap. The owner is east and cannot return this winter, and wishes to dispose of them. Inquire of n13-3t W. W. FOLSOM, Third street,

Wholesale Theying.—The Fourth bel like counseling the latter. The unisance and officers. is getting unbearable.

Missionary Discourse.-Rev. G. W. Coan, who has been a Missionary of the Amerevening, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

He will speak of the political, social and religious condition of that people, and give some account of the results of Missionary labors among them.

Thin Post Office will be opened on week lays, hereafter, during the winter, at 1-2 o'clock A. M., and closed at 7 1-2 o'eleck r. M.

The Hastern Mail leaves from and after tolay, and until the 15th of April next, daily, except Friday, and will close at 81-2 o'clock M. All other mails leaving this office in the morning, close at 7 1-2 o'clock P. M. CHAS, NICHOLS, Postmaster.

THE LA CROSSE STAGE LINE.—This

Mr. Kennedy, Sup't. of the Gas Works has Accident.-Lyman Dayton and Wm. | She will be down to-day. also seenred a quantity of the Peat, and in- Branch were riding up Jackson Street last tends trying whether it will generate gas or evening in a buggy, when the tongue got town yesterday. He informs us that the Key not. In many parts of Europe gas is made loose, causing the team to run away. The City has laid up. from Peat, and should Minnesota Peat ans- buggy collided with an ox team, and threw wer as well, it will be quite an item in our im- both of these gentlemen out violently. Mr. Dayton was badly stunned, but was able to get home soon after. Mr. Branch escaped

KEROSENE COOKING STOVE.—E. & H should be doubled to meet the domand, and Y. Bell in Irvine's Block have several notions about 75,000 cords annually. If we can save | One is a "cooking stove" about the size of a \$4 on each cord, equivalent to \$399,500 and plug hat, on which you can cook a good meal mually, the amount of wealth burned up in for 2 1-2e worth of oil. He has some new fuel that will be saved, will build the Superior style of lamps, and an invention to light a lamp without taking off the chimney. See his advertisement elsewhere.

THE CREDET RIVER MURDER.terday. Kearney's relatives reside in the 4th Ward in this city. His father, who was a man of considerable means, died on Thurday

Tun District Court was occupied all day yesterday with the case of Smythe vs Cullen. It was given to the jury in the afternoon, but at a late hour last evening they had not agreed, and are doubtless in session yet.

LIEUT. Jacob E. Baldwin, of the 6th Regiment, whom we noticed last week as being at the residence of his uncle J. B. Slichter, very sick, is sinking daily, and lmt little, if ny, hopes are entertained of his recovery.

THE Devitt case was again postponed resterday, owing to the illness of Esq. Gibbswill not come off until next Saturday. DARK WITHOUT—CHEERFUL WITHIN

-What matters it though the storm rages with ut and clou's obscure the sun, if all is cheerful n the household. It cannot but be pleasant within if the good housewife has nice light biscuits for supper, as she will surely have by using De Land's Chemical Saleratus, an article sold at all the best family groceries in the United States.

ROCAL NOTICES.

THE FEAT QUITION .- Merrill says if you can't have wood, use peat, either one will answer to keep you warm, while reading a new | been in the past. book, playing a gaine of dominoes, chess or checkers, or admiring the contents of an admirable Photograph Album. Merrill can furnish all but away the tedious hours of the approaching winter. He bought his goods very low, and will not

PEAT.—The object in view in substituting this fuel for wood is "to save money." You can do this with less trouble and more certainty demeanor of sending letters through other Envelopes, Photographic Albums, Inks, &c., &c., by baying your Writing Papers, School Books, channels than the post office. The belief has at W. F. Cabill & Co.'s Book Store, on Third obtained to some extent that the demands of street. Orders by mail promptly filled.

THE Celebrated Prof. M. Barnhardt will visit Anoka Tuesday and Wednesday, 17th and 18th inst., and Friday and Saturday, 20th and We mention this so that the regulations 21st at St. Cloud. The Citizens of those places governing these practices may be known more | should certainly see him for he is a skillful Opti. cian, and his double vision glasses are truly a wonder. No charge for consultation or advice. 2t COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF

STATE OF MINNESOTA, Owing to the strong desire of friends in St. ENECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, St. Paul, Nov. 7. Prof. Bernierde has furnished me Mr. Coan, he has decided to withdraw his ap- with a pair of Double-Vision Glasses which were pointment to speak to the Sabbath Schools in | selected by himself for myuse, and I most cheer. the First Church this afternoon, and instead fully say that he succeeded in suiting my eyes will occupy the pulpit of the Plymouth exactly. The Glasses are of the finest quality Church, Minneapolis, (Rev. C. C. Salter Pas- and In his method of adjusting them the Profes. sor proves himself an adept in his profession. I most cordially recommend him a gentleman and a skillful Oculist and Optician.

HENRY A. SWIFT, Governor of Minnesota. PATRONIZE HOME INSTITUTIONS. THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-

It is a North-Western Institution—is at Hand -Operates in the Healthiest Section of the Union. end hence has the fewest losses—is strictly Mutu- In order to keep pace with their rapidly increas al-all its Policies are Participant-puts out its Money at the highest rate of Interest-does its clities for Book and Job Printing. They have business in the Cheapest possible Manner-has recently introduced Steam into their establish no half-note feature, which has been abundoned ment, and put up another of as dangerous by the oldest and best Companies in HOE'S LARGE CYLINDER PRESSES

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CARD.

Ward people are suffering badly from a bold | The undersigned, officers of the Seventh set of thieves. Last evening about dark a Minnesota Volunteer Infantry Regiment, for countryman had a fine buttalo robe stolen themselves and in behalf of the Regiment, from his wagon in front of Eddy's Store. On acknowledge their obligations to the officers Friday evening the clothes-lines of two gentle- of the St, Paul and La Crosse line of steammen were robbed not later than 5 o'clock in ers, and the La Crosse and the Chicago and the evening. Two wood piles were entirely Northwestern railroads, for their highly satiscarried away the same night. Such whole- factory arrangements for the transportation of sale and bo'd depredations are really alarming, the Regiment from St. Paul to Chicago. The SACQUES and CIRCULARS and if law will not deter the wretches, maybe | trip was made quickly and everything possishot guns and revolvers will. We actually ble done to promote the comfort of our men

son, Capt. Mark Hendricks and Wm. Rhodes Esq., for their kind and gentlemanly attention and their zealous and efficient efforts to make the journey both speedy and pleasant.

WM. R. MARSHALL, Lt. Col. 7th Min. GEO. BRADLEY, Major. J. K. ARNOLD, Capt, Co. A. A. H. STEVENS, Capt. Co. B. R. BANKS, Capt. Co. D. W. C. WILLISTON, Capt. Co. G. JAMES GILFHLIAN Capt. Co. II. W. H. BURT, Capt. Co. C. JOHN KENNEDY, Capt. Co. F. ASA LIBBY, Capt. Co. 1. Z. G. CARTER, Capt. Co. K. Sr. Lovis, Mo., Oct. 12, 1863.

Steamboat and River News The Albany, CAPT. RUSSELL, arrived from La Crosse yesterday morning with part of the railroad iron lighted off by the Clara Hine, and a

lot of other freight. She left during the day for La Crosse, intending to get through with auother load before the river closes. The Chippewa Falls arrived yesterday morning with a very large load of freight. We were unable to get a manifest, clerk Brown be

The Jeannette Roberts came in during the forenoon. She left at dark with a large load. AD The Cutter, CAPT. Young, arrived from Prescott during the afternoon, and left about three o'clock, for below. She had a large passenger list both up and down. The Cutter will run and all other Goods in our line, sold Wholesale and Retail. until winter commences.

The Ariel left for Carver at nine o'clock.

### Monetary & Commercial COMMERCIAL.

Chicago Market-November 10. and the sales were of such a triffing character that | STORE, Third street. the market must be quoted entirely nominal. The Wheat market opened unusually tirm, and a shade higher prices were paid; but after the receipt of the New York dispatches, it fell back and closed quiet and unchanged, with sales duple ring the day of No. 1 spring at \$108\forall aloue; No. 2 spring \$104\tilde{a}165, and rejected spring 90c\tilde{a}\$100—the market closing firm at \$101\forall for No. , and \$1 081/2 for No. 1 spring. Corn active and advanced 3c Oats in demand at 641/265%c.

Rye higher—saies at 91 a 95c. Barley quiet and neglected. There was a more active demand for high wines and the market advanced 1/2c per gallonwith sales of 2,200 bbls in lot at 54 g511/2c, and 55c in Alcohol packages. Provisions were more active and firmer. New Mess Pork was in good demand at \$15.75, and we note a light sale at that price; but the offers are light, and holders are generally asking \$1600. Prime Mess Pork is in thir demand and firm at 13 00, with sales of 500 bbls at that price. There was an active demand for Lard and the market was firmer, but not quotably higher-with sales of about 1,200 tierces at 103/321c-the atter for strictly prime kettle-rendered leaf.

Milwaukee Market-November 10. There was an improved demand for Wheat yesterda, without any material change in prices. Advices from New York were unfavorable, but heir effect on the market was fully offset by ring the forencon and on 'change about 95.00 bushels of wheat changed hands at \$1.05@1.081. for No. 1 spring in store; \$10421014 for No. 2 ditto, and \$107% 0108. The market closed with a fair inquiry at the lower figures. The Flour market was at a stand. Choice pring extras could have been bought at \$5 25@ but there appeared to be no demand. We heard of but one sale 100 bbls double extra spring at \$5.50—a country brand. Oats were firm at an advance of ic. No 1 oats

sold early at 61c, on 'change at 62c.

Corn in the ear sold freely at 70c per bushel Shelled corn would bring 90c, but there is none Barley in good demand. No. 2 sold at \$1 15; No. I at \$120 in store, and prime by sample a

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